



**T**ake time to think--

It is the price of success

**T**ake time to work--

It is the source of power

**T**ake time to play--

It is the secret of joy

**T**ake time to read--

It is the fountain of knowledge

**T**ake time to be free

It is the road to life

**T**ake time to dream

It is hitching a ride

**T**ake time to love

It is the privilege of the heart

**T**ake time to laugh

It is too short to waste

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# Take Time . . .

From the moment we were born, time played an important part in our lives. When we were small we couldn't yet tell time, but we learned when it was time to work, play, sleep, and eat.

**Take time to look around—  
It is too short a day to be  
selfish**

As we grew older, time played an ever-increasing role. We had to be at school on time, hand in our assignments on time, and later, be to work on time.

**Take time to work—  
It is the price of success**

In high school, managing time determined the difference between passing and not passing a class. With involvement in more social activ-

ities, as well as more school work, we learned to divide our time in order to accomplish set tasks.

As we advanced we saw people who spent all their time working, while others spent their time playing. In order to be happy we had to strike a suitable compromise.

**Take time to play—  
It is the secret of perpetual  
youth**

We work to survive, yet to achieve fulfillment we learned we must also do other things.

Our theme, 'Take Time' conveys this idea.

Take time to think, read, dream, laugh, and to be friendly, but most of all—

**Take time to love and be loved—  
It is the privilege of the gods.**









As the first students arrived, the empty halls conveyed a sense of excitement which welcomed the new arrivals in the way an autumn morning greets the sun. The sophomores interpreted this feeling as a darkness, while the juniors and seniors again felt the warmth and light to which they had grown accustomed in previous years.

Autumn soon darkened into a dormant winter, but unlike nature, the passing time brought unity and friendship to Southeast, and while winter bloomed to spring, so did each student bloom into a fuller life. However, through organizations such as the new Spirit Unlimited, each blossom was united to benefit the entire student body.

Finally summer. The cycle repeated itself, as do the seasons, indefinitely.



**Seasons come  
gracefully;  
soon wither;  
all things pass**









Involvement  
helps boost  
competitive  
activities





## School unity builds spirit, enthusiasm at events

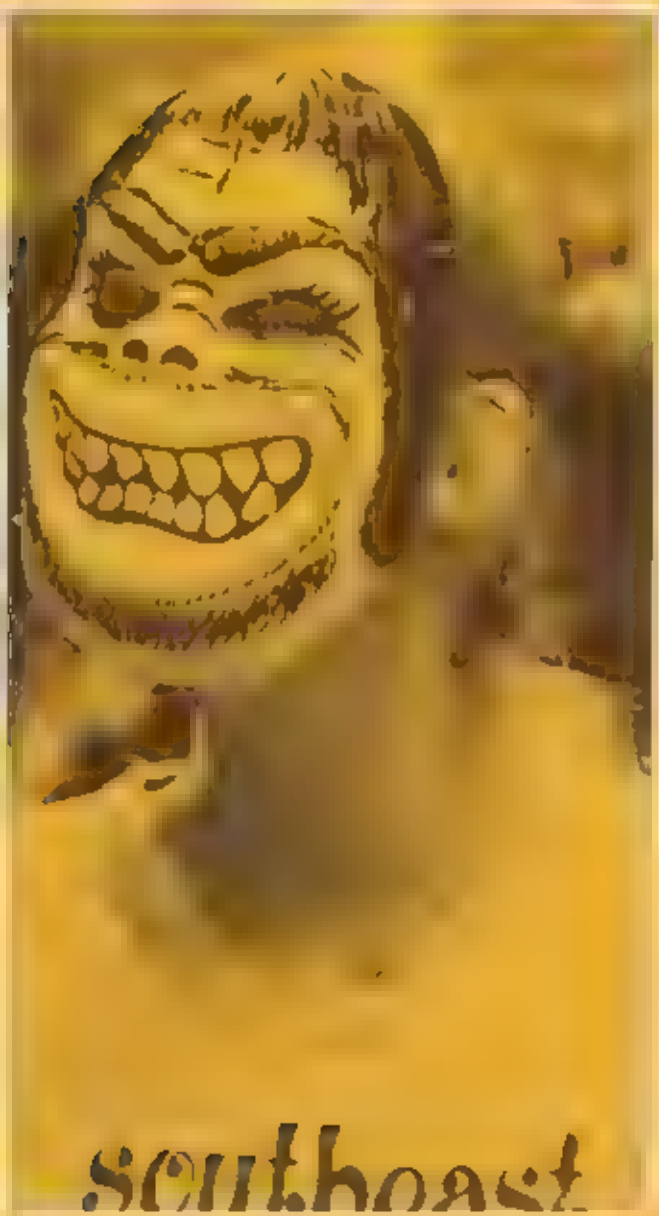
### Take time to laugh

Organized activities are a fun way to build unity and spirit, and they are a great way to have fun. At the end of the year, the school will have a variety of events, including a talent show, a sports day, and a school assembly.

Students are encouraged to participate in these events and to have fun. The school will be holding a variety of events throughout the year, including a talent show, a sports day, and a school assembly.







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Identification of forward pieces  
on page 171







## Students' life encompasses classroom procedures

Take time to work. . .

Classrooms were where we learned but learning was more than just oral or bookish. Learning was also playing, singing, and working in the classroom too.

Through this we incorporated working with other people. The focus in the most valuable lesson in teaching is to get along with people in the world. The quality of people is the mark of success.











# ACADEMICS

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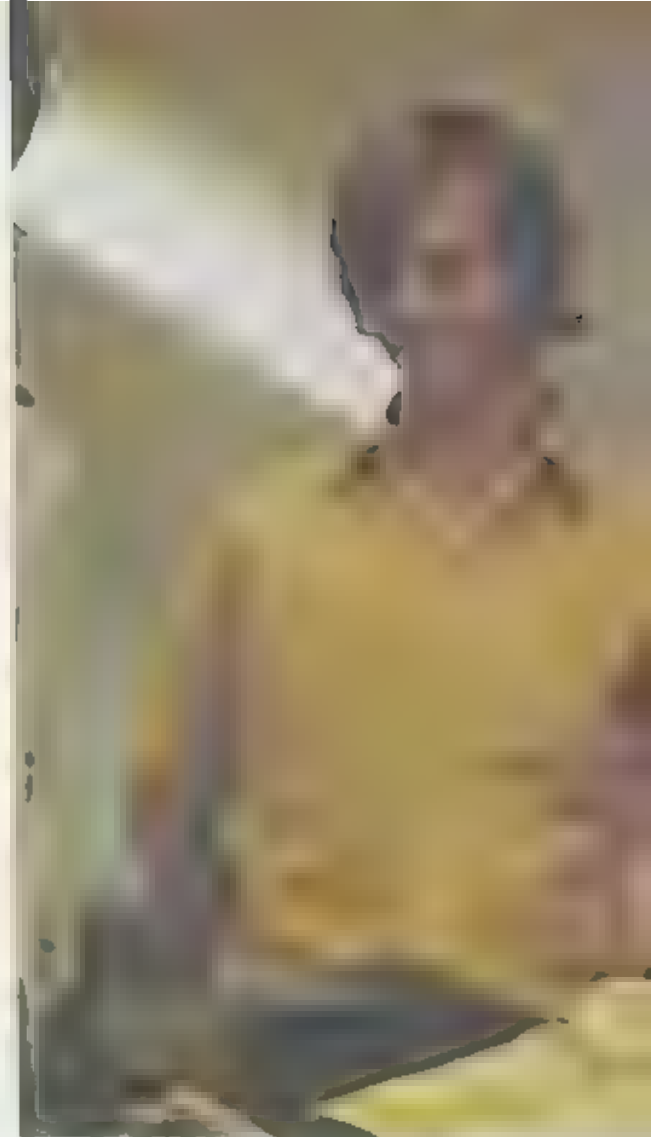


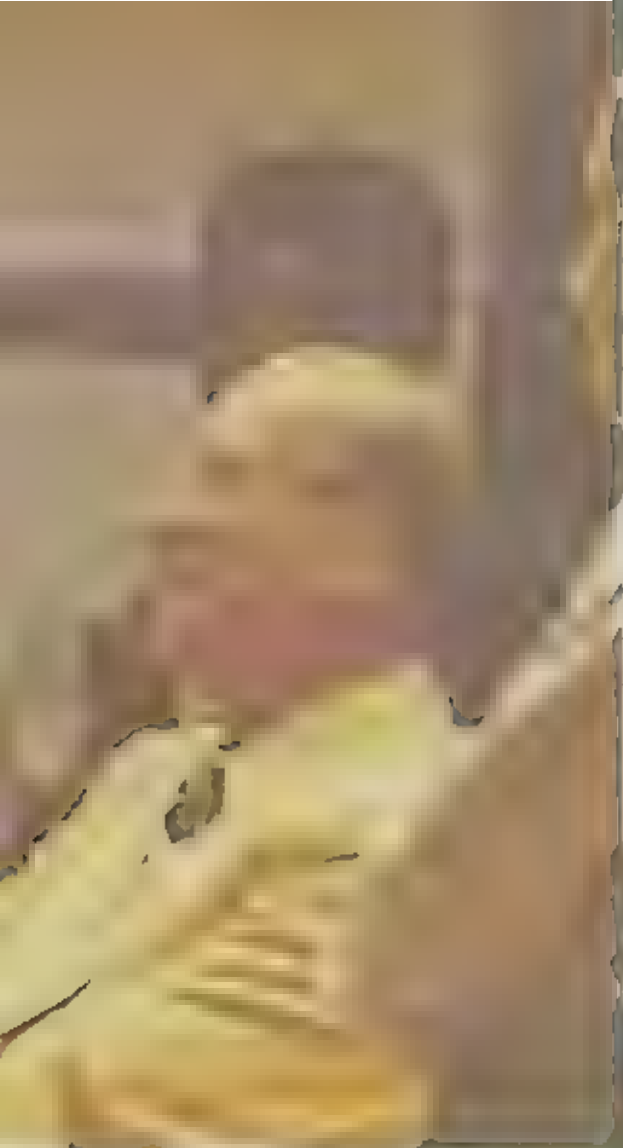


## New principal incorporates assistants, student body in activities

"I feel that Southeast, in terms of many things, is a very fine school—certainly in terms of the physical plant, for the equipment that we have is unusually fine. We have a great faculty. It is a good, well-balanced one, and the student body is a good student body. I don't think we have to take a back seat to anybody in the country in terms of the opportunity for learning that is offered here."

DR. VERNON O. KIRBY





Utilizing his 16 years of experience in the school system, Dr. Vernon Kirby took his position as principal, the school's second head administrator, with confidence.

Formerly the head of Wichita High School East, Dr. Kirby entered Southeast with the hope of unifying his administration as well as the student body. He

"We, as a staff of four people, came up with the idea that we thought it would work better to have the administrative functions centered in one location." (Dr. Kirby

began by moving his entire administrative staff into the main office area rather than having divided offices.

With his major aim being an "inclusive" student body, the towering 6'4" man felt that individual contact with students was important, although many times it took him time away from school.

Ready to officiate in his absence at any given moment was Mr. Merlin Keely, associate principal. Having served as assistant principal for two years, Mr. Keely became responsible for the school's oper-

ation when Dr. Kirby was away. In addition to this position, he acted as chairman of the Assembly Committee and was in charge of student enrollment.

Serving his second year as the head of general school operations was Assistant Principal Willie Johnson. Mr. Johnson's post encompassed a variety of administrative duties, including the reading of the bulletin, collection of fees, hall supervision, and pupil control. He also was in charge of a blood program, which enabled volunteering seniors to give blood for the Red Cross.

In close contact with students was Mr. Mel Johnson, Southeast's new assistant

"In the past four years, I have seen students become more aware of their rights as citizens. I think that this is right and proper that they should, because it would indicate to me that the school is doing a better job because the school is an educational instrument." (Mr. (Mel) Johnson)

principal who was administrative assistant for four years at Wichita South High.



Top center—bagging involvement with the school. Dr. Kirby is a familiar figure to the school community. Bottom right, page 14—"I've always operated on the theory that the school I work in is the best or if it isn't then I should be working to make it the best," said Mr. Merlin Keely, associate principal. Bottom left, page 15—"I am still amazed by the amount and intensity of student spirit at Southeast. Your involvement in school activities is fantastic. I only hope that your lives are filled with the same degree of fervor once you leave Southeast," said Mr. Willie Johnson, Jr., vice principal. Bottom right, page 15—"I feel that the students are aware and do know what their rights are because, if nothing else, the students' rights are those guaranteed by the Constitution," said Mr. Mel Johnson, vice principal.





Gregory Thompson, senior, operates a lathe while working in industrial arts.

Adjusting the steering tie rod, Larry Shellman, senior, uses the skill and knowledge he learns in his auto class.

Holly Kline, sophomore, masters Home Ec. by making yeast breads.



## After school work inspires trade training

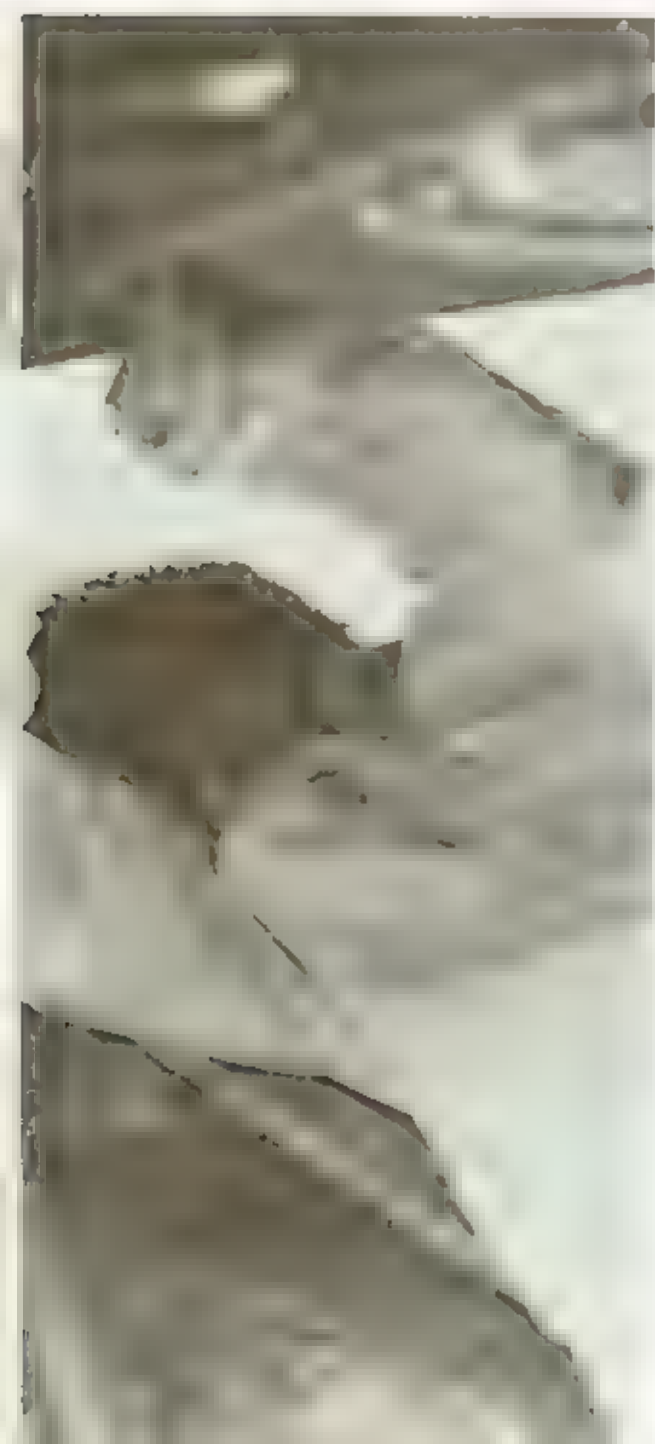
With more students enrolled than ever before, the Home Economics Department offered courses which interested both sexes. For the first time, except Home Furnishings, previously dominated by girls included boys. Home Economics Related Occupations (HRO) featured on-the-job training to help a person help himself.

Learning to help oneself was also a big part of the curriculum in the Industrial

"I'm taking it (Auto Information) because someday in the future, if something goes wrong with my car, I want to be able to fix it myself especially with today's high prices." (Bob Allen, junior)

Art Department. With classes including Auto Mechanics, Auto Information, Drafting, Metals, and Woodworking, students prepared for various occupations.

Backstitching to secure the knot sophomore Arla Jameson carefully moves her material so as to avoid a snag.



**HOME ECONOMICS RELATED OCCUPATIONS** Back row: Candy Coleman, Charlene Farnish, Sharon Gray, Anna Farnish, Susan House, Carol Lee Colvin, Margaret Kennedy, Debbie Ferris, Debbie Andrews, Susan Clark.

president; Bill McMungle, vice president. Second row: Shirley Griffin, Cindy Heyland. Kneeling: Debbie Garrett. Front row: Lisa Hest, Barbara Davis, secretary, Kristi Campbell, council member, Rachelle Clark. Not pictured: Janet Hill, treasurer.





Students in Mrs. Sue Neal's trigonometry class listen to an explanation concerning the use of slide rules for the computation of math problems.

## Innovations promote individual aims

Initiating the use of a computer last year, the Math Department doubled its enrollment in a computer course by using a new card-reader. The Department added a new course, Introduction to Algebra I to the curriculum.

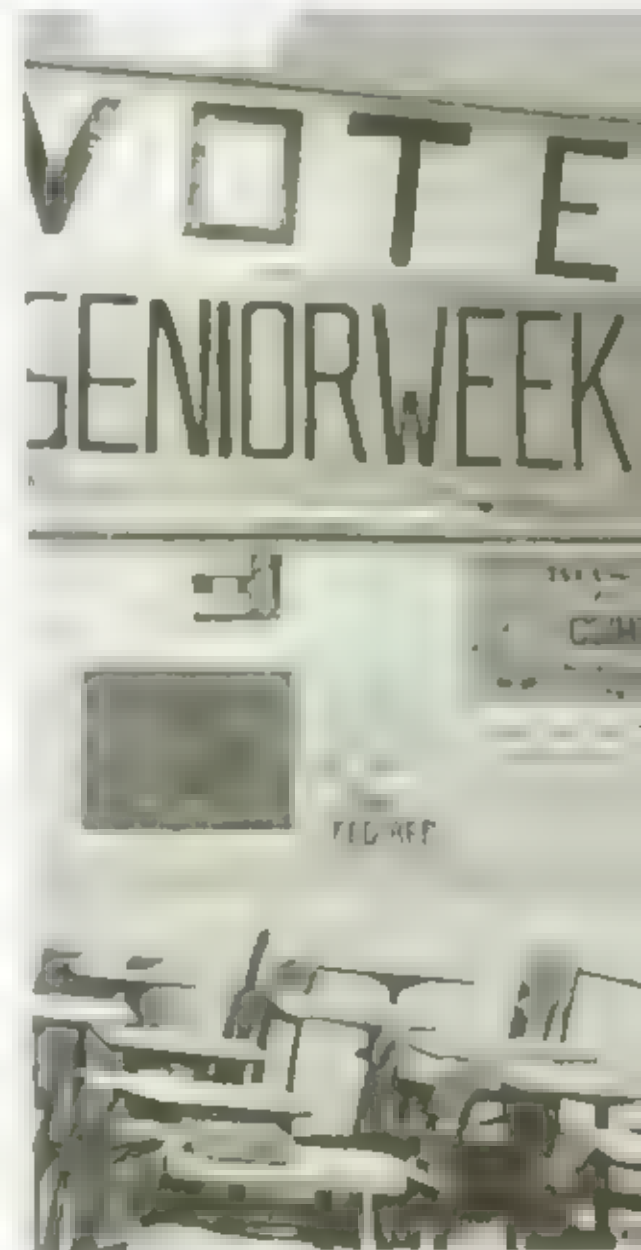
Innovation was also present in the Science Department as an experiment was conducted in one class of creating individual study. The new project entitled

"Even though I don't plan on a career in science, I think that it's important to know a little about it because we live in such a scientific world." (Mary Estes, senior)

"Individualized Science Instructional System" provided separate student work in the laboratory as well as in the classroom. The system offered the student choices in three-week mini-courses concerning various aspects of the science field.

Government classes, team-taught by Mr. Terry Gire and Mr. Louis Boulard received first-hand knowledge in the ways of politics. Mr. Gire, who ran in the primaries for state representative of the 87th District, was aided in his door-to-door campaign by Southeast students.

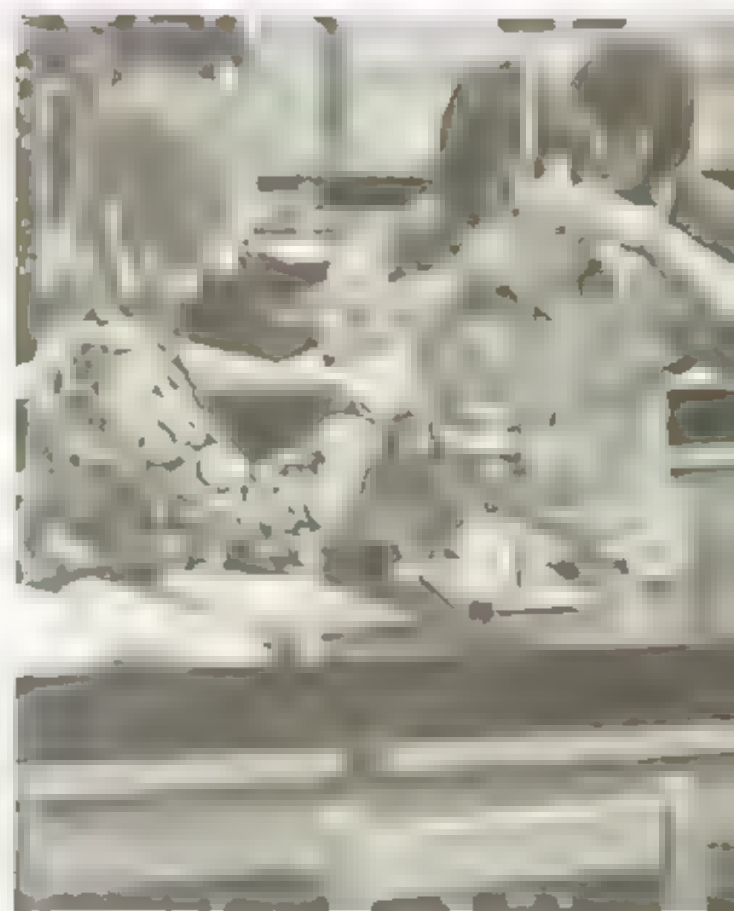
Venturing to western Kansas and Colorado, students from Mr. Richard Young's A.P. History class learned to put their knowledge to practical use. On several occasions the seniors searched for historical artifacts.





▶ Working in the Individualized Science Instructional System, sophomore Calvin Young completes his three-week mini-project.

Seniors Rhonda Sanders, Kelly Sims and Leisa Cose gain interest in politics while listening to a government speaker.



Sophomores Linda Conrad and Kerry Davenport learn that teamwork make for a good science project.

▶ Campaign posters represent mock elections held in team tracing government classes, as interested students await the final outcome.



**OFFICE EDUCATION:** Back row: Janis Keeler, Becky Burgess, Norma Wall, Debra K. C. Berg, Bonnie Poon, Mrs. Morgan, Penny Galloway, Janis Kirker, Paula Moskimen, Jackie Sander.

Front row: Judy Williams, Debbie Patterson, Cathy Farnsworth, Donna McMurphy, Susan Zander, Julie Smith, Tina Westhues.



## Experience increases jobs; strong ideas go places

Helping students find jobs was the basis for Office Education (O.E.) and Distributive Education (D.E.)

Distributive Education teaches students salesmanship and distribution techniques. By operating the bookstore, D.E. had easy access to a business which can offer training to students, and they did, for the first time, turn a profit.

Also for the first time, a state officer of the Distributive Education Clubs of

"When I get out of high school, I will already have had the work experience that I'll need to get the kind of job I want, which is a legal secretary. When you go to apply for a job, and you tell them that you were in O.E., the first thing they say is, 'Great. We'd love to have you.'" (Peggy Galloway, senior)

America (DECA) came from Southeast. Senior Nancy Rodick was elected a state president of DECA in 1980.

D.E. also raised \$1,500 through the bookstore and other enterprises, money that was used to send the members to a national convention, held in the east this year.

Office Education (O.E.) helped students get jobs to utilize skills such as typing or secretarial work. O.E. also had a student elected to state office. Peggy Galloway, senior, was elected as president to the Kansas division of Office Education. "It's an experience I wouldn't have received unless I was in O.E." (Senior Tina Westhues)

Education Clubs of America. Members of O.E. performed duties for the school such as acting as guides for open house early in the year.

With classes ranging from Business Law to shorthand, the Business Department offers students instruction in skills beneficial in many fields. Although most of the classes offered by these three departments are geared for students not planning to attend college, many skills are helpful in a variety of fields.

The present drill and grind of learning new shorthand skills and symbols may eventually pay off for the near graduate. ▶





► Typing errors are sudden surprises for sophomore Lisa Perry.



DE student Brad Moser, junior, visits with prospective customers while operating the school book store.

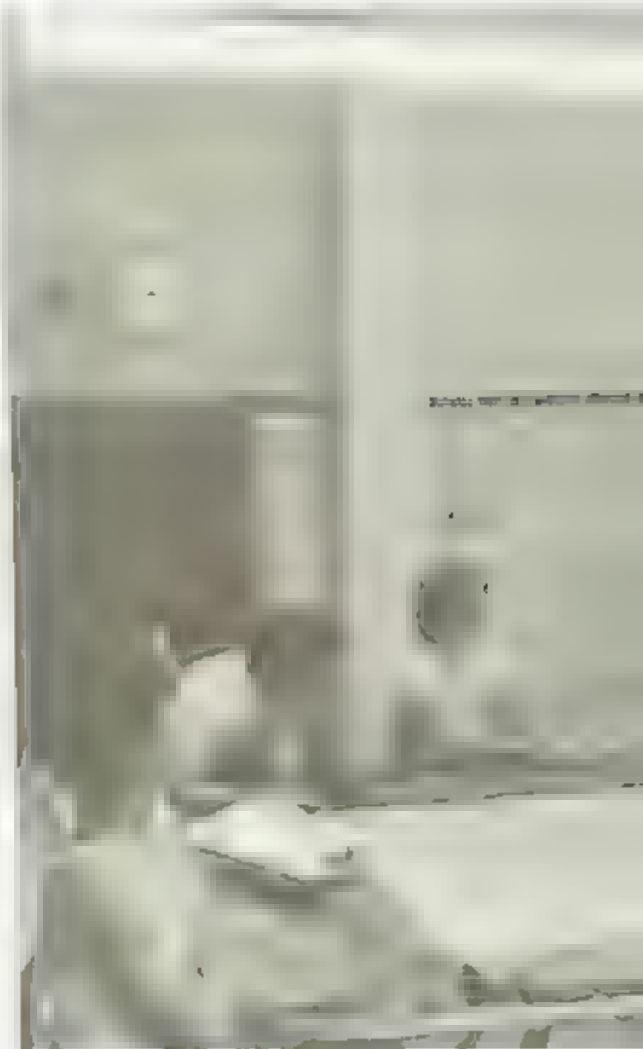
► DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION: Back row: Jim Emerson, Mike Karsay. Second row: Kathy McArthur, Lee Anderson, Janice Kauter, Nancy Erickson, Don White, Cindy Ellis. Front row: Wade McElroy, Jerry DeLoe, Bill Smith, Mike Howard, Debbie Johnson, Dale Gannon.





Curiosity builds as Richard Hite, sophomore, tries to judge how much stamina a fellow classmate will have as he works out on a new weight machine.

With other inexperienced drivers along, Jon Vanhusen, sophomore, is never quite sure of his physical/mental condition after an in-the-car outing during his Driver's Ed. class.





- Co-ed gym class members choose trampoline work-outs as their elective.

## Actual tests, loyal pursuit lead to safe, healthy life

Experimenting with co-educational gym students found that having the other sex in gym classes could be an

In compliance with the state's new anti-sex discrimination laws, one school from each educational system was chosen

"I don't like coed Phys. Ed. because there is too much competition between the boys and girls."  
(Sophomore Renee Dunn)

As a pilot school to test various approaches in altered classes, As numerous gym students discovered, Southeast was chosen as the "pilot" from the Wichita area.

Meeting the law meant changing the names from "Girls' P.E." and "Boys' P.E." to just Physical Education, and also changing the names of the gyms from the "boys' gym" and the "girls' gym" to just the north and south gym.

Students in Driver's Education also complied with state laws. In order to get a driver's-ed. certificate, which sometimes gets a young driver an insurance

"Driver's Ed. gave me the basic rules of the road, and provided experience in driving. Besides, the insurance rates will be lower."  
(Sophomore Laurie Miller)

discount, students spent 3 hours behind the wheel, 12 hours in simulation, and 36 hours of classroom work.

- Defensive driving techniques are remembered by sophomore Helen Coreys as she ponders test questions.





## Mass media recollects past news, features

Stampede Assistant Editor Murtz Rocky and Editor Dee Mills contemplate the procedure of handling the double-truck for coverage of political campaigns during the election year. Dee's coverage on the school bond issue brought special recognition to the department.

**STAMPEDE STAFF:** Back row: D. G. Meyer, Maura Brown, Amy Russell, Mike Grady, Murtz Rocky. Second row: Dee Mills, Christa Hayes, Jill Allen, Angie Pringle, Dee Ardi, Steven Cox. Front row: Kent Lomas, Jay Douthett, Jeff Smith. Not pictured: Steve Crawford, Dan Cummings, Janis Parham, Lynn Keller, Mark Long, Greg Wright.





**HOOTBEATS STAFF:** Back row: Stacy Crawford, Janis Farha, Jim Aenschbacher, Dan Cummings, Scott Ness, Alec Russell, Kent Twomin, Marlene Brown. Front row: Vick Fizer, Joy Dolloff, Charene Lucas, Lynn Keller, Jill Mills, Greg Mitchell. (Left) Vance Brungardt, Jane Schlotz



Hootbeats editor Janis Farha, senior, seeks out identification for pictures during a deadline period.

Working together though on different publications, Mark Uhlig, senior, Stacy Crawford, junior, and Dan Cummings, senior, combine efforts to complete deadlines.

With the yearbook budget, the Stampede and Hootbeats out by \$1,100, the Education Department was left with financial problems. The yearbook was funded through \$6 from the price of each activity ticket, and Jill Mills, senior, Advertising Manager of the Stampede was left with keeping the newspaper "in the black."

The staff also produced a quarterly publication, *Here's Southeast*, with Marlene Brown, senior, editor. STUB

"People don't realize that high school journalism is like an occupation. It takes a lot of time." (Marlene Brown, senior)

(Schools For Undoubtedly Benefit) was led by Jill Mills, senior, editor to oversee the school bond campaign which later passed.

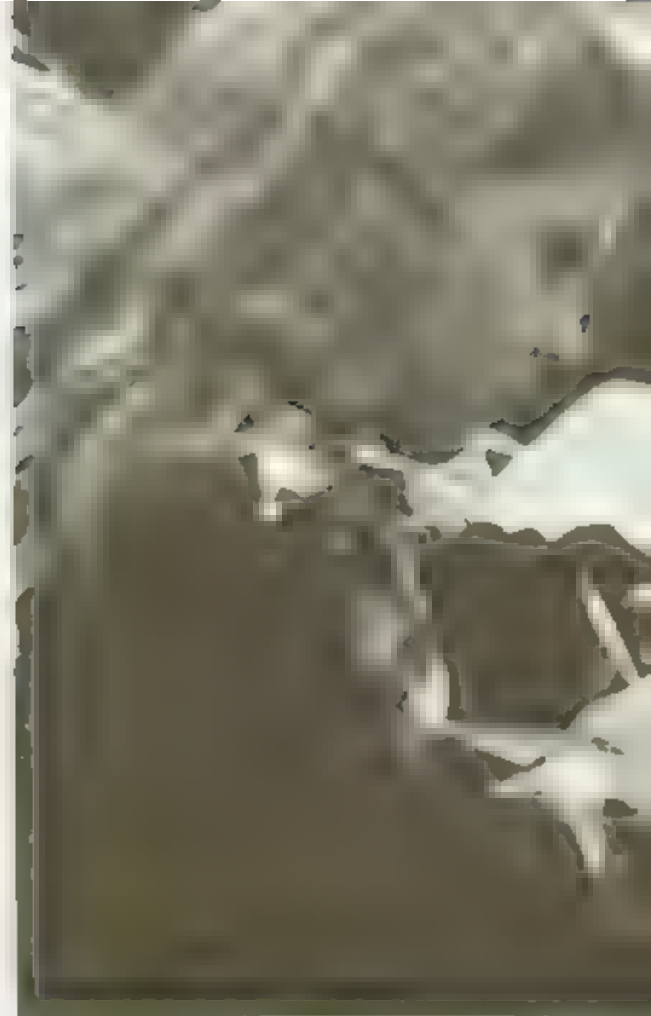
Working late into the night and on weekends, the Hootbeats staff put together what they believed to be an award-winning book. "But it's what the student body thinks that counts," was voiced frequently.





Audio visual clerk Julie Long comes to the assistance of Mrs. Betty Chambers in the English classroom during a showing of "To Kill a Mockingbird" which was staged by the Drama Department.

Without disturbance from other artists, Melinda Tead, senior, concentrates on her sketches which will resemble a painting to be done at a later date.





► Joycene Heim, sophomore, tests herself on a Scientific Research Associates skill drill while attending a special reading improvement class.

Involved in creative activities were the Fine Arts and Language Arts Departments. While qualified art students displayed their works at the spring Scholastic Art Fair, other artists sold creations

"Sculpture is a unique form of art and Southeast has some of the best facilities with which to work with" (Senior Chuck Carr)

to the student body at the annual Thrives Market. Other projects included the various music and instrumental programs and the fall play, "To Kill A Mockingbird."

In Language Arts, a new Mass Media course was initiated where students learned the techniques of communication. Project DUEP continued on the theme of "Spoken River Anthology" also promoted learning.



## Creativeness with speech, hands add art everywhere



▲ Sophomores Mark Humphry and David Hanning try to master German in the Lab

► Senior art students Caren Urlick, Liz Hite, and Chuck Carr experiment with clay as they learn the use of a turntable.



**GIRLS CHOIR** Back row: Charlotte Harness, social chairman, Pam Murray, Donna H. and Anne. Second row: Nancy, and... Front row: Kay, Sally, and...

## Choralesque highlights year for vocalists

Working together vocally were the Choraleers, a 119 member vocal group. Led by department head Mr. Vernon Nicholas, the Choraleers sang in the choir room, at formal dinners, and at other school functions.

With programs scheduled throughout the year, the group performed at school functions, at Christmas, and at other school events.

"I think that this group isn't divided up into cliques. Everybody has spirit and they really get into the music." (Senior Todd Duke, Choraleers president)

Vespers, highlighting the year was Choralesque May 15-16.

Involvement was also promoted through the Oct. 2-3 talent day, an old fashioned picnic in the fall, and the annual spring trip.

Also participating in various musical activities were the Glee Club, directed by Mrs. Sandra Miller. Using their own compositions to illustrate many of their songs, the group performed for school and civic groups throughout the year. Their presentation at the fall Junior Music Festival opened their musical performance.

**CHORALEERS** Altus-Back row: Vicki McArthur, Pam Murray, Donna H. and Anne. Second row: Kay, Sally, and... Front row: Kay, Sally, and...





**CHORALERS** Sopranos-Back row Margaret  
Singer, Kelly Smith, Emily Kist  
Middle row Kelly Smith, Emily Kist  
Front row Kelly Smith, Emily Kist  
Harp row  
Emily Kist, Kelly Smith, Emily Kist  
Middle row Kelly Smith, Emily Kist  
Second row Kelly Smith, Emily Kist  
Third row Kelly Smith, Emily Kist  
Front row  
Emily Kist, Kelly Smith, Emily Kist  
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Emily Kist, Kelly Smith, Emily Kist



**CHORALERS** Tenors-Back row Kelly  
Smith, Emily Kist, Kelly Smith, Emily Kist  
Middle row Kelly Smith, Emily Kist  
Front row Kelly Smith, Emily Kist  
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**CHORALERS** Basses-Back row Kelly  
Smith, Emily Kist, Kelly Smith, Emily Kist  
Middle row Kelly Smith, Emily Kist  
Front row Kelly Smith, Emily Kist  
Harp row  
Emily Kist, Kelly Smith, Emily Kist  
Middle row Kelly Smith, Emily Kist  
Second row Kelly Smith, Emily Kist  
Front row  
Emily Kist, Kelly Smith, Emily Kist  
Back row Kelly Smith, Emily Kist  
Emily Kist, Kelly Smith, Emily Kist





Sophomore choir members rehearse songs to be presented during Christmas Vespers.



In their performances throughout the year, the Junior Misses used song as a means of communication. Directed by Mr. Vernon Nicholson, the 24-member group participated at all school concerts, as well as outside functions.

Opening the musical performances for the Junior Misses was the annual South-east Junior Miss Invitational in October.

"I have enjoyed having the experience of singing in front of people. And just getting to know everyone in the group has been great." (Senior Dana Decker, Junior Misses vice-president and social chairman)

With all female ensembles in the city attending, the evening included a pot-luck dinner and a musical sampling from each group.

While this united the upperclassmen, the Sophomore Choir learned to work as one unit in practice and performance.

Also led by Mr. Nicholson, the group performed in annual programs throughout the year, where they received ratings of "A" and "B" for their material.

Actively involved in rehearsals were the Girls' Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Sandra Miller. This group presented classical and contemporary pieces at various school programs, including the Oct. 11 concert, Ode to Music.

**SOPHOMORE CHOIR:** Back row: Kathy Lowderman, Kathy Standley, Lisa Borlan, Mindi Strange, Lori Manning, Jill Humphrey, Derek Moore, Pete Priddy, Brent Villarreal, Jeff Ellis, Mike Amick, Larry Jensen, Scott Wood, Brian Blumberg, Steve Cowley, Steve Jordan, Maurice Moore, Calvin Young, Tom Beck, Brad Vicker, Tom Kirk, Tom Schol, Floyd Smith, Mark Eryn, Bob Wasson, Steve Cox, Scott Wells, Tom Utter, Mark Youngblood, Bill Rue, Deldor Decker, Diana Middleton, Lucy Scott. Third row: Denise Johnson, Tina Wesley, Susan Gartung, Barbara C. Dane Sherrod, Garry Arasmith, Steve Raymond, D.R. Sememan, Mike McNeil, Tim Kim, Mark Bailey, Steve Caldwell, John McRee, president, Sam Evans, Mark McNeil, Boyd, David Hamming, Jon Hall, Pat G. Jeff Lehman, Bob Hansen, Brent C. David Farha, Bill Ownby, Chris A. Schwarz, Erin Ferrell. Second row: Joanne Poole, Jennifer Campbell, Kelly Burdick, Hicks, Leesa Kamen, Joan LaBrie, Tom Brogan, Sheila Shadid, Patrice Sandefur, Cathy Boyd, Elaine Simon, Polly Johnson, Debbie Bees, Karen Crist, Sharon Pluppa, Sheri Quidan, Leigh Ann West, Reter Dunn, Margaret Collingwood, Dalia Toman, Lauren Crowley, Darry Pierce, Mary Bue, Sheryl JoAnn Stucky, Sarah Cannon, Debbie Schell. Front row: Tracey Rogers, Dana Taylor, Mylene Saylor, Gayle Nulck, Danette Skubitz, Cheryl Melz, treasurer, Sherry Bue, Cathy Ventrose, Cindy L. Allen McMiller, Amy L. Partridge, Tracy Jabara, secretary, Lori Bart, Lynda Heckelmann, Kim Rodriguez, Doran, Kathleen Parks, Denise Stewart, Not pictured: Howard Schultz, Kenny







**GIRLS' ENSEMBLE** Back row: Pauleth Stuber, Liza Bamford, social chairman; Shelly Leal, son; Kristin Hudson; Louise Bragan; Nancy Heckt. Second row: Sharla Campbell, president; Robin Lynn; Iretta Love; Teres Pock; Glenda Brown; Lisa Wehli, vice president. Front row: Donna Kraus; Darla Musgrove, secretary; Barbara Matz.

## Ensembles receive unity by concerts, class work

Combining pleasure with frequent performances, the Madrigals became a closely knit group. Three performances a day were not uncommon, but with the assistance of their director, Mr. Vernon Nicholson, Madrigals also took time out for fun.

Activities included a treasure hunt, a cake walk, a hayrack ride, and the annual Madrigal festival. This provided Wich-

"The performances, especially around Christmas time, became very demanding, and required the group to exert their best as many as ten performances a week. But Mr. Nicholson has done another fine job in assembling a good choral sound. His efforts make our singing much easier." (Senior Doug Hart, Madrigal president)

its mixed ensembles the chance to get to know each other, and to exchange ideas about music.

Another special program was the Madrigal Honor Mass, given at held Dec. 19 at the Campus Activity Center Theatre.

In spite of the current trend to combine male and female classes, an all-male group still functioned. Enthusiastic was the word which described the Boys Ensemble, also directed by Mr. Nicholson. Presenting numbers of harmony and homophony, the group exuded a more relaxed and informal air at their programs, and became audience favorites wherever they performed.

Madrigal member Susan Fahnestock, senior, combines song and dance at an assembly at Curtis Junior High. ▶





**BOYS' ENSEMBLE:** Back row: Mark Lattner, Kenneth Gatzert, Gary Eyster, Dale Peterson, Ed Thompson, Calvin McCall, Dunder Lattner and president Scott Schell; Front row: Carl Rainer, John Gillespie, Leshe Walden, Bob Schreiber, Jim Johnson, Wayne Lundberg, Gary Erickson, Larry Jensen, Donny Anderson, Mike Jensen, Mark Vanda.

**MADRID** Also Standing Keith Foltson, Julie Stewart, Kathy Linn, Gary Alchich, Mona McQuay, Greg Wacht, Seated Bob Leger, George Fatchett, Russell Lee, Susan Fatchett, Jack Ann, Don Lee, Joe McQuay, Don Ziegler, Kathy Lee, Joe McQuay, Bill Pierce, Peter Howard, Bill Hill, Steve Leach, Bob Thompson, Bob Lee, Nancy Leach, John Susan Fatchett, Doug Carl, Maureen Hanks.



# Practice pays off: groups spur music, song

With style and rhythm their strong points, the Stage Band performed with the precise experience of many of their peers. Appearing at school concerts, con-

"One of the main reasons I took Stage Band is for the satisfaction and enjoyment in performing for audiences, and playing more difficult music. The music is a different

ORCHESTRA Back row: Norman Lundstrom, Dick Voss, Gary Williams. Fourth row: John Kasper, Robert Peterson, Robert Foster, Nancy Voss. Third row: Karen Peterson, Danny White, Susan Clark. Second row: Susan Weeks, Margaret Romig, Debbie Decker, Wendy Parker. Front row: Patty Fahrback, Jeanne Adams, Kelly Moates, Marianne Otte.

style, jazz and jazz-rock. But the class is pretty tough. We're supposed to be able to do harder stuff, so you have to concentrate on music when you're there."

(Junior Bob Weeks, trombonist)

ventions and Choralesque, the 19 member jazz group was conducted by Mr. Steve Luttrell.

Also under the leadership of Mr. Luttrell was the 55-member Orchestra. Playing varied selections, the Orchestra

"Orchestra has given me a great chance to study classical music. Mr. Luttrell really works you hard. But he knows how to direct and he can teach you the right things and still make it fun."

(Senior Patty Fahrback, violinist)

presented concerts at school during the year. During the Nov. 19 program, the group presented Beethoven's First and Schubert's Unfinished Symphony. They also participated in the city and state contests in April.

Base players Gary Williams, junior, and Danny White, sophomore, work separately but together to harmonize their basses during the Orchestra's first concert in November.







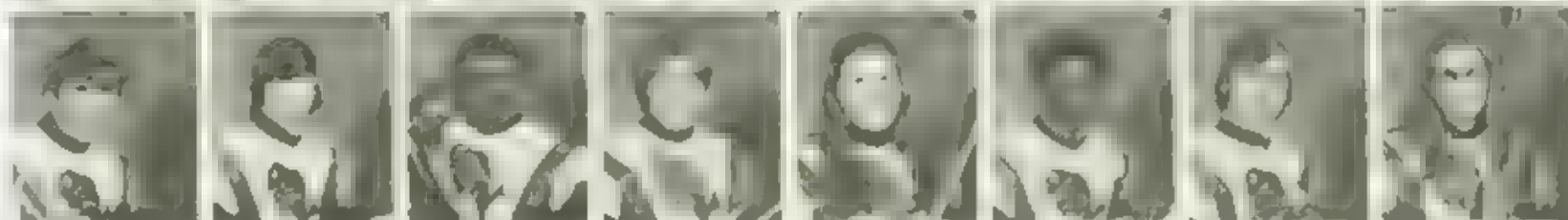
**STAGE BAND** Standing: Pierre Carpenter, Dan Arrien, Drew Luck, Jay Scheer, Mark Jennings, Joe Jones, Robert Woods, Scott Miller, (C) Kevin West, Eric Mark. Kneeling: Ken Buchanan, Paul Lloyd, Mike May, Gary Williams, Herb Brown, Mike Gray, Kevin Calver, Steve Southall, Kevin Barchers.

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Jill Anderson  
Patti Angelo  
Kevin Barchers  
Larry Barth  
Kawette Bell  
Jacqui Bradsley  
Suzanne Blane  
Kim Brown



Greg Burt  
Wes Callahan  
Pierre Carpentier  
Alisa Clark  
Caroline Chie  
Larry Collins  
Jay Cook  
Pam Coulter



Brett Deardorff  
Matt DeLong  
Jeff Dewey  
Tim Drennan  
Paul Edwards  
Deane Evans  
Allen Fitchett  
Tom Friedman



Shelley Garst  
Phil Gee  
Wilho Gull  
Ted Glams  
Mike Goodwin  
Craig Goseha  
Greg Goseha  
Debbie Gregory



Alice Guizel  
David Hawkins  
Curtis Haynes  
Terry Herrell  
Sally Hobbie  
Mary Huffman  
Mike Hohmen  
Kent Holland



Kelly Holzman  
Nadine Jacobson  
Jill Jenlink  
David Jennings  
Mark Jennings  
Sandra Johns  
Kristen Johnson  
Nick Jovane



## Uniforms accent band's appearance on field

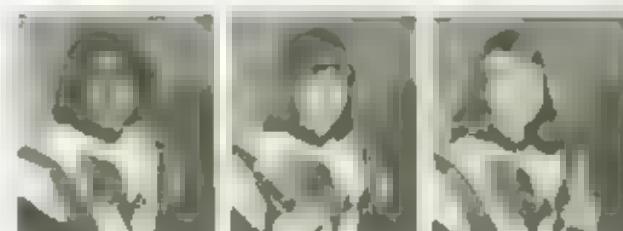
With the long awaited and badly needed new uniforms a reality, the 110 member marching band filed on field last fall to perform for football crowds at halftime shows. Directed by Mr. Steve Luttrell, the group also marched through marching promoting various games.

Pacing the marching band through their intricate steps, senior Mike Graddy

"For such a big change in personnel this year, the band came out looking real well. The attitudes were a little bit different probably due to an overabundance of sophomores." (Senior Mike Graddy, drum major)

had the distinction of being drum major. Combining two years of experience in band and stage band with his leadership, Graddy performed throughout the winning football season.

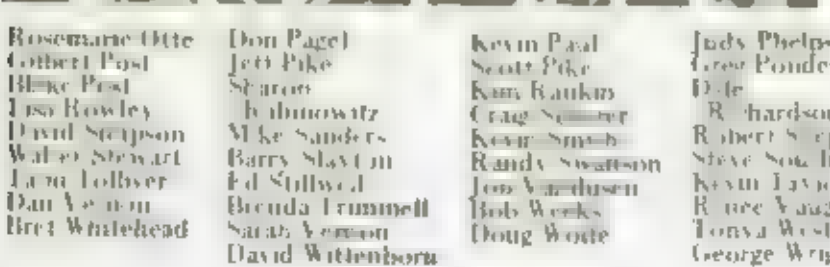
When the football season ended, the marching band became the concert band, a group which played at instrumental concerts during the year.



Kim Looney  
Debi Meyer  
Laura Nelson

Pam Maxwell  
Mark Meyer  
Jack Newman

Cheri McMurray  
Eric Mork  
Cindy Odom



Drum Major Mike Graddy, senior, prepares to sound signals to begin his direction of the marching band



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|----------------|------------------|---------------|-----------------|
| Rosemarie Otte | Don Page         | Kevin Paul    | Judy Phelps     |
| Gabriel Post   | Jeff Pike        | Scott Pike    | Geri Ponder     |
| Blake Post     | Sharon           | Kim Rankin    | Dale            |
| Lisa Rowley    | Julianowitz      | Craig Scherer | Richardson      |
| David Strupson | Mike Sanders     | Kevin Smith   | Robert Shepherd |
| Walter Stewart | Barry Slayton    | Randy Swanson | Steve Souhard   |
| Lynn Tolbyer   | Ed Sullivan      | Jon Vandusen  | Kevin Taylor    |
| Dan Veemon     | Brenda Trummell  | Bob Weeks     | Renee Vaughn    |
| Bret Whitehead | Sarah Venson     | Doug Wode     | Tonya West      |
|                | David Wittenborn |               | George Wright   |



A big applause brings smiles to Pompon Girls Pam Olander, Susan Boettger, Stacy Crawford,

Julie Ferguson, Charene Charles and Cindy Cushing after one of their half time performances.



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Aiding the drum major in generating spirit were twirlers Sally Hobbie and Joyce Steinberg, juniors. Utilizing hours of practice, the twirlers made appearances at the home football games.

Another group that performed for football as well as basketball were the Pompon Girls, sponsored by Mrs. Wanda McCaskey. Consisting of 40 junior and senior girls, the group was guided through

"Even though Pompon Girls requires going to class every day and practicing after school, it is still a lot of fun," (Junior Stacy Crawford, Pompon Girl)

Twirlers Joyce Steinberg and Sally Hobbie, juniors, complete their routine while marching band members play on.

**Devoted fans  
help enliven  
half-time  
entertainment**

various routines by leader Sharon Maurer, seldom they were also active in spirit and fundraising projects such as decorating lockers, packing box lunches for the players and having their tail car wash.







# ACULTY

Take time to think —

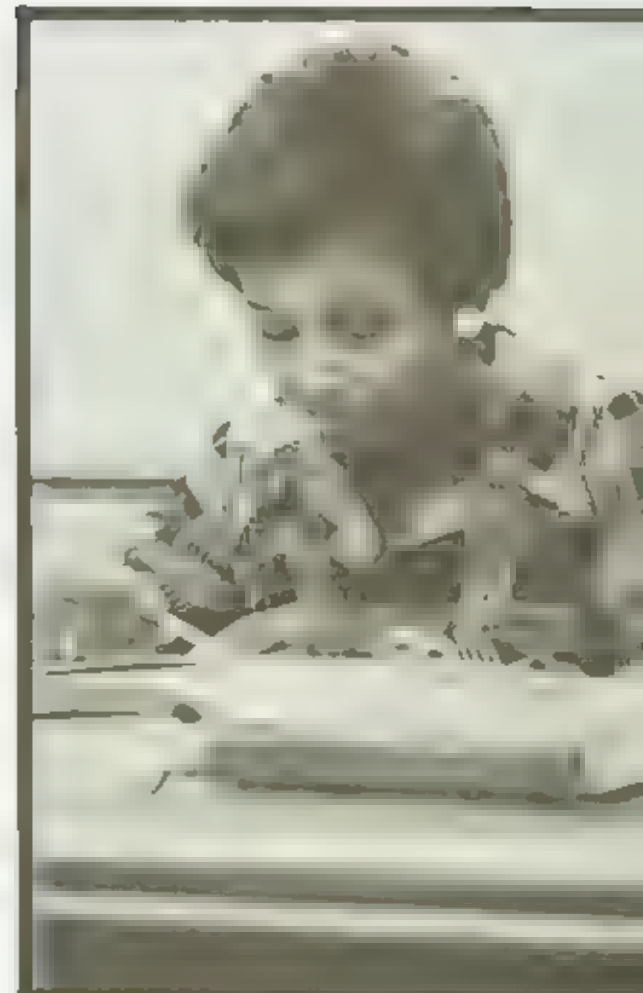
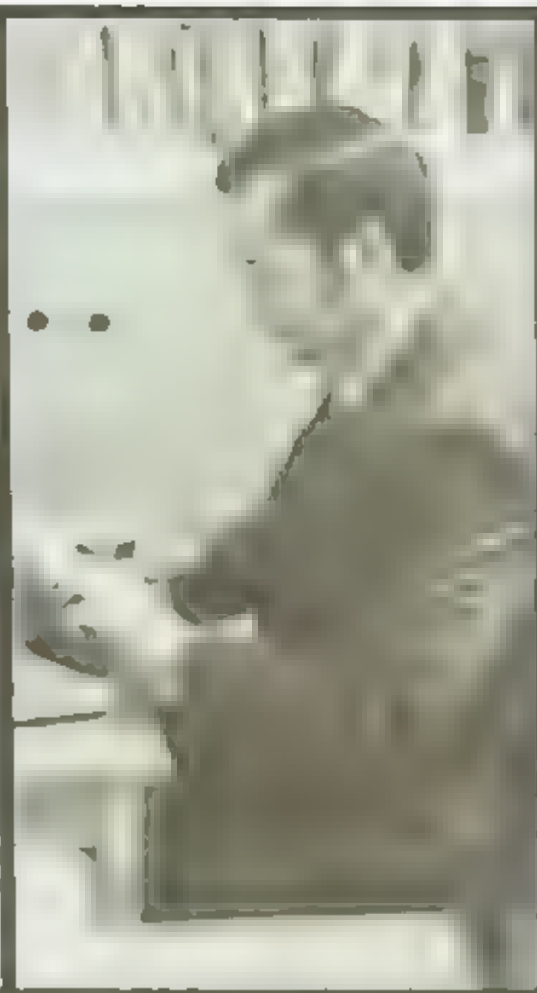
It is the source of power.

"One of the rewards of counseling is to see students bloom and start doing well in school. When successful students come back after high school to visit us, it makes the counselors feel good."

Clark Beck, Head Counselor

"Speaking to senior English classes is a very good opportunity for me because I am not the counselor for the entire senior class. I now have an opportunity to meet other seniors whom I do not counsel."

Maxine Johnson, Senior Counselor



## Librarians, counselors help solve pupils' needs



"The facilities in our library are tremendous. We have plenty of room, a lot of audio-visual equipment and an excellent book collection."

Glenda McNew, Head Librarian

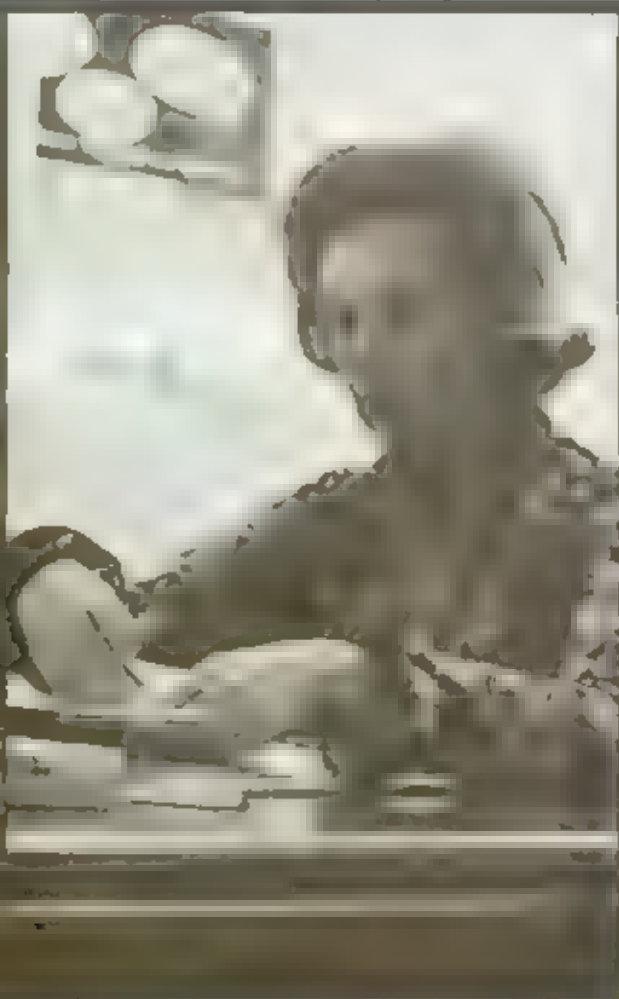
"We just don't have a major discipline problem with students this year. Everything runs so much

more smoothly now."

Vera Berry, Assistant Librarian

"Being a librarian gives me a chance to work with students and with the faculty. I like it very much but the biggest problem is taking care of the enormous amount of materials that we have."

Patricia Browne, Assistant Librarian



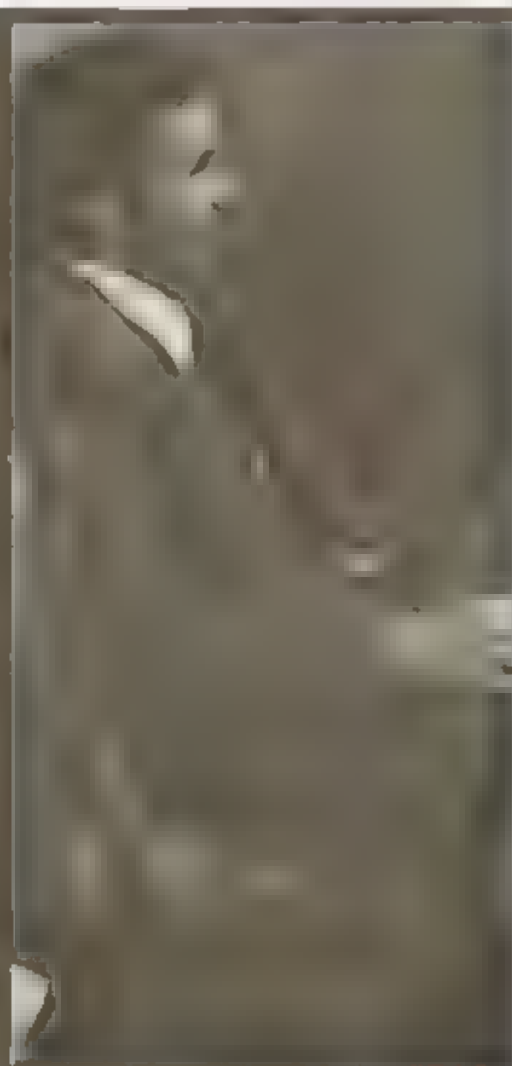
"My primary function as a school nurse is to teach health. If a student has a cut or abrasion, I will show them how to clean and bandage the injury. But I never diagnose or actually treat a student."

Alberta Hutchinson, nurse;  
scholarship committee



"There has been an increase in minimum wage to \$2. I remember when I had a job for 18 cents an hour and quit to get a job for 60 cents an hour. That was my summer out of high school. Right now I try to see all the seniors and see whatever they have in mind. In today's world, they need preparation."

Richard Elving, Guidance Center



"I try to aim toward a development of trust, offering a variety of services and a helping hand when needed."

Ken Clark, sophomore counselor;  
social committee



"Teaching is basically subject oriented, whereas counseling is basically people-oriented. We're striving to work with students concerning problems and development from the student's frame of reference in how he or she relates to self and others."

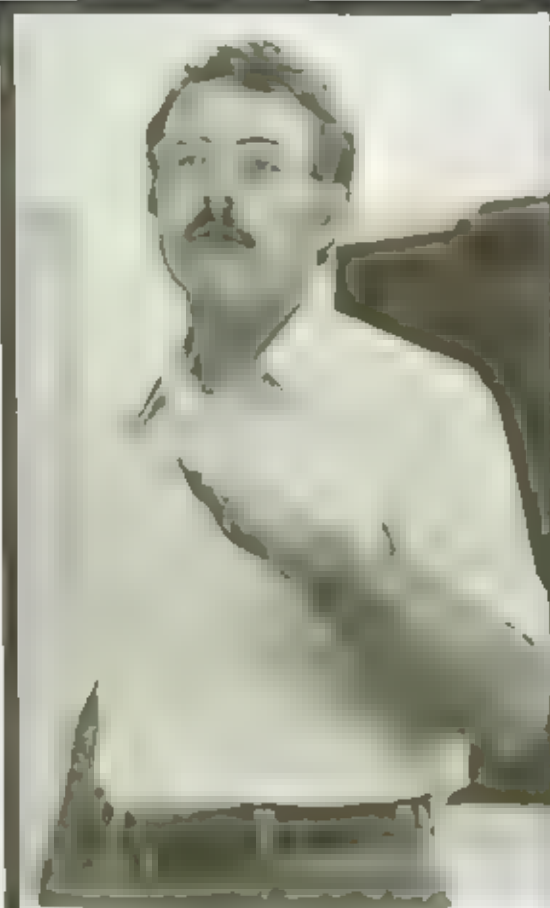
Caren Beckloff, Junior Counselor





"There are presently many very able students here at Southeast however, I do not feel as many are using their talents or taking advantage of the opportunities available for improving themselves as was formerly the case."

James Mader, social studies; social computer



High school is a time of being exposed to different things. Students should learn to adjust themselves to different people.

Richard Kug, Psychology, U.S. History



I would like to see a change in the school's daily routine. For instance, having some classes meet two or three times a week.

John Barkholder, Government, U.S. History



"Ideally, it would be nice to have optional attendance, where students have a greater choice in classroom activities."

Terry Gire, Government, Sociology

"Nowadays, school plays more of a role in the student's life, both

academically and socially, mostly socially. Students are more open to meet new people than let's say, five years ago."

Louis Boulard, Government, World Geography; All School Prom, senior class sponsor



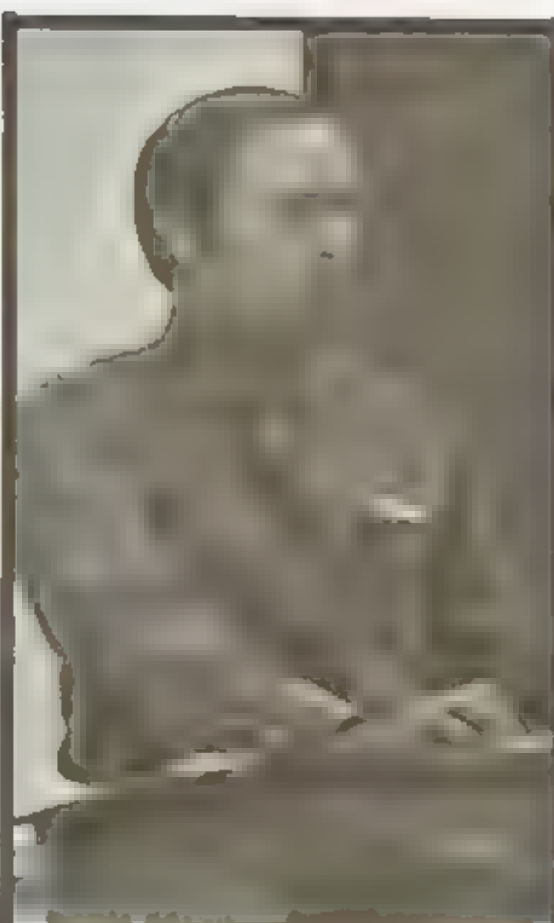
"I have really been surprised at the school spirit here in Southeast. I was always told the larger the school the less the spirit."

Bruce DeHaven, U.S. History; sophomore football coach



"I want to turn kids to people. Students should learn to become responsible for their actions and teachers should treat them as adults."

James Powell, Economics, Government, Comparative Religions, Student Council



"Students' attitudes today seem to be a change for the better. They have to get along better now days and they do. They're concerned."

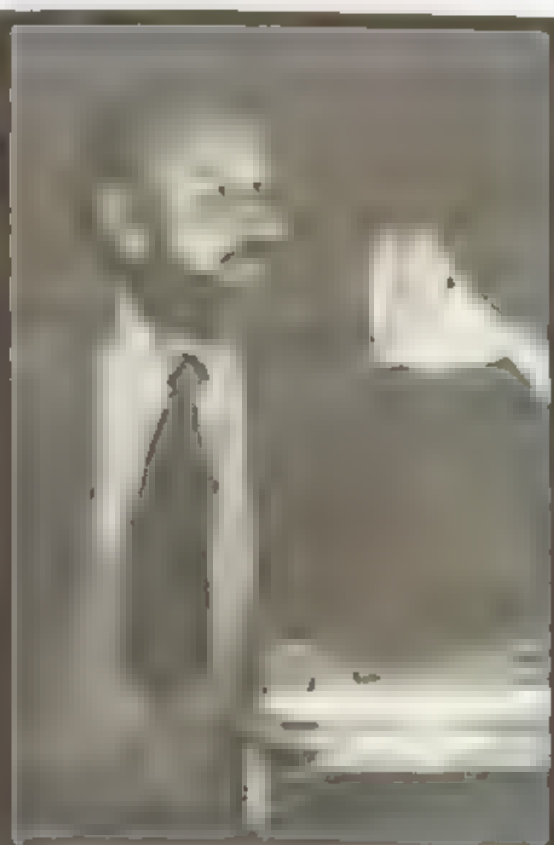
Arlen Roberson, Government, U.S. History, Spirit Unlimited, Radio Club

**Social studies  
relates past,  
present, future  
time spans**



"We are going through a period where we aren't sure about what we want to teach. We are falling away from the old system of teaching, reading, writing and arithmetic. Going to open classes, labs and other classes of these standards are becoming prevalent in school today."

Richard Young, U.S. History, A.P. History; faculty lounge



"The most important thing is to teach the students to think clearly and have sufficient data from which to draw valid conclusions."

Lee Streiff, Humanities, Psychology, Sociology, Social Studies Coordinator



"I don't feel any subject is taboo. Any subject matter is relevant to my course if it is kept in respectable form."

Melvin McClellan, U.S. History, World Geography



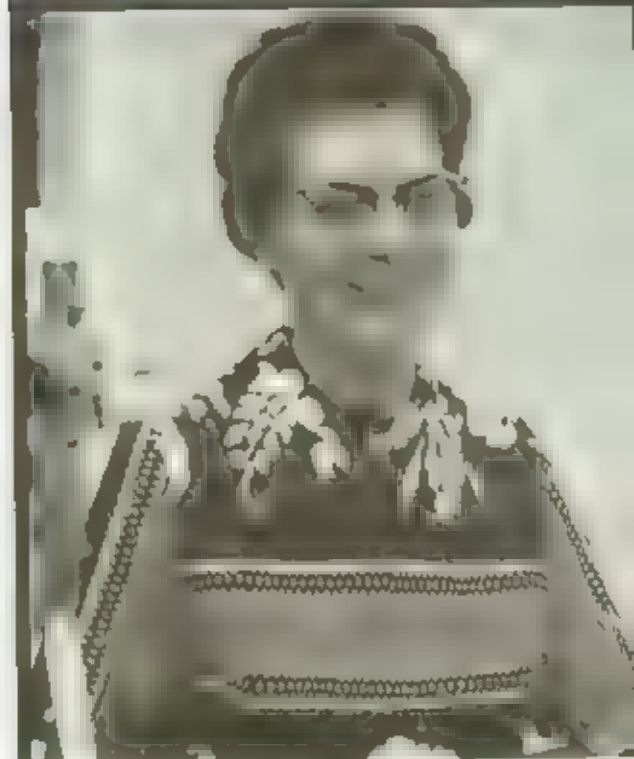
"Student involvement is increasing and this is because student leaders are working more. The students are also responding much better and are putting forth much more effort."

Jane Nyquist, English 2, English 3, social committee



"I believe that freedom depends upon the maturity level of the individual. When he is not mature enough to handle himself and therefore infringes on someone else's liberty, guidelines concerning freedom need to be established."

Robert Williams, English 2, English 3, assembly committee, sophomore class sponsor



"Out of all the skills that you have, your reading skills are the most vital for success. These skills start when students are at grade school level and if they miss them, then it's hard for students to ever catch up."

Leone Barr, Reading Laboratory; Friendship Fund



"I am trying to teach that people are more important than class material. It is most important to know yourself and don't let other people make you into something else."

Gerald Kerschen, English 2, English 4; Friendship Fund, tennis

"Southeast offers many subjects. If you want a good education, Southeast has the opportunities many other high schools don't. I like to see the students taking advantage of them."

David Olson, English 3, English 4, literary magazine



"I try to counsel students in teaching moral values. My main purpose is in a supportive role to students as well as to the teachers and administration. I try to get across that each person has a basic role in life and that each human being has value. We work in finding his value to society."

Don Nichols, Impaired Hearing, Sign Language; Sign Language Club, Spirit Unlimited





Don't overy Do sleep  
Wiltram Harrison, English 3,  
English Comp and College Reading,  
English Department Coordinator



"Students are becoming more spirited these days in relation to school activities. The kinds of organizations offered now differ from the past ones because they have less regimentation."  
Ann Dorrah, English 2, English 4, Spirit Unlimited

## Fine facilities aid faculty, student spirit increases



"I do feel fortunate to have the use of the Southeast facilities since I have taught at other schools before transferring here four years ago."  
June Ponds, English 4; President NEA



"When I first came to Southeast, I was impressed with the student leadership. Then there came a lull for three or four years, but this is the most positive year in quite awhile."  
June Dirks, English 2, English Comp and College Reading, Assembly Committee

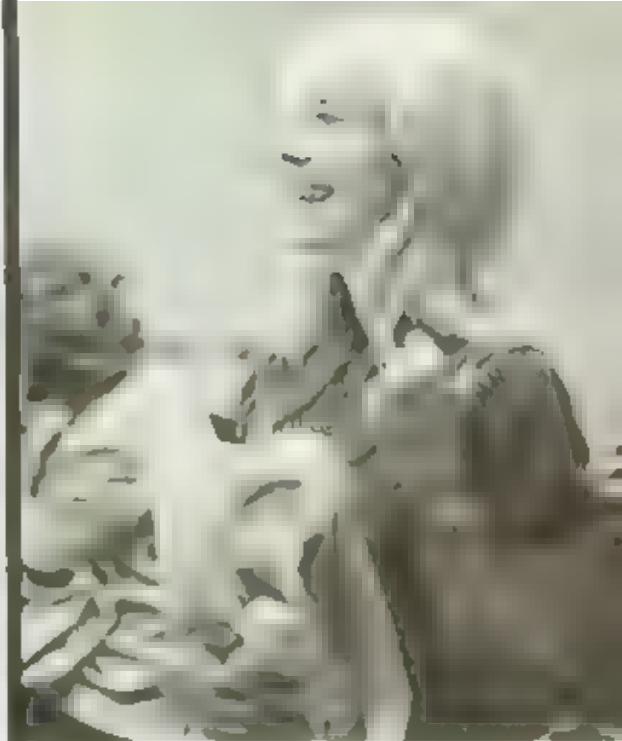
"I feel that students have settled down over the past few years, but I think it's bad for them because they don't realize problems or things that could be changed. They just don't care to try to better the situation. Of course, this makes my job easy, but still, I feel that it is bad."  
Marguerite Grandy, English 3, A.P. English, American Education Week

# Grammarians voice concern for youths' interests



I definitely feel that there is too much unwillingness to work. I have only one class that is completely willing to work, and it is a kind of apathy that scares me to death.

Sharon Thompson, English 4, DEEP



When I first started teaching, students were more interested in the world events and the happenings around them. Today they seem to be more interested in their own personal lives.

Pamella Dixon, English 2, English 3 (DEEP); Bicycle Club



"I would like to go to the mini-course and make English an elective. English has become a joke to too many kids."

Linda Meyer, English 3



I love working with students and guiding them, not only in the area of sound reporting, but in being able to cope with the pressures, the disappointments and the happy times they will face in life.

Paula Simons, English 2, Journalism, Here's Southeast, Hoofbeats, Stampede, Press Club



"I like Southeast much better than junior high, which is where I came from. Here the students are much quieter and more mature."

Nadine Williams, EMH; American Education Week, Spirit Unlimited



"Latin is important because it provides a background for many other subjects and languages. My advice to those graduating from Southeast is to see the world."

Mary Chambers, English 2, Latin 2, social committee



"Teacher salaries are one thing I would like to change. I feel I think we are approximately forty third on the teachers' pay list in schools across the U.S. However, I would not consider striking even though other states have had to pay more to get teachers as a result of it."

Ruby Gubatz, Debate, English 2, Mass Media, Speech 1; NEI

"I love teaching! There is honestly nothing I would rather be doing. I think it is an excellent profession."

Susan Andrews, English 2, Drama 1, Assembly Committee, Banner Girls



"I think the best thing about Southeast is my teachers here."

Frank Jensen, English 3, English Comp and College Reading, graduation exercises, junior class sponsor

"School involvement is definitely increasing. In the past years there was more student participation. But the key to a club is the activeness, not the size."

Marvin Huffman, English 2, Eng-

lish 3; Photography Club, ticket sales.

"I definitely believe that students generally are displaying a more positive attitude toward education than in recent years, probably because of the ending of the Viet Nam war and the draft and the subsequent denial of rebellion on college campuses."

Garland Stricklin, English 3, English Comp and College Reading, American Education Week



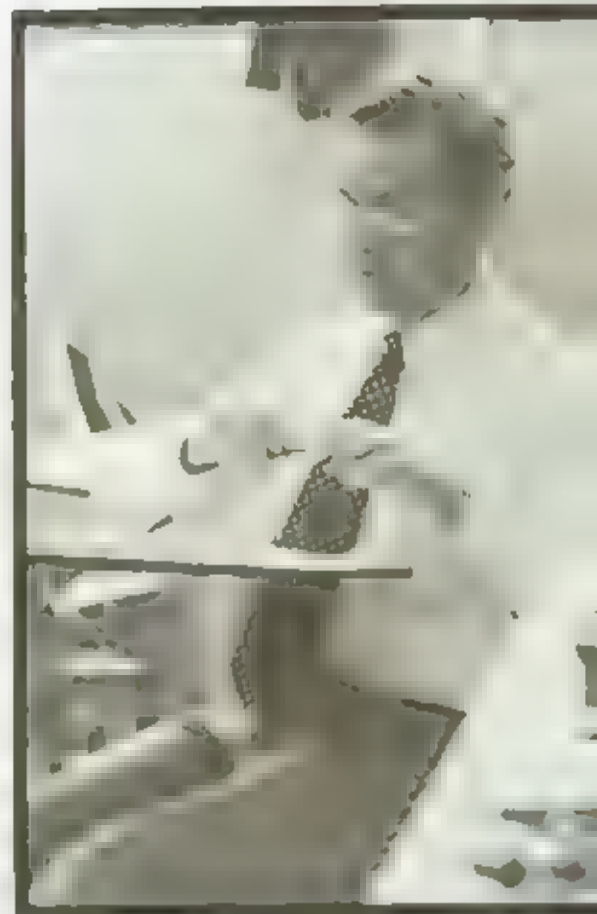


"I'd like to see more unity between the kids, not as sophomores, juniors, and seniors, but as a whole."

**Glenn Clark, Biology, Botany; social committee**

"Too many students are busy with extra-curricular activities to do much in school. The sophomores I teach are not self-confident enough to conduct themselves as science students."

**Kenneth Smith, Biology; social committee**



"The lack of facilities is probably the biggest handicap as far as a science teacher is concerned. The room looks like it's adequate in size and everything, but if you start doing labs it's pretty hard to do anything done with only two little sinks in the room and the equipment that's going to involve any type of lab that you have."

**Sheldon Bergstrom, Biology; Science and Math Club**



## Laboratories provide technical training

"The students should be more involved. Many have jobs that keep them from becoming involved."

Marion Hodges, Astronomy, Physics, I.S.I.S.; Science, Coordinator

"Students make better use of their time than before."

James Madden, Chemistry, Geology

"Students are okay in their own way, and I think school spirit is coming back up."

H.M. Rathmel, Study Hall



"Student attitudes are changing. The Hippie movement is going out. They (students) should have more interest in learning, so they will be prepared. Students are becoming more blunt-minded than in the past. However, student spirit is declining because other activities and jobs take time away."

Walter Lohrentz, Biology, Physiology

"What upsets me is the fact that all people seem to be infringing on others rights and may cause injury in doing so."

Roland Long, Biology, Zoology, All School Project, Spirit Unlimited

"School spirit in athletics seems to be going down because there are fewer students going out for sports, when dances and parties increase."

Floyd Bayer, Aeronautics, Chemistry



"I am pleased with the students' attitude. They have lots of openness and approach life realistically."

Doug Schroeder, Home Mechanics, Drafting 1, 2, 3, 4, American Education Week.

"I don't agree with the part of the attendance policy that states that no student shall be taken from class without permission from their parent."

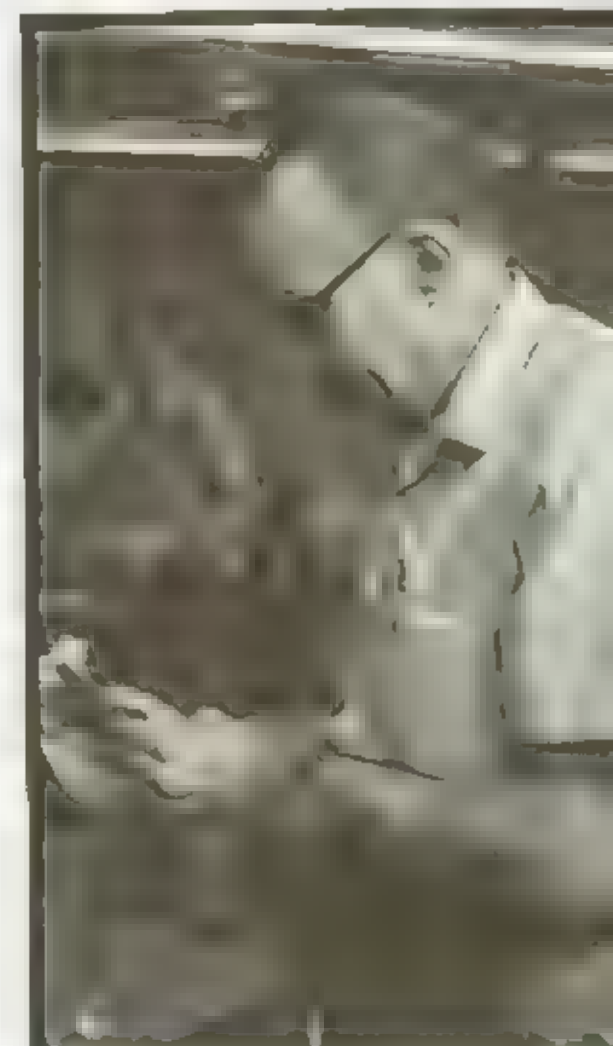
Mike Young, Drivers Ed.

## Industrial Arts teaches trade work, hobbies



"Students here at South must express themselves as they wish. They need not ask for more privileges, but they need to learn to discipline themselves with the freedom they are allowed."

James Deckinger, Drivers Ed; Baseball



"I wish that there was less paper work in connection with my job."

Corwin Vanderford, Metal, Plastics





"I think there is no real solution to attendance. You can't make them ~~come~~ unless they're under 16. It's a hassle to call parents because you can't get ahold of them and the only ~~times~~ you can are at dinner-time or at night."

William Draut, Drivers Ed.; social committee



"I attempt to give the student some basic ~~know-~~ and understanding of all automotive systems."

Everett Houser, Auto Information

"I try to get active student participation in the ~~curriculum~~ offered in my department."

Bill Lantz, Auto Mechanics



"The school spirit seems to be increasing. I think this is great although it seems when the chips are down the spirit is down. If the football team is bad, so is the spirit."

Randolph Kasper, Woods 1, 2;

## Pride permeates throughout school

"In the time I've been at Southeast, students' attitudes seem much better toward school activities. Yet the enthusiasm could be greater."

Mike Shay, Business

"I try to strive for success in my classes."

Burl Petersen, Typing & Business Composition. RAFI representative



"I want my students to get along with people, become sincere, and learn how to be cooperative. I don't expect them to cheat me."

Linda Morgan, Business, Office Education



"The mood of the students is reflected to a great extent by what is happening on the national scene. The extreme rebelliousness that we experienced in the late '60's seems to be disappearing."

Hulda Stucky, Shorthand, Typing, assembly committee

"Accounting can be a big help to students when they get to

college. Those continuing in accounting and business will find it an enormous help."

LaVon Clark, Business, business coordinator

"Especially my business law course will help students when they will have to deal with situations when they are adults."

Doris Decker, Business



"If there was one thing I would like to see changed at Southeast, it would be less paper in the hall between classes and lunch."

Michael Hockett, Business Arithmetic, Distributive Education, Salesmanship; bookstore, Distributive Education Club



"I like the feeling of pride and spirit here. The whole school seems to be permeated with the knowledge that Southeast is best!"

Doris Mayhew, Foods



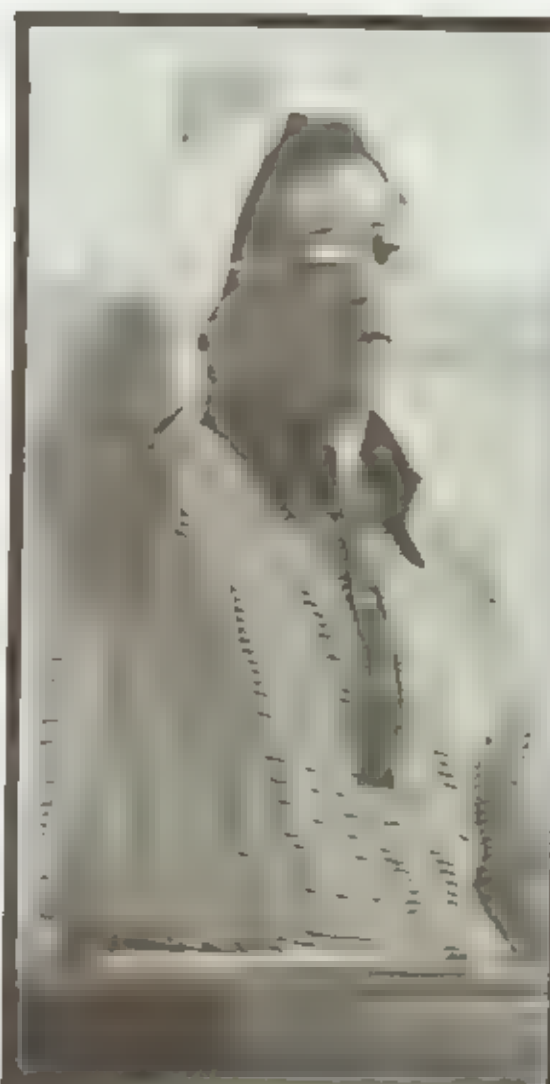
"Students should develop self-respect for themselves and for the people and happenings around them. You only get out of life what you put into it."

Vernon Nicholson, Choraleers, Madrigals, Junior Misses, Boys' Ensemble, Sophomore Choir



"I try to get my students to enjoy their music even if they don't go into it professionally, and to discipline themselves through their music."

Sandra Miller, Girls' Glee, Girls Ensemble



"The change in student attitude toward music has almost reversed itself since last year. Many kids started going to concerts last year and I think they enjoyed them."

Steve Luttrell, Orchestra, Stage Band, Music Theory



## Verbal quality instigates learning



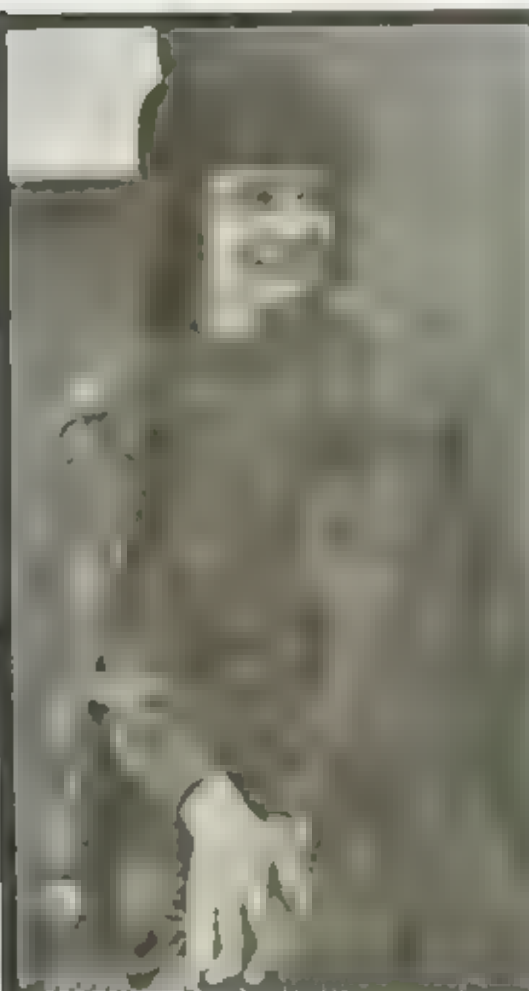
"I think that there was an apathetic approach to school for awhile, but now it's swinging back to normalcy. Apathy is normal but not in extremes. Maybe youth is starting to see that to solve some of the world's problems they need an education."

John Wolverton, Trigonometry,

Analytical Geometry, Geometry, Algebra 2

"Today most students have less initiative and willingness to work, and they do not see a need for an education."

Doug Fulton, Algebra 1, 2, Geometry



"Teens are wonderful to teach because they are pliable enough to know 'how' and mature enough to ask 'why'."

Sue Neal, Algebra 2, Geometry, Trigonometry; Spirit Unlimited



"There is always room for improvement in a department. Ours is a good one but I would like to see the computer used in other classes besides Algebra 2."

Pat Gillenwater, Geometry, Algebra 1



"They (students) don't take school as seriously. But there is a trend coming back and they are beginning to realize that effort is needed."

Wilma Bozarth, Geometry, Algebra 1; social committee



"They (students) expect things that aren't necessary. For example, a smoking area is not necessary. It's not important from the standpoint of health."

Howard Jacobs, Fine Arts; Fine Arts Coordinator

"I'm trying to communicate self confidence, concentration, control, and the ability to perform efficiently."

Ruth McCormick, Drama 1, 2, 3; Thespians



"The students of today have lost a lot of competitive spirit, not only in sports but in class as well. Students just haven't shown the desire to learn."

Noland Wallace, Geometry, Algebra 2, Trigonometry, Analytical Geometry; Credit Union Representative



"Some students take my class because they thought it would be easy, and some take it to learn."

Linda Taylor, Introduction to Algebra



"I try to communicate to my students a few things about life which they have to know to get ahead in society."

Billy Sherrill, Geometry, Algebra 2, Principles of Math; Photography Club

## Languages continue patronage, tradition

"I wish we could offer different courses to meet the needs of all the students, whether the classes be large or small.

Marlin Schrag, German 1, 2,  
German Club



"I'm very happy with the French Department's new pilot program for French 1. The students speak better French in a shorter amount of time and they are also progressing at their individual speeds.

Gonnie Ray, French 1, Spanish 1



"The larger the school gets, the less the students get involved. They are lost in the crowd, and it is up to teachers and school leaders to stimulate interest in school activities. It is necessary to make each student feel that he is wanted and needed."

Helen Hebert, Spanish 1, 3, 4,  
5; Foreign Language Coordinator;  
Spanish Club

"Going to school is a full-time job for a student, and if you don't attend you're hurting yourself and defeating a privilege. It is my business to teach a language, but I try to teach as a whole person."

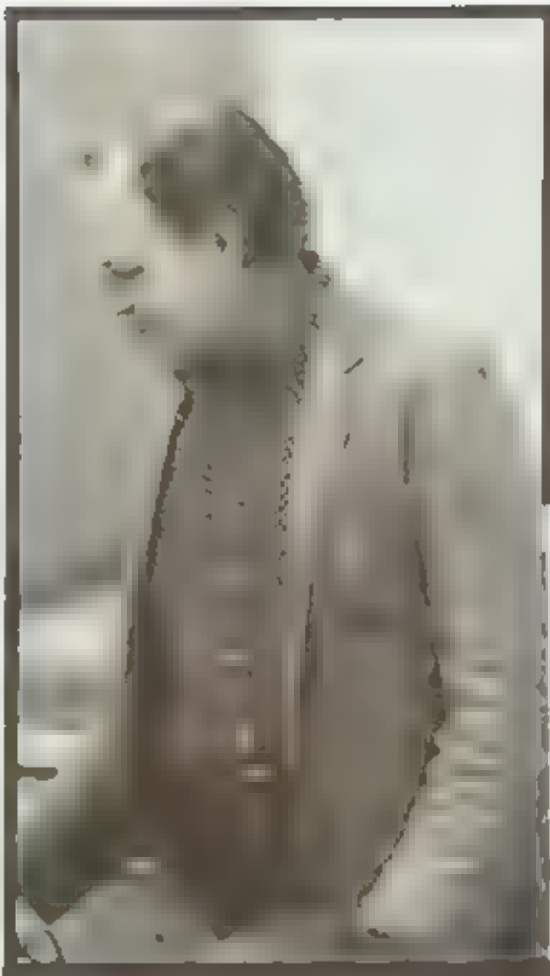
Kathryn Weins, Spanish 1, 2

"Southeast rates among the best schools in the nation academically and physically. It offers an outstandingly wide range of courses something for everyone. The physical aspects of the building are an educator's dream. Students should realize the opportunities offered and feel it a privilege to be able to take advantage of them."

Helen Hageman, French 1, 2, 3,  
4; French Club







"Many times when students are given privileges, they don't accept the responsibilities that go along with them. I feel that students are allowed enough privileges."

Michael Schlyer, Ceramics, Design, Art Club

"I like high school students. This may be selfish, but the students make me feel younger."

Don Weddle, Art; Art Club



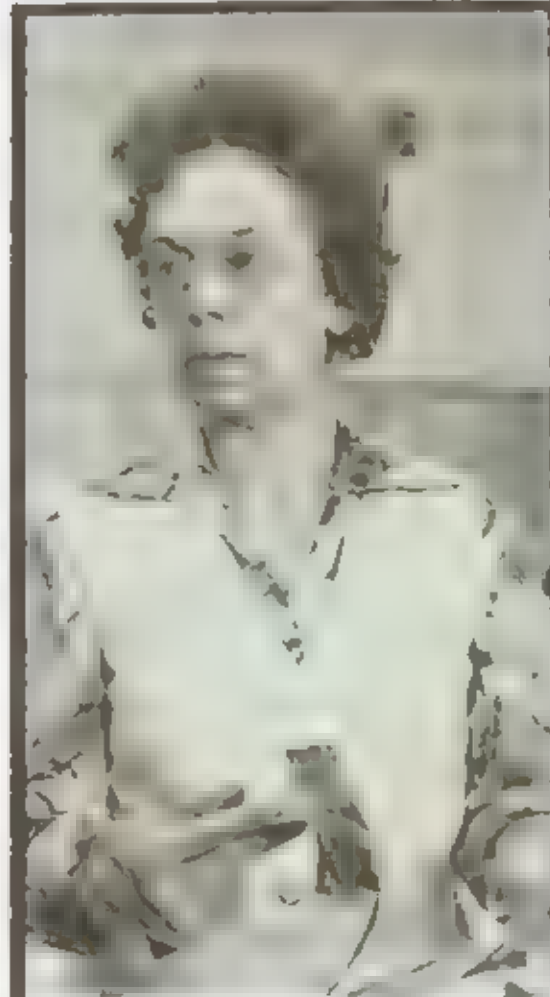
"The grading system should be changed. I'd rather teach for the joy of teaching and have students learn for the joy of learning."

Verna Buchanan, Child Development, Home and Family, Human Relations



"Open lunch is good and I like the longer lunch hour because it gives the students a chance to eat where they want. But I do not like students who come up with excuses to get out of class and students sometimes abuse this privilege."

Gene Pepperkorn, Home Economics, Home Economics Coordinator.



"The makeup of the student body is the best thing about Southeast. There's lots of good solid closeness of family units contributing to students. There are still some nice traditions in school."

Fonda Wren, Home Economics, Occupational Home Economics Club

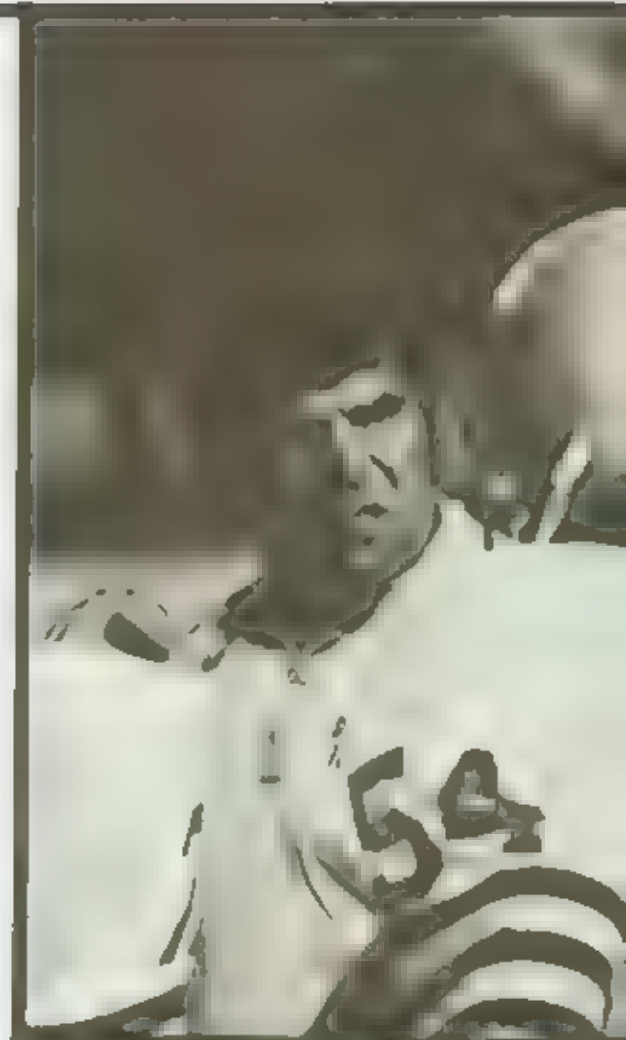
# Phys Ed promotes good health, exercise

"I think the attendance policy this year stinks. It takes an act of God to get rid of somebody."

Jim Givena, physical education, varsity basketball, sophomore football

"Students have the privileges but some students can't see the difference between privileges and rights."

Jim Davis, physical education, varsity football, golf



"In the past students have not had very much spirit. This year I think we're on the way back up. Spirit Unlimited should give the students an organization they can be proud of. I think that students have more spirit this year than in the past several years."

Don Lamb, Athletic Director; Lettermen Club, Scholarship Committee, ticket sales, student lounge



"The sports department could do more. We should emphasize lifetime sports such as tennis, running, swimming, and basketball. But activities such as weight lifting, golf, and archery don't stress the body enough to do much good for the body functions."

Charles Hatter, physical education; boys' swimming



"There is a big difference in society today, and kids seem to be a lot more open and they try to maintain their personal values more. I try to teach my students to be well-rounded and learn the main aspects of life."

Betty Fugit, physical education; girls' swimming, Sea Sprites tennis



"I think that Southeast is the best school in Wichita—faculty wise, faculty wise and student wise."  
Dennis Cavalier, physical education, football



"I feel that involvement in school related activities is decreasing. I don't know, there are too many things to do outside of school."

Harold Brandenburg, physical education, coordinator, track, football



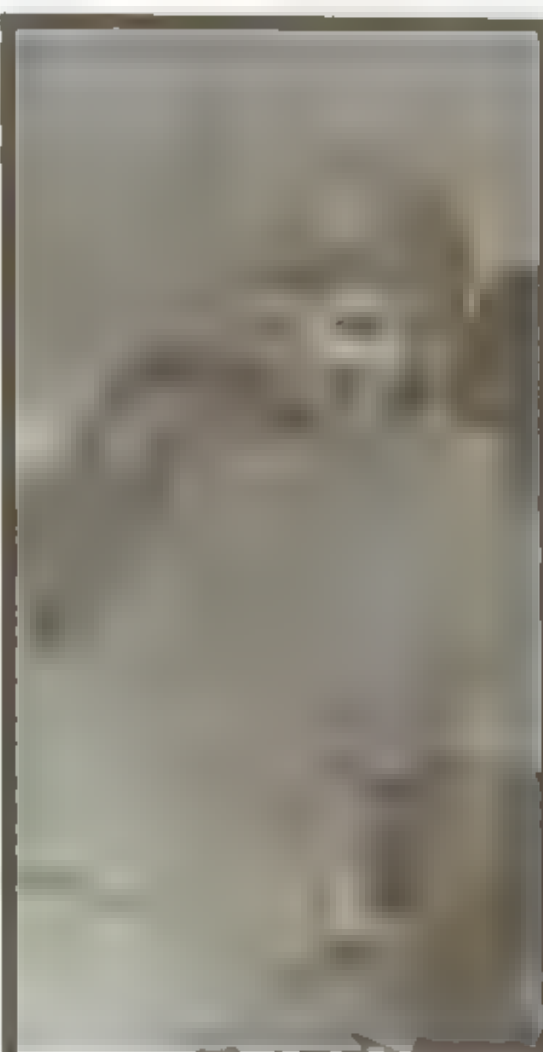
"There is no difference basically between the young people today than those two or ten years ago except for the fact that young people today are forced to make adult decisions."

Landa Smith, physical education girls' track, volleyball



"Students are herded around like cattle. I would like to see a 15 minute break in the morning and in the afternoon."

Wanda McCaskey, physical education; gymnastics, Pompon Girls



"There is more interest in school itself today. The hippie type aren't as popular."

Donna Harris, physical education; basketball



"When the students come down here, they can enjoy themselves and the activities, and let off a little steam."

Marilyn Morris, physical education, coordinator; basketball



## Office staff generates warm feeling

Most all students that I've met in the office have been very friendly and considerate.

Carol Dunn, secretary



"It is definitely a challenge this year changing from elementary school to a secondary school. But I think I've accomplished whatever I've set out to do."

Charlene Smith, secretary



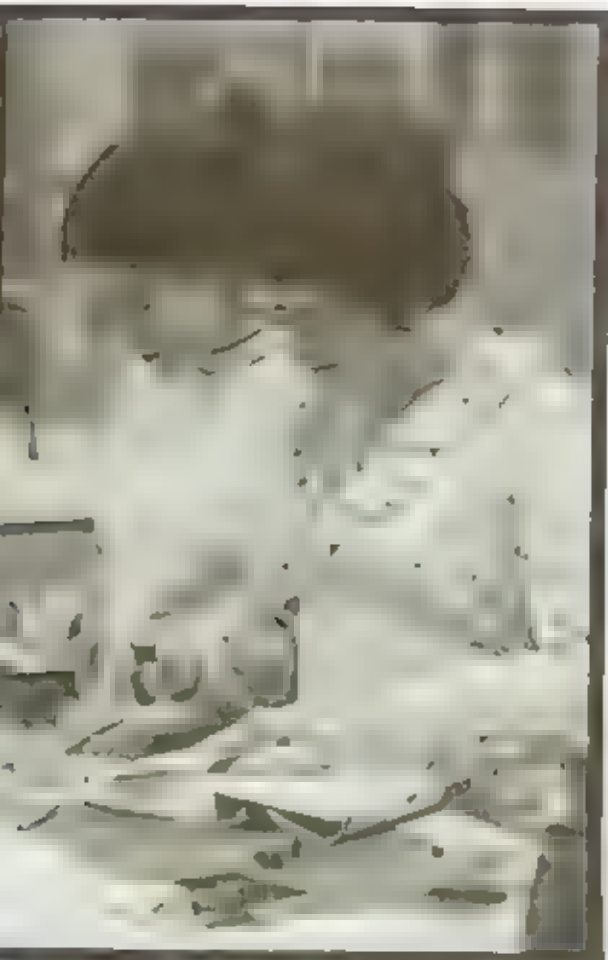
"No one could ask for any more in facilities, and I think it is great how the administration and faculty goes out of its way to help students get what they need in the way of education."

Arla Weiss, enrollment



"Since the new attendance policy came into effect, there is more parent interest in student attendance."

Lois Jonker, attendance



"There is really nothing that I would change about Southeast. The students are friendly, the facilities are good, and I think it is a very good school."

Julie Long, audio-visual

"I enjoy working with books and students too."

Sherry Barnard, Assistant Librarian

"I feel that Southeast is the best in everything."

Janie Wilkie, treasurer



"Sophomores this year brought in more school spirit. It also seems that students are dressing up more for school and getting more involved."

Nadine Rogers, executive secretary



"I feel that, without the student body, there would be no need for us (the faculty). Because, we play the most important part in preparing them for the future."

Charolette Thompson, secretary



"Since I graduated from East High School, I feel that Southeast is a much nicer building."

Mary Owen, registrar

# Personnel provide services, protection

Custodian Leo Steel finds that clearing the halls of trash after the noon hour can be a time consuming job.

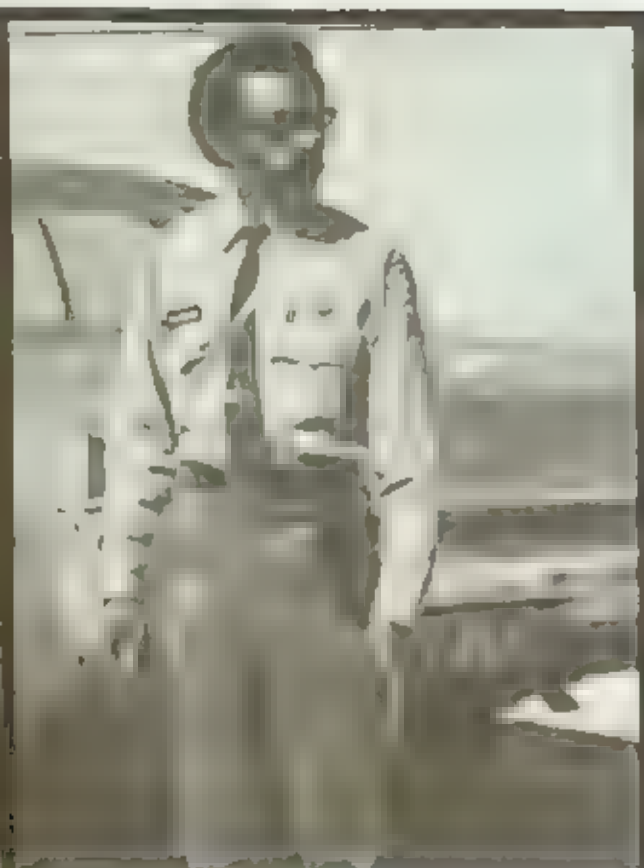


CUSTODIANS Back row-Jack  
Lanford, Richard Warr, Ernest

Austin, Ernest Davis, Charles Smith,  
Woodrow Stevens, Leo Steel Front

row-Dorothy Higgins, Melva Stone,  
Lester Craley, Charles Weger, Sr.  
Cyril Baker, Sydney Burnett



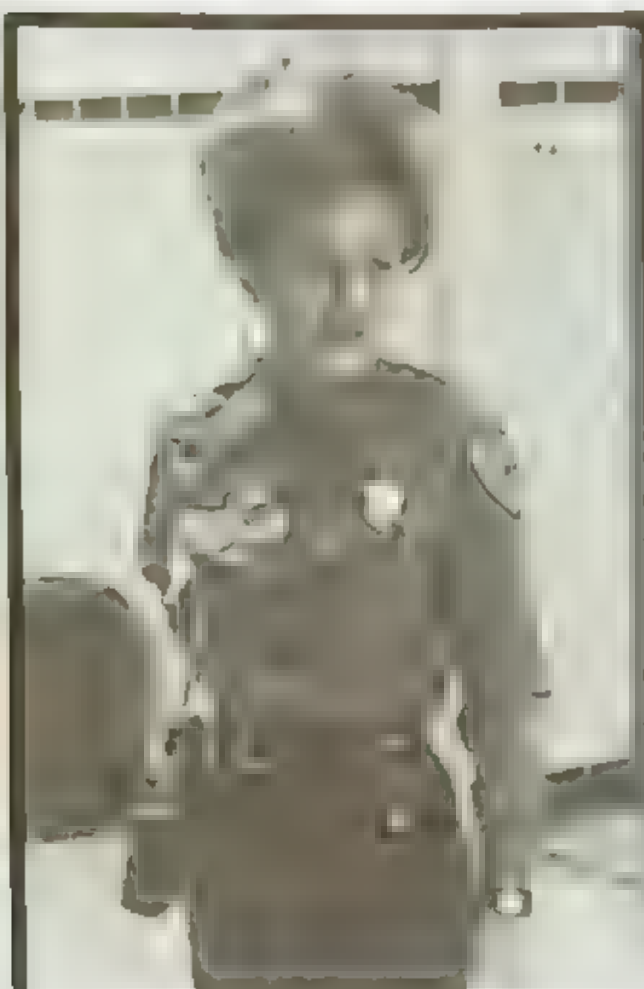


"I think the privileges that the students have are being abused too much. This causes the faculty to have problems keeping control."  
Sylvester Wilson, security guard



**CAFETERIA WORKERS:** Back row-Mabel Willis, Neva Newman, Dorothy Sanglas, Effie Huffman, Elvora Lane, Evelyn Hill, Reva

Bolene, Opal Range, Lenora Snapp. Front row-Nell Griffing, Mary Bacon, Fern Dinwiddie, Geraldine Robinson, Fannie Knierim



"If someone isn't geared to go to school, and they don't want to learn, they won't. They're wasting both their time and the school's time."  
Judy Brown, security guard



"It's interesting educationally and I enjoy my work. The whole plant is the finest in the city of Wichita."  
Jim Berry, asst. engineer

"My responsibility is to take care of heat, air conditioning and all mechanical equipment. I've been doing it all my life."  
Robert Busch, chief engineer

Variety in workers' personal opinions prompted student and faculty interest in the custodial staff, cafeteria workers and security.

Bringing a new phase of cultural interest to the school, Cyril Baker, custodian and former sub-postmaster in England, spoke not only to Southeast's debate class, but also to classes at various schools across the city. Comparing

"I think the students here in the United States have much more freedom and many more after-school activities than those in England. The English concentrate on academics." (Cyril Baker, custodian)

England's political system to that of the U.S., Baker provided first-hand information to his listeners.

Problems generated for the cleaning staff, and as head custodian Jack Lanford explained, it took 50 man hours or more in the summer to just de-gum the furniture.

Involved in a different way of helping students, the cooks were concerned with

"I think I could pick the menu for the school better than a computer can, but we prepare what we're told." (Mabel Willis, dietician)

the current inflationary prices. As the head dietician Mabel Willis explained, the approximate one-fourth of the student body eating in the cafeteria were affected by rising costs in food.

# REGIONAL



School is much more than classes. It is an experience, sometimes broken down into smaller pieces, such as nine-week terms. It can also be described as a union of circles. The year, or larger circle, is split into many smaller circles, representing the lives of the individuals in the school.

Whichever description fits best, they are all similar. School is a union of lives, brought together for one purpose—to learn. Sometimes that purpose accounts for no constructive results, but usually both the individual and the society benefit.

Through aiding in the drive for ratification of the school bond, volunteers from Southeast and other area schools learned about some intricacies in politics, as well as the below-average conditions present in many Wichita schools. Members of the Stampede staff worked with School Board officials in the publication of S.I.L.B. (Students In Undoubtedly Benefit), a publication designed to gain public support for the issue. The bond, which was approved by 5,000 votes,

furnished over 36 million dollars for the improvement and renovation of 15 elementary, junior high, and high schools, as well as funds for the construction of two new schools and the acquisition of a sight for a third school in the area.

Southeast students were also involved in the controversial issue of student smoking privileges. The city-wide Student Youth Council, with representatives from each Wichita High School, voted to recommend to the School Board a change in the current rule of no-smoking on the school grounds. A lesser rule of no-smoking only in the school building itself would have, according to the Council, solved two problems. Smoking students would have been happier, and the residents located in the immediate vicinity of the school would probably have been pleased as well, since the students who left school to smoke usually ended up across the street in someone's yard, a problem for both the owner and the administration. The School Board, however, voted to leave the rule as it stood.

Although the smoking rules weren't





changed, the lunch-hour rules were. This year, besides having "open lunch" which allowed students to leave the campus grounds, students were given a full hour, instead of the forty-eight minutes previously allotted.

However, the longer lunch period allowed more students to take advantage of open lunch, as shown by the problems occurring early in the year. Frequently those who either walked to a carry-out food store or brought their lunch canceled on the laws of their residences and trampled flowers in gardens and all too often leaving paper and other refuse as a momentum. Repeated complaints from the residents threatened the very existence of open lunch, but numerous threats and warnings from the administration, the Student Council and the student newspaper finally brought the incidents to a halt.

Unfortunately, threats and warnings proved to be futile against yet another problem which occurred early in the year. Traditionally, as part of the Homecoming festivities, each class builds a float which

is designed to illustrate a given theme. The floats are judged by a group of teachers and the winner is announced during halftime of the Homecoming game, where the floats are displayed.

Rivalry between classes is always high during that time, but this year that rivalry turned to violence. Repeated outbreaks of throwing and other forms of vandalism marred the Homecoming activities so much, in fact, that on one such encounter, several fast side grocery stores reported being sold out of eggs. These circumstances finally led to the ending of the float competition by the administration.

Although school seemed the most important thing, what happened around us affected our lives to a great extent. During the year, the general economy of the nation was down and unemployment rates soared in many cities. Nevertheless, in Wichita it seemed there were too many jobs for the number of workers available. In fact, the economy here was booming; it was as if the recession had not even set up with us, even though its effects were

inflation, had been a long-time resident of the Air Capitol. Still the citizens didn't forget the rest of the country's plight.

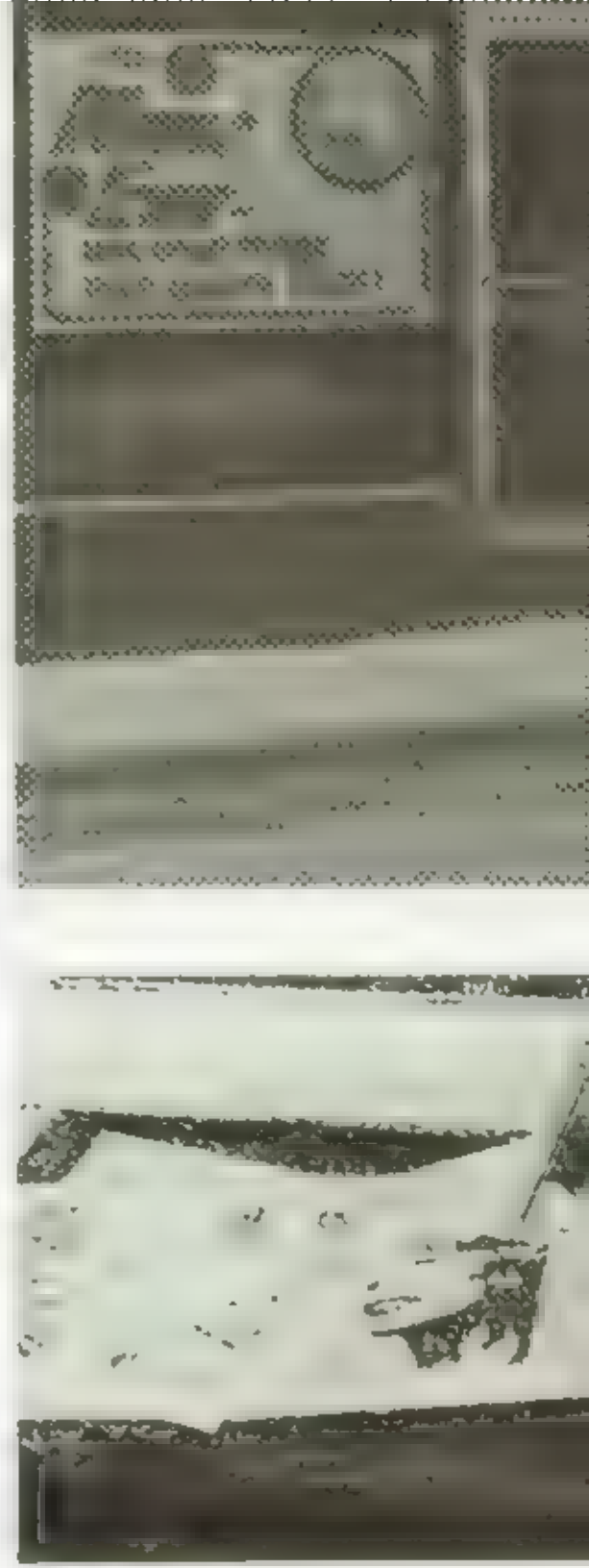
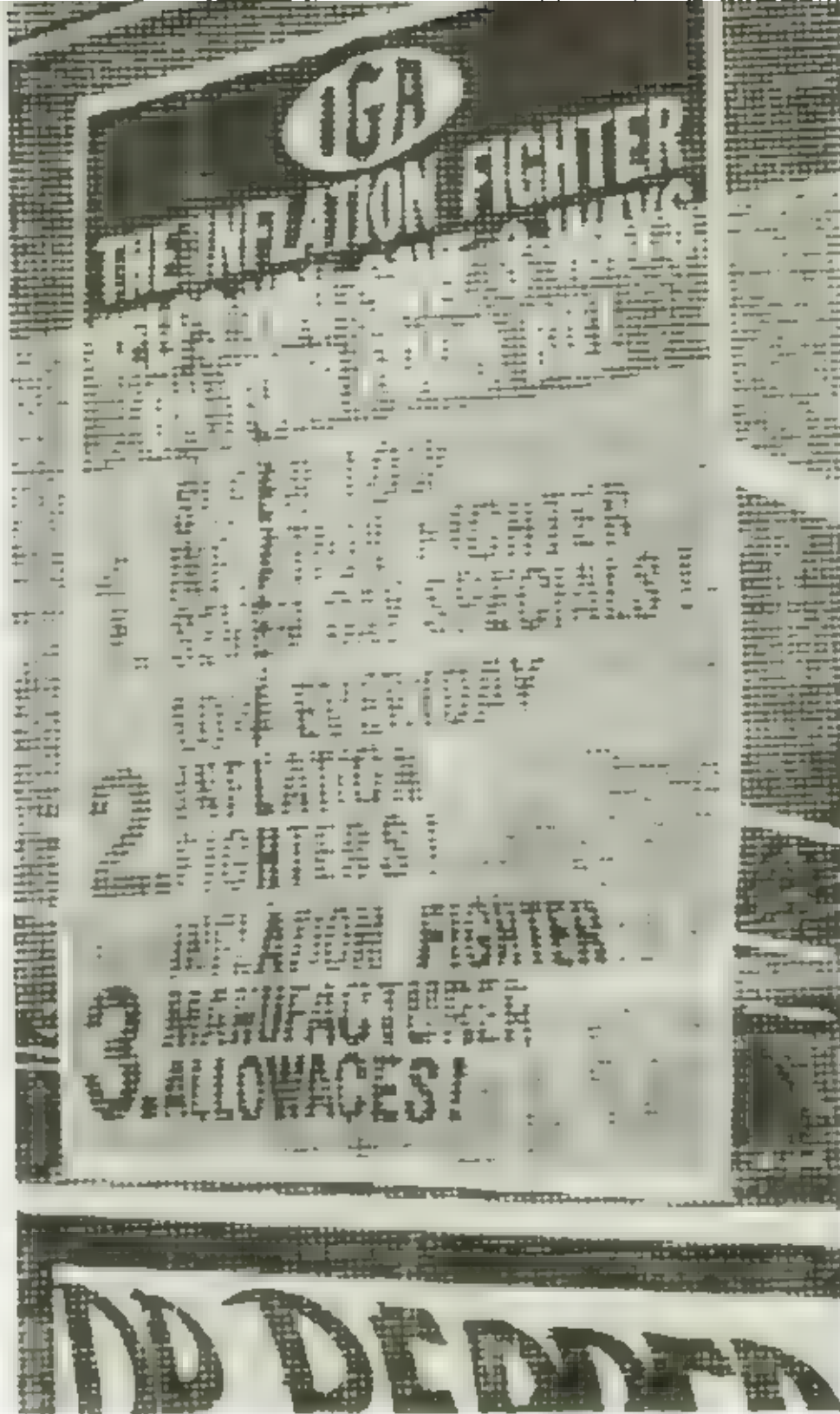
After Watergate, the people of the city, and of the nation, grew more wary as to how their government was run. In Wichita, controversies arose over ambulance service to the city's residents, and ended with the resignation of the man under suspicion. Also in the city, the Sedgwick County Sheriff was indicted for suspicion of invasion of privacy, otherwise called wire tapping. Thus being an election year, the offices of Kansas Governor and United States Senator were up for grabs. And the elections of these two positions proved to be two of the closest in the country. In that election, although the national average was lower than usual, in Kansas the percentage of the population that voted was the highest in several election years.

These instances proved that the people were concerned and that the young people were involved as well. All these involvements promoted learning, and learning continued to be a part of life.





# NATIONAL



While local politics instigated involvement in community affairs, Wichita and the rest of the country stood in shock as Richard Nixon became the first president in history to resign his executive position.

Taking place on August 8, 1974, the resignation offered a grateful end to the two-year old Watergate scandal. Beginning with the investigation of the 1972 burglary at the Democratic National Committee offices, the probing, led by Senator Sam Ervin and Judge John Sirica, brought out a wealth of government corruption. It also was the cause of vice-president Spiro T. Agnew's resignation.

But the torn reputation of Nixon served as the hardest blow to the country's security. While the barely inaugurated vice-president Gerald Ford stepped into the White House, Nixon and his family moved to San Clemente, taking with them the former president's financial troubles, poor health and fragmented pride.

However, the newly appointed president and family temporarily restored

national security with a casual Midwestern approach to their good fortune. His simple openness proved the Fords to be a fresh breeze in the long stale Watergate atmosphere.

Ford chose to concern himself with the nation's disastrous economy, which, forsaken in past months, was battling inflation and recession. Prices were up 12 per cent, layoffs were heavy, and the stock market appeared to be headed for another crash.

Areas around the country were affected differently. One example was Detroit, the nation's automobile capital. If people were in the market for a car at all, chances they were seeking a compact, gas-saving vehicle. But companies attempted to combat disaster by offering unprecedented cash rebates.

Yet, all industries were not suffering as the oil and sugar companies clearly demonstrated. In fact, the price of a 5 lb bag of sugar shot up as much as \$12. Shortages of both these products was the main reason for their financial success.



On a more private level, many personal crisis became important news, often involving the public emotionally. Three such instances were the supposed kidnapping of Patricia Hearst, the continuing Kennedy tragedies as Bobby Jr. lost a leg because of bone cancer and the hysterical tones of Betty Ford in a Happy Rock feller, wife of new vice-president Nelson Rockefeller. Their courageous sharing of the ordeal led to a new awareness of cancer and showed the importance of checkups.

But many happenings were not as grim as these events, as the nation looked for devices to relieve the tension of the country's problems. The prevailing atmosphere was one of nostalgia, perhaps a psychological desire to return to an era better than the current one.

No longer were long hair and blue jeans the all-prevailing image. Sparked by the movie *The Great Gatsby*, men and women began to change their appearance, reverting to layered hair and clothing styles.

Another movie that dominated the

screen was *The Eyewitness*, a film that owed most of its success to a phenomenal publicity campaign. Sporting a 12-year-old girl who could float a river or run a sprint, *The Eyewitness* was one of a revolting curiosity to make one of the all-time hit box office crosses.

In the popular music field, multi-talented artists like Elton John and Jimi Hendrix continued to control record sales. Stressing an examination of the music world, these and other favorites were performed their personal blend of folk rock music.

Also stressing an examination, but of the outer-self, were the streakers. With thousands of people shedding inhibition as well as clothes, streaking occurred everywhere. Having started in the early spring, the fad disappeared by mid-summer, leaving as quickly as it appeared.

On a more somber note, the year was often marred by the death of beloved public figures. Aviator Charles Lindbergh, comedian Jack Benny, prolific novelist Jacqueline Susann, and jazz genius Duke

Ellington were among those named.

However, no sadness was evident when Henry Aaron of the Atlanta Braves broke the long-standing home run record of Babe Ruth. In another athletic area, tennis courts and camps sprang up across the country. The organization of World Team Tennis moved the sport from a hushed country club atmosphere to the entertaining circus of arenas and field houses.

Another change was in the involvement of women in sports. Their long-wanted quality proved to be realized as advances were made in athletic areas previously reserved for men.

Although these news-making events did not directly involve the populace of Wichita, the importance of these happenings helped to create an awareness of similar activities in the city.

This led to a further concern for city and national problems, as well as including students, but in a different and worthwhile kind of learning.







# SPORTS

Take time to play —

It is the secret of perpetual youth.

# Perfect slate nabs gridder's city title

The Southeast Golden Buffalo's football squad achieved a first in the 17-year history of the school. In regular season competition, they remained undefeated.

led by second-year Head Coach Jim Davie, the players compiled a 9-0 regular

"The way these young men worked in our program was just great. Their desire carried them over what rough spots we had. It's a great feeling to know you're the first."

(Coach Davie)

season record. The team also held first in total offense and defense.

Although injuries plagued the Buffs at the first of the year, they were able to slide over many opponents. Possibly the greatest victory came the final City League game. Southeast rolled over last year's champs, Wichita High School North, 16-9. This topped off the Buffs best year.

"This year has really been a tribute to the seniors. They have led the team well. When they look back at their yearbooks twenty years from now, they'll have something to look at." (Coach Davie)

The defense was a strong point. During the year the defense held opponents to under 100 yards per game. The offense

"I think we deserved it, because of the work we have put in. It's great to go undefeated and to know no one can say that they beat you." (Co-Captain Jim Maloney)

on the other hand averaged close to 300 yards a game and was one of the most balanced running and passing attacks in Southeast's history.

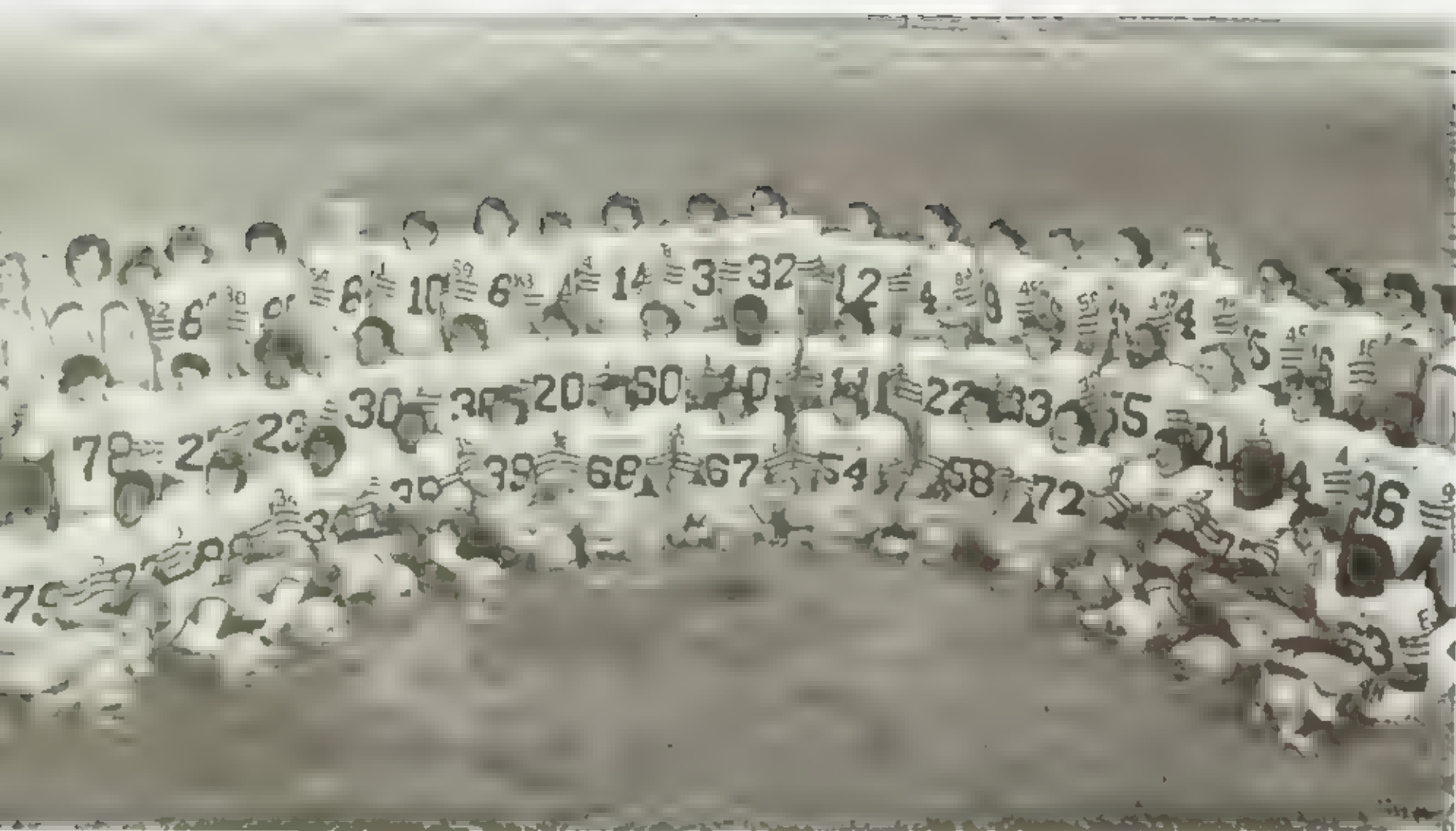
Senior split-end Bryan Hanning hauls in a pass in a tight game with Carroll.



Returning a punt, senior safety Doug Hart hurdles downed players in the game with North.

Pulling away from a pack of Height's Defenders, senior Doug Hartman heads downfield for a long gain.





**VARSITY FOOTBALL** Back row (1) Rick Beyerage, (2) Scott Schirmer, (3) Mark Day, (4) Cal Ammons, (5) J. J. Collier, (6) Steve Lobos, (7) George Arnold, (8) Frank DeSisto, (9) Tom Elmore, (10) Benn Reynolds, (11) Jim Johnson, (12) Jim Maloney, (13) Larry Goodman, (14) Chuck Mittelhaus, (15) Terry Payne, (16) Jeff Roper, (17) Steve Lyles, (18) Keith Hudson, (19) Mike Sandt, (20) Steve Page, (21) Lee Liles, (22) Ron Lane. Second row (1) Brian Landers, (2) Tim Davis, (3) Michael Darnell, (4) Mike McAllen, (5) Tom Morris, (6) Glen Coffman, (7) Dan Minges, (8) Perry King, (9) Rick Brewette, (10) Doug Hart, (11) Terry Pittman, (12) O.B. Bohannon, (13) Doug Hartman, (14) Jay Rodney, (15) Skip Clemons. Front row: (1) Bob Houchin, (2) Mike McAlpine, (3) Bryan Hanning, (4) Nathan Becost, (5) Ed Thompson, (6) Brad Moser, (7) Kent Ewonus, (8) Jerry Short, (9) Tim Sanders, (10) Mike Bradley, (11) Cory Thompson, (12) Jeff McMule, (13) Lacy Gunn, (14) Steve Pankay, (15) Vincent Manner.

► Dropping a North runner for a loss, the defense held opponents to an average of less than 100 yards total offense.



30-0 no time left. Southeast's only loss is reflected by seniors Jerry Short and Ed Thompson

Frustration sets in for senior Terry Pittman as Shawnee Mission North rolls to a 30-0 win.



## Try at state brings second

Backed by some 2,000 boosters and students, the varsity football team headed to Kansas City to face three-time champion Shawnee Mission North for the state title.

Ranked Number One coming into the contest, the Indians displayed a potent running attack, which amassed over 500 yards and took advantage of several Southeast turnovers to crush the Buffs' hopes for an upset, 30-0.

After a tight first half, the Buffs, trailing by only 6-0, came out with high hopes. However, those hopes were soon dashed when Shawnee Mission exploded for 21 second-half points.

It was the fourth state championship for the Indians since the beginning of tournament play in 1969. In Southeast's only other championship appearance, the Buffs fell to Shawnee Mission South, 7-6 in 1972.

Southeast qualified for the title game by downing Shawnee Mission Northwest, 14-0, in a defensive contest played at Cessna Stadium. Both teams remained scoreless until the fourth quarter when Jay Rodney, senior wingback, plunged over from the one to provide the needed winning margin. Jim Maloney, senior linebacker, added the final score on a 35-yard run following a fumble recovery.





Throwing a Shawnee Mission North runner for a loss is junior O R. Buchanan as seniors Lacy Lowe (77) and Mike Sandetur (40) cover

Junior quarterback Ronny Reynolds attempts to evade a Shawnee Mission North defender

Head cheerleader Rene Neville presents co-captain Jim Maloney with the runner-up trophy



# Sophs, B-team follow varsity in success

Perfect records in football are becoming quite common at Southeast. While the Varsity recorded a 9-0 regular season slate, the sophomores were not outdone as they compiled a 6-0 record for first-year coach, Mr. Bruce DeHaven.

Defensively, the sophs were led by Maurice Moore, David Hamming, and Kevin Potuck. Giving up an average of only four points per contest, the Buffs also shut out four opponents, who averaging over 30 points offensively.

"We weren't a terribly big team, but we were successful because of all the kids great attitude and terrific spirit. They were a real joy to coach." (Coach DeHaven)

Leading the offensive attack were Floyd Smith, Ronnie Hunter, Tom Utter, and Bill Ownby.

Falling just short of a perfect season, the Junior Varsity football team led by Mr. Dennis Cavaher ended up with a 5-1 record.

After recording relatively easy wins in the early season, the B team dropped a

to give for our loss, they simply out-played us. I knew what to expect but I don't think the players were mentally prepared."

(Coach Cavaher)

Heartbreaker to Kapaun-Mt. Carmel, 16-6.

Pleased with the team's offensive output, the Coach cited juniors Toby Pate, Mike McAlpine, Mike Bradley, and Jim Johnson as standouts. Although the team's overall defense was weak, the play of juniors Call Ammons and Brian Landeck were bright spots.

Leading the sophomores in his first year at Southeast is Mr. Bruce DeHaven.

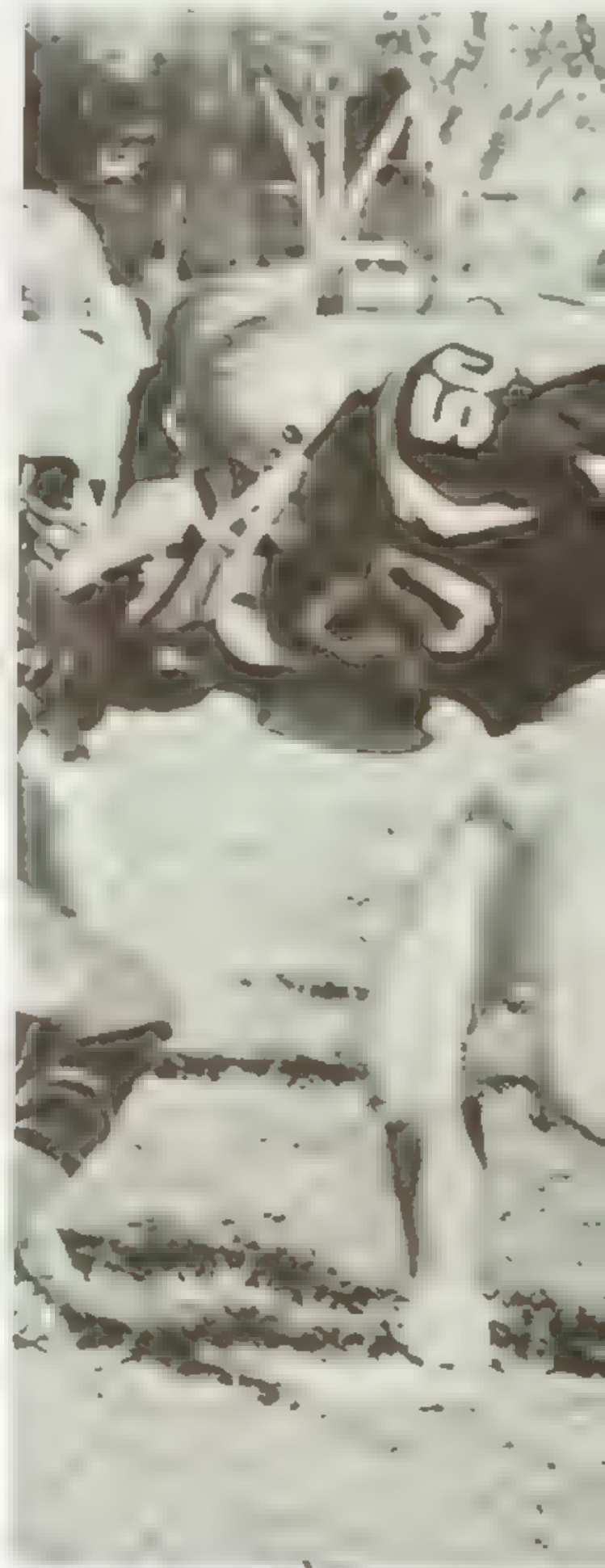
**SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL:** Back row (1) Tom Reals, (2) Brian Bloomberg, (3) Alan Stewart, (4) Milton Thompson, (5) Brent Smith, (6) Greg Burt, (7) Bob Anderson, (8) Randy Tenfyrk, (9) Kevin Potuck, (10) Mike Miller, (11) Mike Kelley, (12) Ronnie Lefall, (13) Mark Kendall, (14) Brad Vickers, (15) Chris Johnson, (16) Mark Boy. Second row: (1) Mike Dunne, (2) Chris Mar, (3) Tim Presley, (4) Jim Boyd, (5) David Hammon, (6) Richard Gale, (7) Wynn Crabtree, (8) Tom Littleton, (9) David Runyon, (10) Jeff Lehman, (11) Craig Moehring, (12) Scott Pike. Front row: (1) Richard Hite, (2) John McRoskey, (3) Bill Stout, (4) Mark Youngblood, (5) Mike McNeil, (6) Ronnie Hunter, (7) Tom Utter, (8) Randy Bailey, (9) Walter Stewart, (10) Gary Towne. Not pictured: Gary Mohr.







► In a sophomore game against Wichita East, Tom Utter looks to throw a block, as Ronnr Hunter heads around end



▼ Sophomore Jeff Lehman (50) blocks an East defender from reaching the quarterback



► A strong point of the sophomore team is the defensive unit, which holds the opposition to an average of four points per game.

After a court decision last year, senior Tammy Gilpin practices with the cross country team for their upcoming meet.



Striving to build endurance and speed, senior David White begins one of his daily ten-mile workouts.

Richard Winkler, junior, completes pre-meet preparations prior to the varsity run at the West Invitational





► Heading down the final straightaway at the North Invitational is sophomore Greg Triplett.

Paced by consistent first or second-place finishes from senior David White, the Southeast cross-country team closed out one of its most successful league campaigns. They won four meets, including the City League crown.

After recording relatively easy wins over City League opponents in the early

"We were worried about the City Meet, because South had been developing all season and several of our runners were injured."  
(David White)

season, the Buffs headed to the City Meet as only slight favorites because of team's injuries.

However, White's first-place finish plus the strong times from sophomore Jeff



**CROSS COUNTRY:** (1) Charles Bunton (2) Les Lauchner, (3) Mark Williams, (4) Brett Johnson, (5) Mark Meyer, (6) Jeff Hayes (7) David White, (8) Tom White, (9) Richard Winkler, (10) Scott Rowe, (11) Greg Triplett.

## Young team captures crown in city league

Hayes and David's brother, Tom White,

"Although we knew David would be our strongest runner, we couldn't have won it without the underclassmen. I was very pleased with their effort."

(Coach Charles Hatter)

proved to be the winning factors as Southeast edged South, 54-60.

In regional competition at Echo Hills, the Buffs fell to South, despite another first-place run by White.

Injuries and prevailing weather conditions again contained the Buffs as they fell to fourth place with 92 points in the final meet at Salina. Ironically, Southeast beat and later tied the eventual state champs, Shawnee Mission North, earlier in the season. Although Southeast had more runners place in the top ten with David and Tom White at second and eighth respectively, and junior Mark Williams in the fifth position, Hayes and junior Richard Winkler were slowed by injuries.







**VOLLEYBALL** Back row (1) Charlene Little, (2) Loretta Lovato, (3) Julie Page. Second row (1) Jan Weller, (2) Debbie Garrett, (3) Julie Armstrong, (4) Nancy McMaster. Front row (1) Julie Shultz, (2) Michelle Stevenson, (3) Vicki Bell, (4) Anita Green, (5) Debbie Darnon. Not pictured: K. Lewis.

All eyes on the ball, the girls volleyball team watches sophomore Anita Green execute a two-fisted dig at the West meet.





TENNIS: (1) Sherri Abderhalden, (2) Melanie Smith, (3) Holly Harrod, (4) Cathy Sensen, (5) Pam Olander, (6) Cheryl Maloney, (7) Julie Johnson, (8) Megan Mahaffey, (9) Sally Whitten.

With only two returnees from last year's squad, the Girls' Volleyball team faced a seasonal rebuilding.

After falling to 2-3 in League play, the girls, led by senior captain Kit Lewis and junior Vicki Bell, regrouped to down

"This definitely was a building year for us because the team was young and inexperienced." (Coach Linda Smith)

rivals, Carroll and East, for third place in the four-city standings.

Despite outstanding play from sophomores Anita Green and Julie Shurtz, the team dropped a decision to South High in the Regional Finals, wrapping up second place.

Unlike the Volleyball team, Girls' Ten-

Perfecting her serve for state competition is Megan Mahaffey, sophomore Southeast's only representative.

## Girls' tennis, volleyball finish strongly

nis returned six players from last year's city championship team.

With the return strength of seniors Holly Harrod, Sherri Abderhalden, Pam Olander, Cathy Sensen, Melanie Smith, and Cheryl Maloney was the addition of sophomores Megan Mahaffey and Polly Johnson.

In regular season play the girls finished with a 6-0-1 record. Led by Megan and Pam, the girls edged Carroll and East High by only three points to capture another City crown.

Moving into regional competition at East High, only Megan emerged as a

"I was pleased to get into the quarters. I had played some of the girls before and didn't expect to go any farther." (Megan Mahaffey, sophomore)

representative for Southeast at the State meet in Emporia.

Seeded number six against top tennis players from Kansas, Megan advanced to the third round before being ousted by the number three seed, Ann Clark of Shawnee Mission South, 6-2, 6-3.

# Teams place with youth, inexperience

It was a building year for Girls' Golf which consisted mostly of sophomores and freshmen as they wrapped up their dual meets with a 1-1 record.

In regional competition the four player team of junior Margo Ramey, sophomores Betsy Cadmen and Leslie Rounds, and freshman Kay Rothfelder placed fourth. After taking second place

"With more time and practice, I think we can be a really strong team. We've had a lot of fun which is really more important than winning. It keeps the girls interested in golf."

(Coach Wanda McCaskey)

at regionals, the two-women team of senior Laz Hite, and junior Beth Lee

surprisingly finished third in state competition.

Not unlike the golf team, the Girls' Varsity Basketball team began the season relatively inexperienced.

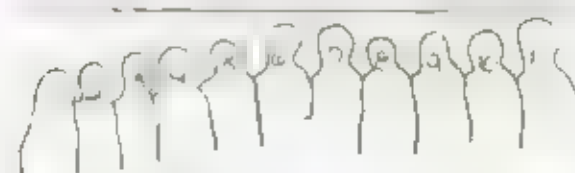
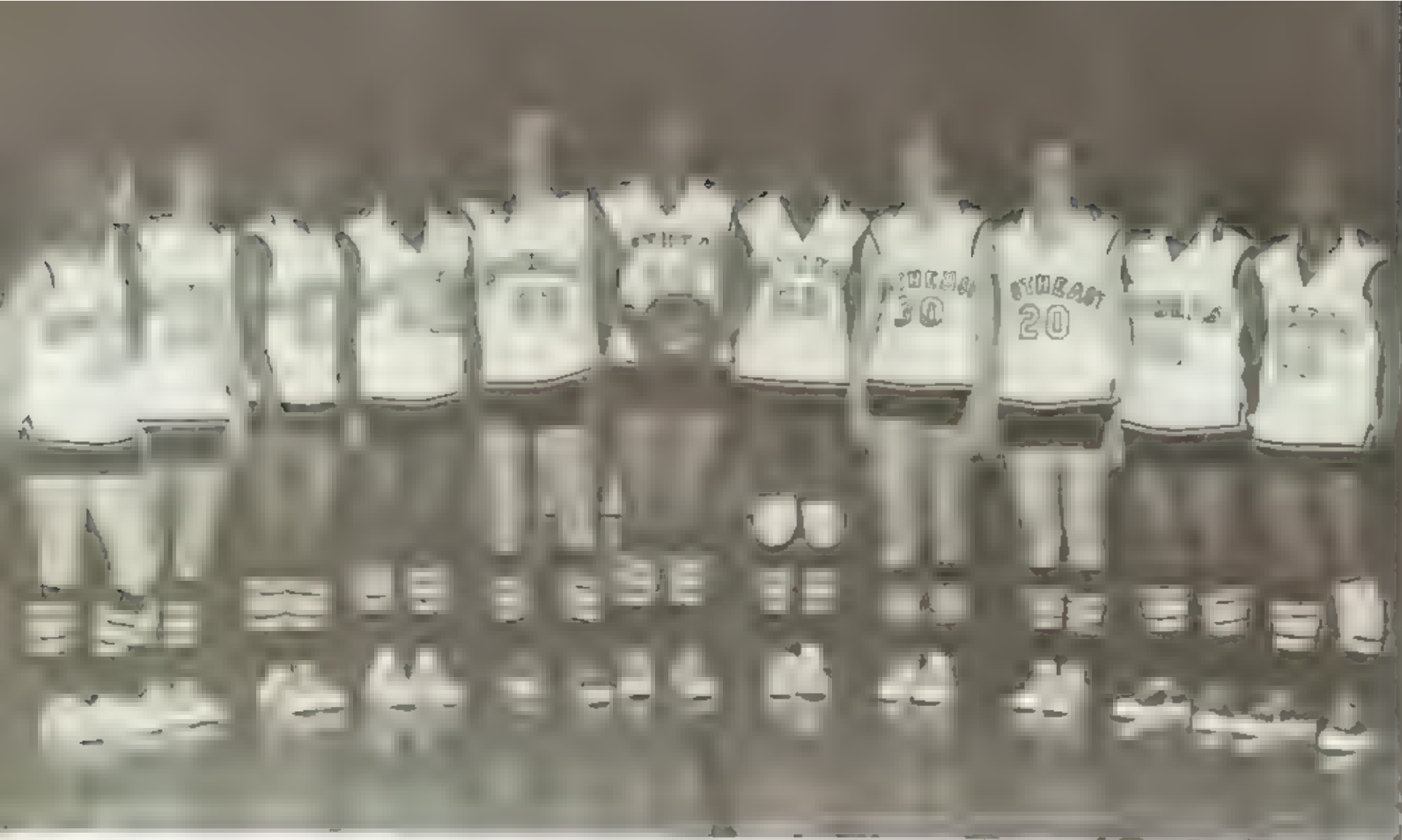
Losing the service of three seniors early in the year, the team's depth was provided by undergraduates. Jane Pridgett, junior, and Kit Lewis, senior, helped compile a 4-3 record, good for third place in the league.

Practicing for the upcoming State championship is junior Beth Lee.

GOLF: (1) Leslie Rounds; (2) Margo Ramey; (3) Betsy Cadmen; (4) Laz Hite; (5) Kay Rothfelder; (6) Beth Lee; (7) Coach Wanda McCaskey.

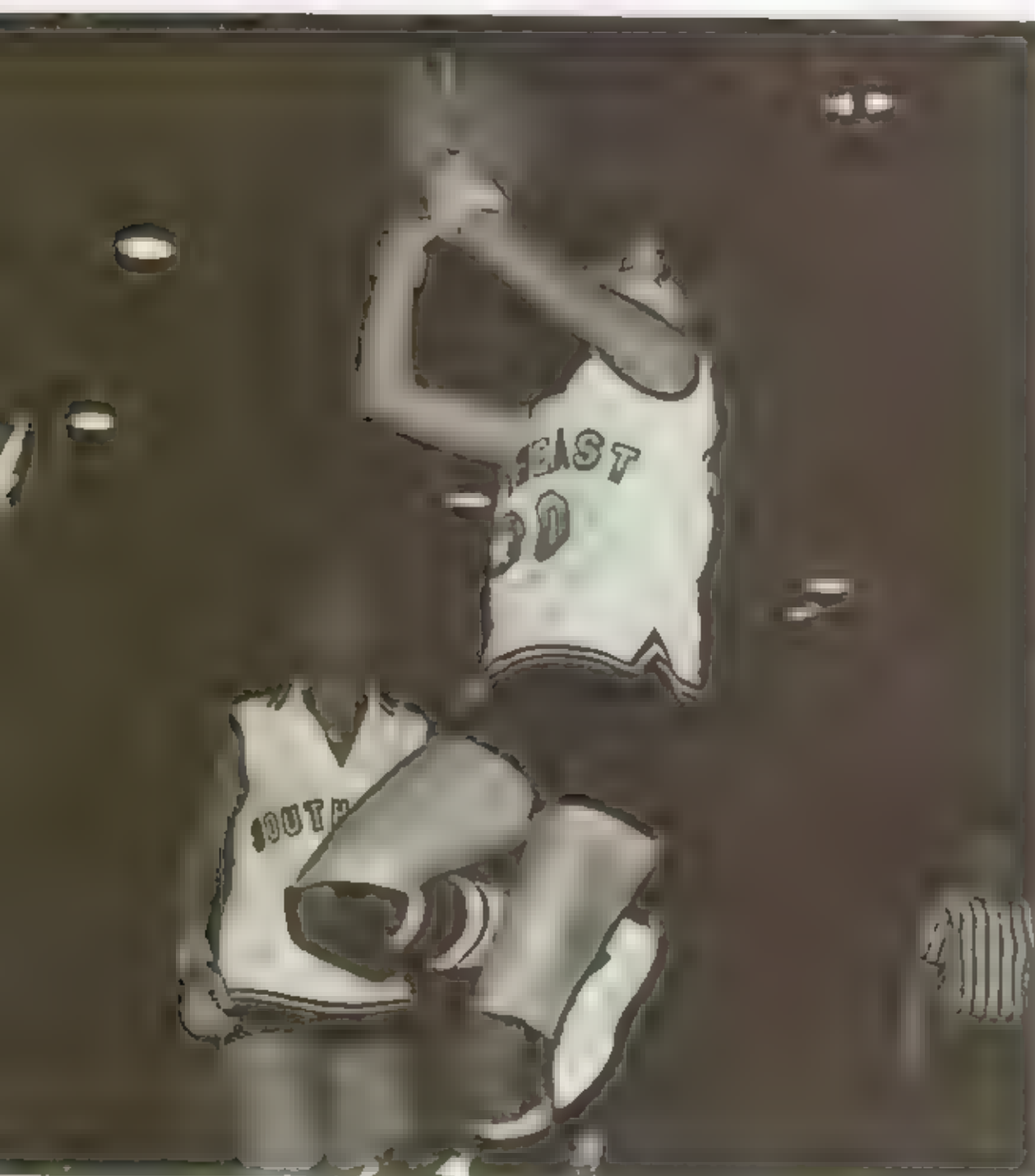






**BASKETBALL** (1) Jane Stutz (2) Verna Bell (3) Jeanette Johnson (4) Michelle Stevenson (5) Verna Johnson (6) Jane Pengett (7) Sheila Johnson (8) Nancy McMaster (9) Kate Lewis (10) Gail Armstrong (11) Kathy Johnson

Going up for a jump shot against West is Nancy McMaster, junior, as Jane Pengett, junior, looks on.



# Experience, versatility lead cagers

Opening the season with a wealth of talent and diversity, the new coach of the Varsity Basketball Team led the Buffs to improving on last year's dismal 6-13 finish.

Leading the Buff's hopes were seniors Mike McBride and Willie Howard, both

"We began with a lot of talent and experience. It was just a matter of putting it all together, plus the fact that this was my first year."  
(Coach Jim Givens)

starters from the 1974 team. McBride, carrying a 17.5 scoring average, was a first team All City selection.

The Buffs began the season by beating a tough, but aggressive Salina Central 65-51. After picking up league wins over North and Heights, the Buffs faced No. 1 rated South. Before a packed home crowd, Southeast handed the Titans their first defeat, 65-51.

By virtue of the win, Southeast took over the top ranking until the team lost to Kapaun-Mt. Carmel, 83-78. Completing the first round of league play with a win over Carroll, the Buffs headed to the North Invitational Tournament, where

they captured the title with wins over Wyandotte and North.

Next opponent, Heights, kept the Buffs to the top by knocking off previously No. 1 rated Hutchinson, while taking the No. 2 spot themselves. Before a capacity crowd the stage was set for a showdown between the top two teams and more important, the City League lead.

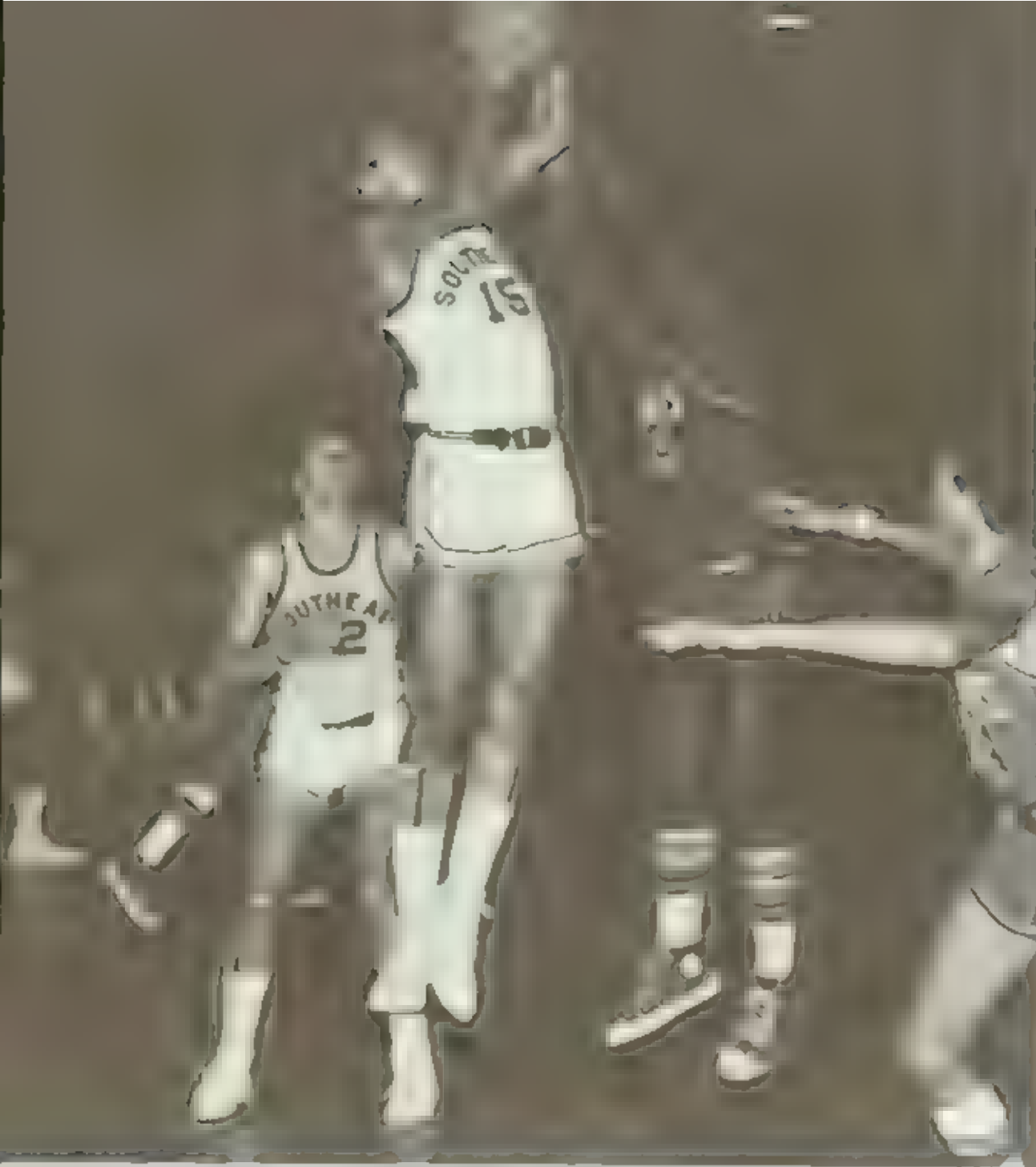
The teams battled to a 28-28 tie at halftime. In the second half it was all Southeast. Senior Bo Martin led the Buffs with 10 second-half points. Although Heights pulled close several times, the Southeast fastbreak crushed the rally for a 62-57 win. The victory kept Southeast in the No. 1 spot and gave them a one-game cushion in league standings.

Senior Mike McBride, an All-City selection last year, turns down the lane against South



**VARSITY BASKETBALL** Back row: (1) Jeff Pike, (2) Mike Shumberg, (3) Kenny Applegate, (4) Coach Bruce Dellaven. Second row: (1) Coach Jim Givens, (2) Mike McBride, (3) Tracy Levy, (4) Grant Davis, (5) O B Bohannon, (6) Mike Sowders, (7) Tony Bennett, (8) Dudley Rutherford, (9) Bryan Howard. Front row: (1) Marc Boyce, (2) Willie Howard, (3) Charles (Bo) Martin.





Ho ding in a rebound is sophomore sensation Marc Boyer as Mike McBride looks on.



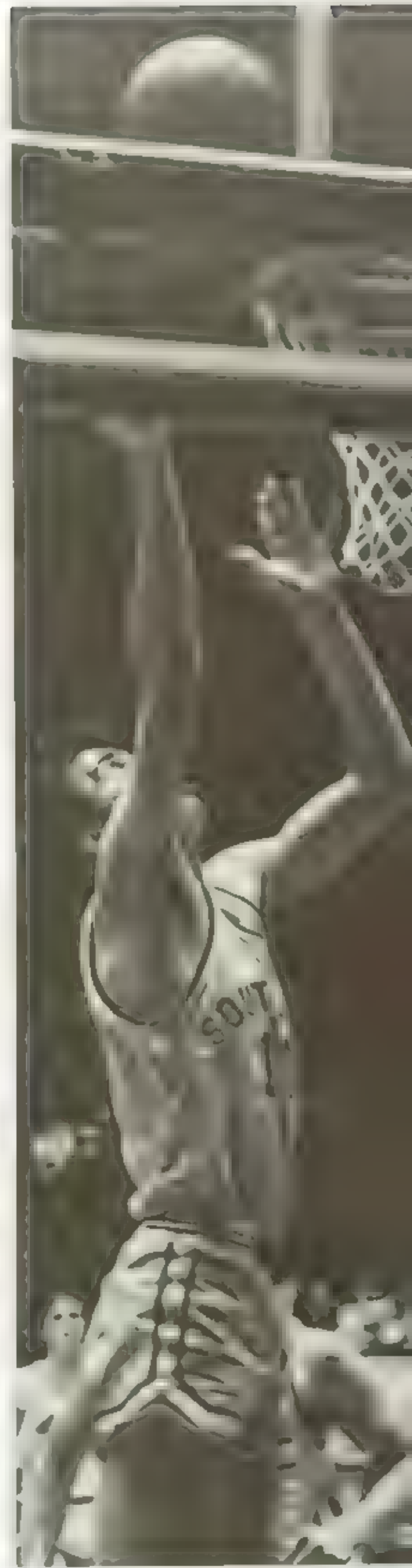
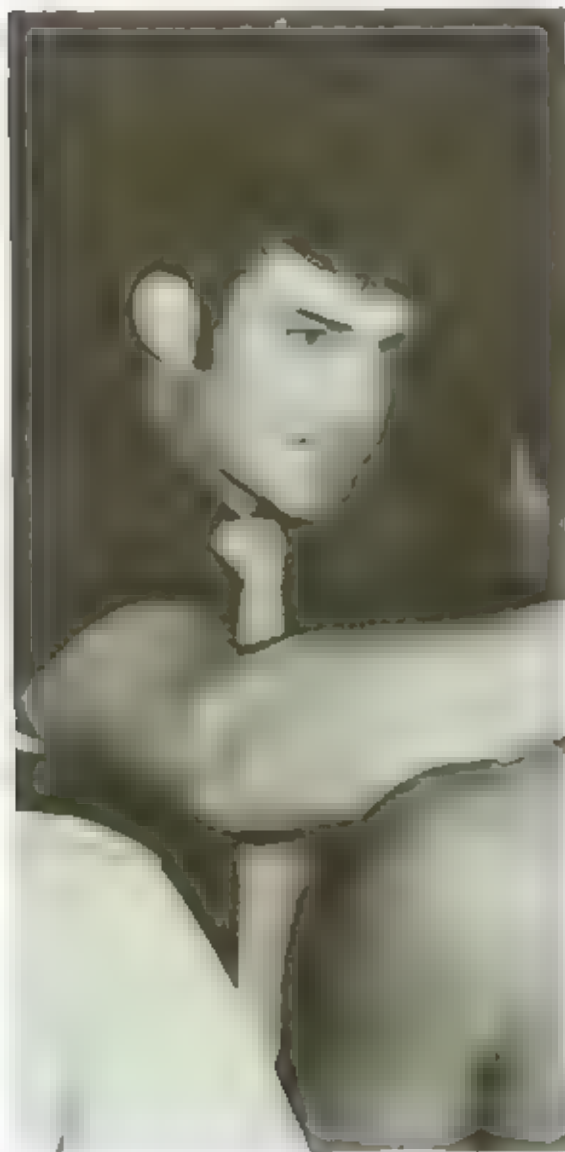
Senior Bo Martin lays in a crucial basket against Heights.

As they screen out a Heights defender, O.R. Bohannon, junior, and Marc Boyer, sophomore, await the fall of a rebound.





Dudley Rutherford junior, goes high for a tip in against East



Couch Jim Lyons gives instructions to his players during a break in the Kapaun Mt Carmel game

Driving through heavy traffic Tracy Levy, junior, lofts a shot against North





Developing a fast break against arch rival Kapaun-Mt. Carmel, the Buffs head down the floor.

After snaring a rebound Willie Howard, senior, looks to pass downcourt.

Holding down Kansas top prep school ranking and the city league lead, the Southeast Varsity basketball team began the last leg of the campaign against the South Titans.

Before a packed house at the South gymnasium, South's strong inside attack sent the Buffs to defeat by an 81-70 margin. The following night, the Buffs played host to No. 3 Hutchinson, led by injured play from senior Bryan Hanning and junior Grant Davis, an undermanned Buffs team beat the Salt Hawks.

Despite the loss to South, Southeast retained the top spot with the win over Hutch. The Buffs, however, faced another showdown against second-place Kapaun-Mt. Carmel. The Buffs dropped an earlier decision to the Crusaders by a score of 73-68.

In the Southeast gym the Buffs fell behind early and trailed by six points at the half. In the second half the Buffs pulled back to lead by as many as four

"I really thought we couldn't have played a whole lot better against

## Buff's remain top contestant in city league

Kapaun. We shot 60 per cent but they shot 72 per cent from the field. We just put them on the line too much.

(Coach Jim Givens)

Before falling back, Kapaun claimed a 73-58 victory and a share of the City League lead with Heights, while Southeast fell to second place with an 8-3 record.

The Buffs had East, West and Carroll remaining on the schedule before regional

"We're going to win the rest of them. There's about a 90 per cent chance we'll end up in a tie for first."

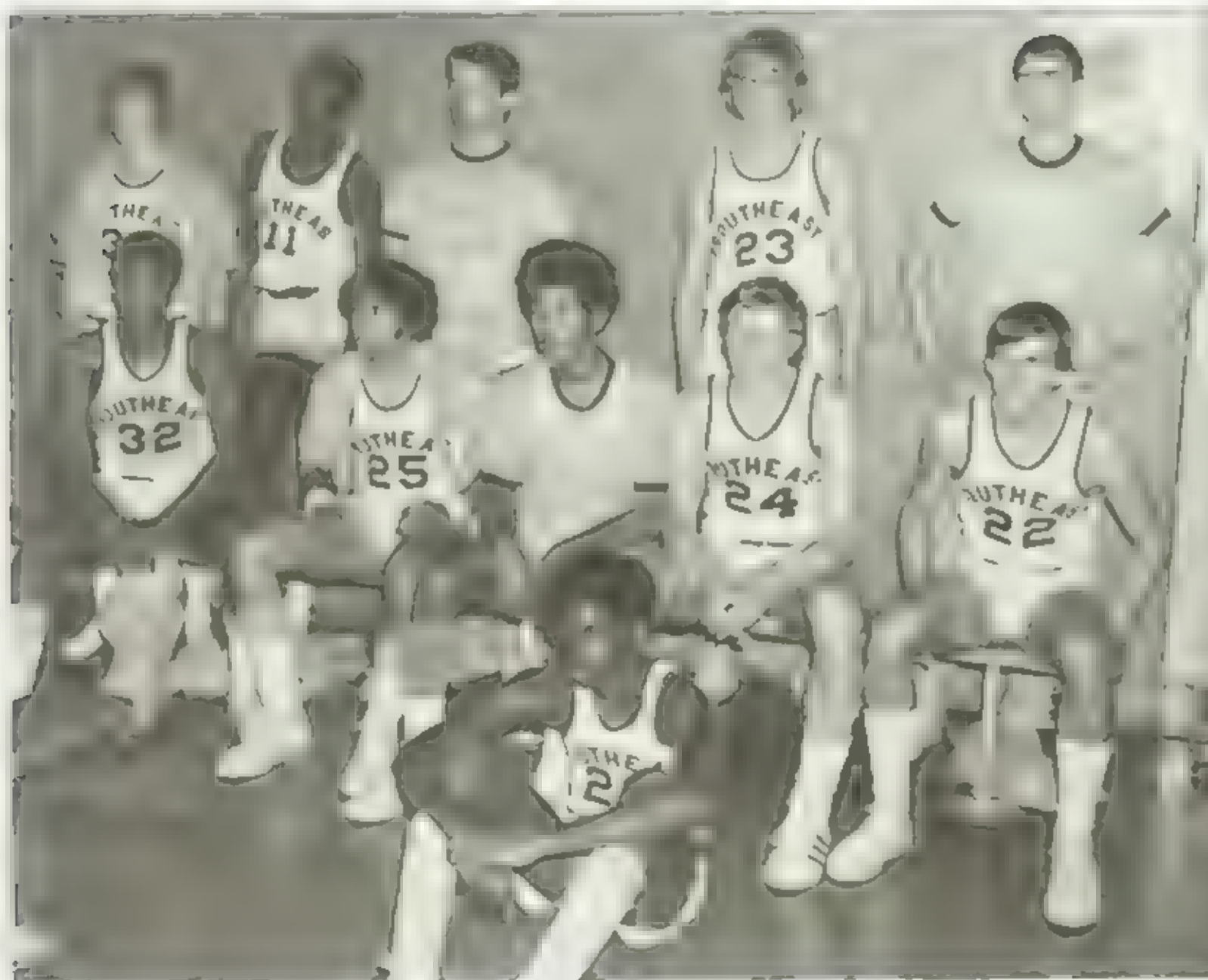
(Coach Givens)

and state competition. Southeast needs to win all three for a shot at the title.

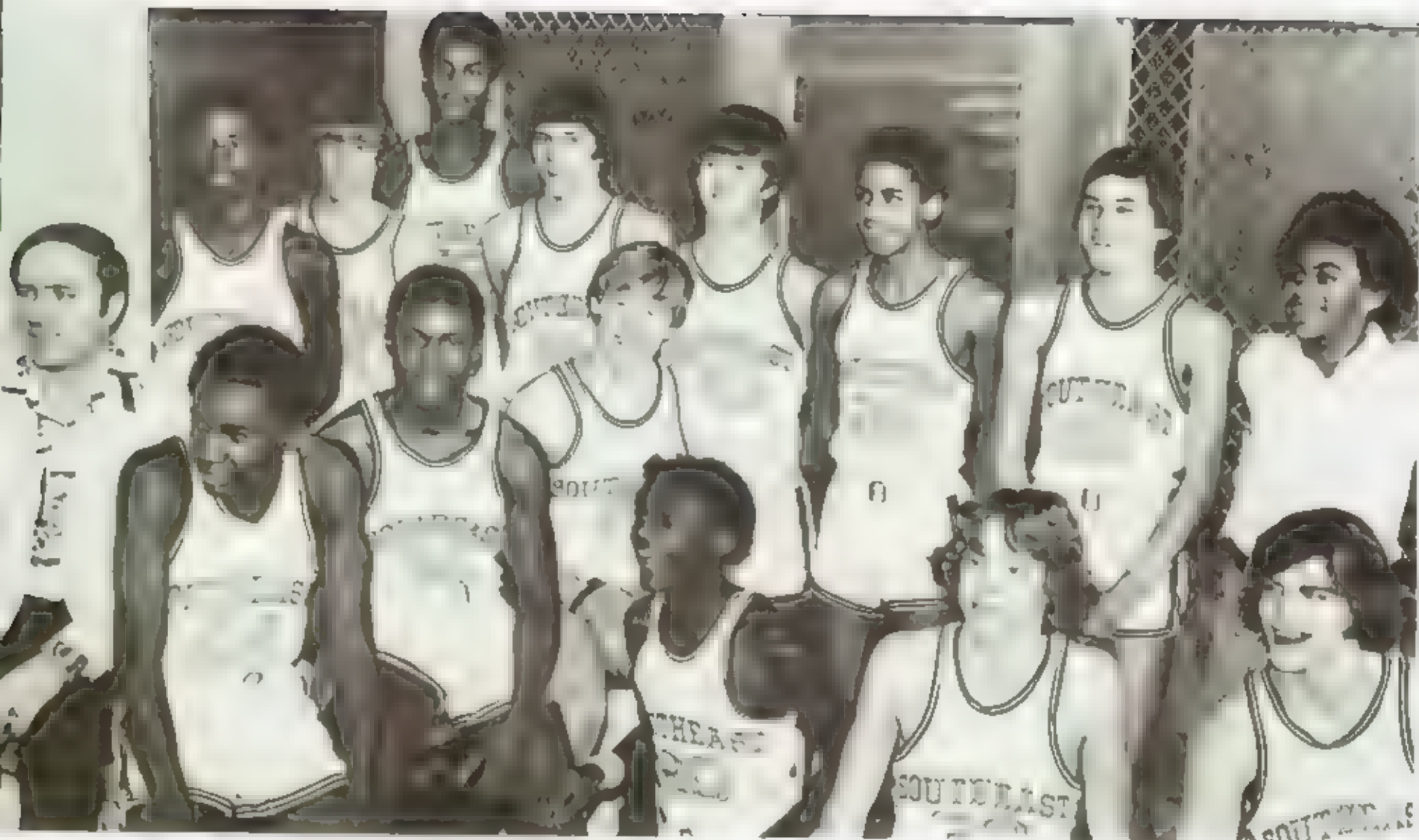


Finding a hole in the Carroll press, Charles Boggness, junior, works the ball down court.

**JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL** Back row: (1) David Smith, (2) Kelly Adams, (3) Steve Swann, (4) Mike Kay, (5) Dudley Turner, (6) Vince Bruce. Front row: (1) Ken Williamson, (2) Tom Underly, (3) Charles Thomas, (4) Avery Starnod, (5) Jimmy Walker, (6) Don Zimmer.







**SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL** Back row: (1) Avery Sherrod, (2) Dave Schaefer, (3) Ken Washington, (4) Dan Massey, (5) Richard Young, (6) Donnell, (7) [unclear], (8) Greg Triplett. Front row: (1) Coach Arlen Roberson, (2) Willie Dempsey, (3) Ron Hunter, (4) Tom Utter, (5) Rick Dempsey, (6) Alex Mead, (7) Brian Blumberg.

If this year's sophomore basketball team accomplished one thing, it was that the members learned to play together.

Coach Arlen Roberson stressed team play and developing a good attitude.

"At this point in the season I'm for the most part very pleased. We had a lot of talent to begin with and we've developed this talent into team play."

(Coach Arlen Roberson)

towards the game. As the season progressed he tried to pay a many people per game as possible, at times playing ten or more people in one game.

Sophomore standout forwards, Dan Massey and David Schaefer, look on as the team runs through warm-up drills.

## JV, Sophs develop teams, awareness, sportsmanship

This year's team had many outstanding players. Forward David Schaefer led the team in scoring while his counterpart Dan Massey was a solid defensive player. The guards were led by Avery Sherrod, Tom Utter, and Rick Dempsey. One of the most improved players was center Ken Washington.

The Junior Varsity Basketball team was not a one-man show this year.

This season the team had, on the average, had three men in double figures.

"When I first saw my players this year I knew we would have a good team. These guys have been doing a great job and this accounts for our 9-1 record."

(Coach Bruce DeHaven)

every game. The team, which practiced with the varsity, almost held an identical record to the varsity.

Center Dudley Rutherford, junior, was a key in the team's impressive record. Mike Sowders and Tony Boggness, juniors, had a good scoring punch and gave leadership to the team.

# Grapplers, gymnasts better seasons

Establishing a milestone year was the Southeast wrestling team. After a dismal finish last year, the team, under direction of Coach Mike Shay, came into a much better season.

Although the grapplers finished 1-6 they did place four men in the State

"You can't compare us to last year. Last year we could not score a point; this year we were finishing very close to our opponents." (Coach Mike Shay)

tournament. Andy Amaro, sophomore, Toby Paige and Ronn Reynolds, juniors and Jim Marks, senior, all headed to Kansas City.

Next year Coach Shay returns twelve lettermen. Of these nine are returning starters.

After a disappointing fifth-place finish last year the Southeast gymnastics team under the direction of new Head Coach Mike Young, anticipates a much improved season.

Leading the Bulldogs are senior Brad Smith, Russell Horn, Dwight Kerr and Randy Weatherly. The team suffered

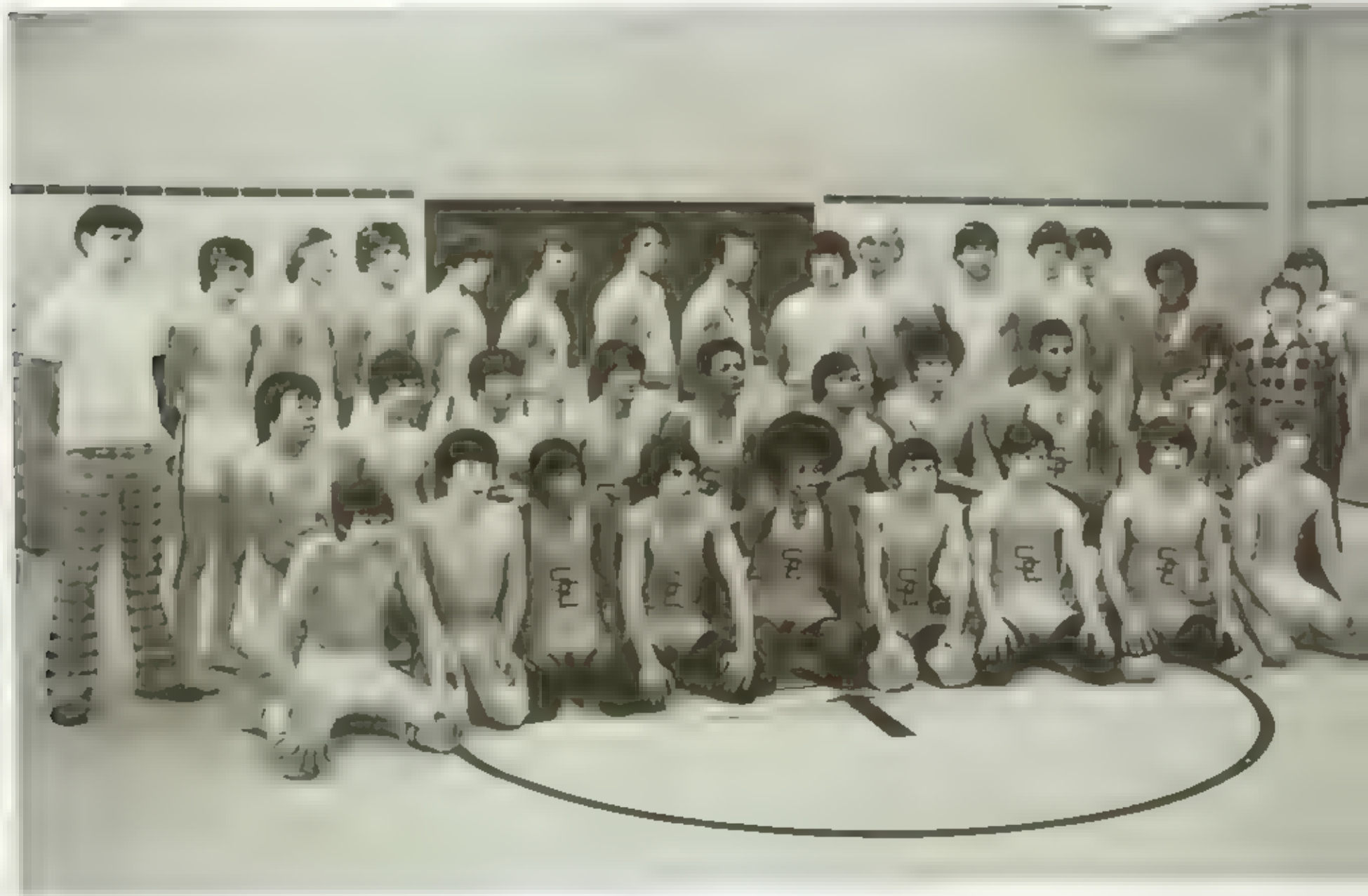
"The city should definitely be the toughest competition in years, but I'm confident we'll finish at least in the top three." (Coach Mike Young)

an early season disappointment when sophomore standout Mark Bankston was lost to competition for the remainder of the year because of a fractured leg.



WRESTLING TEAM: Back row: (1) Don Pondexter, (2) Bruce Kitchen, (3) Jeff Rutkey, (4) Kent White, (5) Tim King, (6) Tom Kendall, (7) Kent Carmichael, (8) Jim Anderson, (9) David Runyon, (10) Steve O'Leary, (11) Tom Knop, (12) Mark Lauer, (13) Winfred Crabtree, Middle row: (1) Kent White, (2) Jerry Short, (3) Mike Sandefur, (4) Toby Paige, (5) Jimmy Marks, (6) Jerry Short, (7) Ronn Reynolds, (8) Floyd Smith, (9) Mark Lingle, (10) Cleveland Leverage, (11) Brad Carmichael, Front row: (1) Jeff Rutkey, (2) Wes Alden, (3) Andy Amaro, (4) Kim Anderson, (5) Howard Vernon, (6) Steve Gregg, (7) Steve West, (8) Tom Werth, (9) Mark Kendall

Junior Kim Anderson maneuvers up East opponent for a takedown





**GYMNASTICS TEAM** Back row: (1) Dwight Kerr (2) Cory L. Orr (3) Herbie Feltus (4) Mike Jax (5) Coach Mike Young (6) Vank Hankston (7) Cary Knott (8) Wesley Caron (9) Tom Ketchersid Front row: (1) Scott Stark (2) Russel Lamm (3) Brad Smith (4) Gordon Schatz (5) James Weatherly (6) John Ludwig



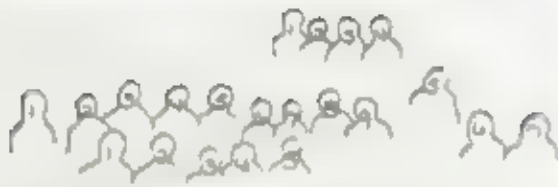
Senior Brad Smith begins his routine on the parallel bars against North.

Working on the sidehorse, Dwight Kerr, senior, skillfully executes his moves.



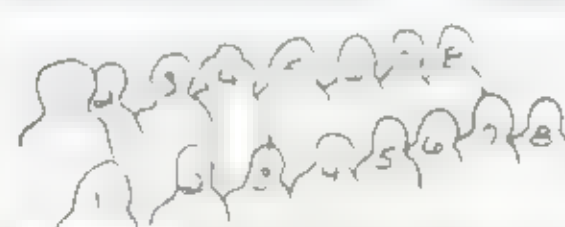
Freshman standout Bruce Van Bebber and senior Rick Harris mount the blocks awaiting the start

Marshall Christmann, junior, displays the form which captured a state third place finish.



SWIM TEAM On board (1) Scott Myers (2) Eric Peterson (3) Brian Smith (4) John Mc... (5) Marshall Christmann (6) Larry Anderson (7) Eric Mc... Back row (1) Bruce Smith (2) ... Davis (3) ... (4) Rick Harris (5) Greg Miller (6) Steve Peterson (7) Doug Walsh (8) Gregg W... (9) ... Front row (1) Scott W... (2) Bruce Van Bebber (3) Bruce Van Bolder (4) ...





**SWIM TEAM** Back row (1) Judy Strain (2) Christy Walsh, (3) Cathy McIntuck (4) Vicki Schonberg, (5) Mona Smith (6) Polly Johnson, (7) Susie Fugitt Front row (1) Susan Woodm, (2) Dorothy MacIntuck (3) Susan Walsh, (4) Caren Erick (5) Susan Walsh, (6) Laurie Miller, (7) Susan Holman (8) Susan Keri.

Once again the Southeast Golden Water Buffaloes took all city opponents as they captured their eighth City Title. The Buffaloes scored 97 points and won all but one first.

The Buffaloes started practice in the fall and swam up to 13,000 yards a day.

"This is the most productive team I've had. They (the swimmers) have swum more yards and this is why they had a great season."  
(Head Coach Charles Hatter)

Workouts were held before 8 o'clock.

Registering for their next meet's events are Laurie Miller, Susan Woodm, and Cathy McIntuck.

## State titles beckon Buff swim teams

classes and after school. This led the swimmers and divers to an undefeated season in the City League.

This year the State meet is open to all teams. The Water Buffs finished second and can only look to next year to capture the elusive State match.

Returning for the 1974-1975 season with outstanding strength, the Girls' Swim Team was coached by Mrs. Betty Fugitt.

"The Southeast Girls' Water Buffs hope to place in state. We have a lot of girls who have already qualified for it."  
(Coach Betty Fugitt)

Fast. Marked by vibrant divers, the team also included experienced members from last year and area swim clubs.

Added to the schedule was the opportunity to swim against two Shawnee Mission schools, East and South. This was the first year girls' teams could compete at a state meet.

# New outlook encourages tracksters

The Southeast track team began work-out early this spring to prepare for another City League slate.

The team was only able to finish fifth in the City last year. This year with

"We will be strong in the distance and sprints. We have some new guys in these events and we may have some surprises."

(Coach Harold Brandenburg)

new strengths in the distances, Coach Harold Brandenburg hopes to up this mark.

Southeast was one of the powerhouses in track until a few years ago. There has been a lack of contestants and track has been slowly declining.

While the males appear to be having a few difficulties, things could not look

"This year we have the team to take the championship. Our team is top-notch and we have a lot of returning letterwomen."

(Coach Linda Smith)

better for the girls' track team.

Although they finished second in the City last year, the team now has the depth in the field that lacked in 1974.

Teammates Doug Hartman and Jay Rodney, seniors, run sprints in preparation for the upcoming season.

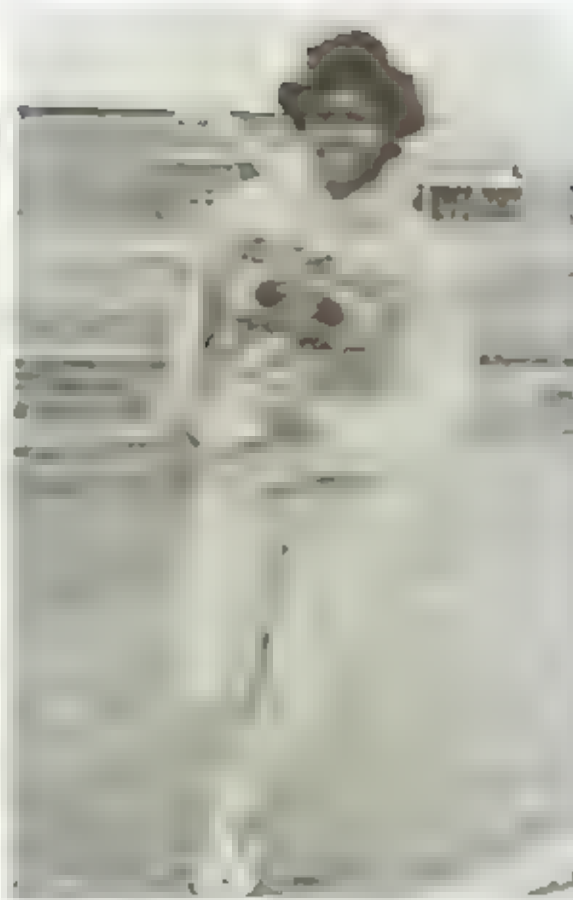
Jim Maloney, senior, heaves the javelin in an early March practice. Maloney threw the javelin last year and shows signs of another fine season.



Unwinding and preparing to thrust the discus is Steve Hobus, junior.





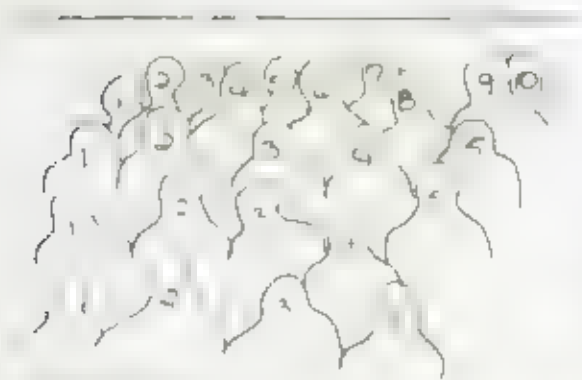


Ramona Breedlove, junior, begins her kick as she turns a corner on the final lane of a practice race.



**TRACK** Back row: (1) Ramona Breedlove, (2) Ramona Breedlove, (3) Ramona Breedlove, (4) Ramona Breedlove, (5) Ramona Breedlove, (6) Ramona Breedlove, (7) Ramona Breedlove, (8) Ramona Breedlove, (9) Ramona Breedlove, (10) Ramona Breedlove, (11) Ramona Breedlove, (12) Ramona Breedlove, (13) Ramona Breedlove, (14) Ramona Breedlove, (15) Ramona Breedlove. Second row: (1) Ramona Breedlove, (2) Ramona Breedlove, (3) Ramona Breedlove, (4) Ramona Breedlove, (5) Ramona Breedlove, (6) Ramona Breedlove, (7) Ramona Breedlove, (8) Ramona Breedlove, (9) Ramona Breedlove, (10) Ramona Breedlove, (11) Ramona Breedlove, (12) Ramona Breedlove, (13) Ramona Breedlove, (14) Ramona Breedlove, (15) Ramona Breedlove. Front row: (1) Ramona Breedlove, (2) Ramona Breedlove, (3) Ramona Breedlove, (4) Ramona Breedlove, (5) Ramona Breedlove.





**BASEBALL** Front row: (1) Mark Ghosn, (2) Keith Johnson, (3) Richard Nofsinger, (4) Kevin Pears. Second row: (1) John Poynton, (2) Scott Williams, (3) Tim Lister, (4) Mike Lamb, (5) Matt O'Donnell. Third row: (1) Joe Jones, (2) Tom Kemp, (3) Tom Lamb, (4) Kevin Jones, (5) Terry Pears. Fourth row: (1) Paul Cox, (2) Steve Cox, (3) Ron Reynolds, (4) Ross Wey, (5) Scott Summer. Fifth row: (1) Tim Pears, (2) Bill Lister, (3) George Kelly, (4) Joe Lamb, (5) Scott West.

Warming up his pitching arm is Kevin Gazaway, senior, as Ronn Reynolds, junior, catches the ball.





Displaying a unique double backhand during practice is senior letterman Chuck Caro.

During the hours of necessary practice, senior Dave Boyles works on a wicked topspin.

After closing out their worst season in 11 years, the Varsity Baseball team anticipated a vastly improved season.

The Buffs lost their hold on the city crown which they had held for the last

"I was really glad when last season was over and so were the kids. It was disappointing to say the least. This year the only way we can go is up." (Coach Jim Deckinger)

two years, falling to a 2-12 league record. In addition, the Buffs failed to qualify for the state tournament for the first time in six years.

Returning 10 lettermen from last year's squad, senior leadership and much improved pitching were strong points.

"This year our pitchers have a lot more experience, and if our hitting and defense comes around, we should do real well." (Keith Hudson, junior)

## Returnees build up teams' hopes

Not unlike the baseball team, the

"Last year early season losses cost us because we had a shot at the title. We have the potential to win it this year, but we need to discipline ourselves better as athletes." (Coach Gerald Kerschen)

Varsity Tennis team expected to fare much better than in 1974.

With all six varsity members returning, the team had an excellent shot at dethroning last year's champ, Kapaun-Mt. Carmel, according to Coach Gerald Kerschen.

Leading the Buff's efforts were seniors Matt Mahaffy, Dave Boyles, and Chuck Caro, while juniors Scott Jabara and Jack Ritchie are expected to provide needed support.



# Seniors, sophs lead squads in competition

Returning six lettermen from last year's season, the team the Varsity Golf team is preparing in preparation for the upcoming meet with East.

Last year the Golf team was led by seniors Ed Stucky, Greg Hall, Steve Pankey, and Curt Seymour. Stucky and Hall placed first in state two-man competition, while

"Besides the six returnees, there will be a lot of other experienced golfers in the running for us. With the people we've got, we should have a real good shot at the title." (Coach Jim Davie)

The senior team of Pankey, Seymour, and sophomore Jon Hall are graduate Mike Leach, and to be added.

With only one senior member, a young Girls' Gymnastic team held third place

in the City League with a 3-2 meet record as of March 4.

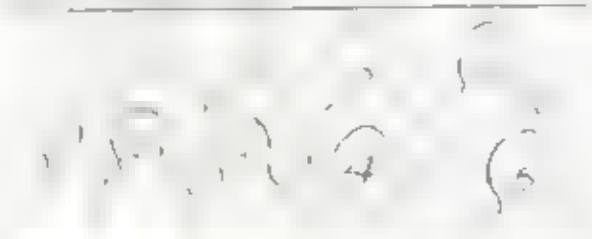
Led by sophomores Liz Wright and Kathy Quirk, the team captured its third win against West by a 75-51 margin. Liz

"Although we're a young team, the girls have really worked hard and I think we'll do real well." (Coach Wanda McCaskey)

took all-around honors while Kathy placed first in both balance beam and floor exercise.

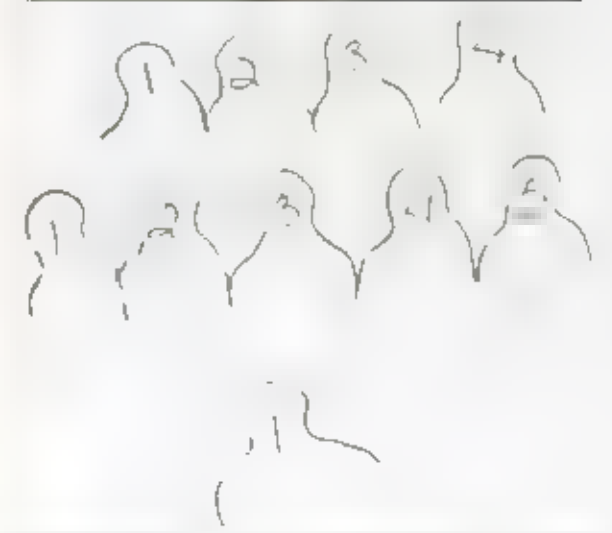
The team had one more meet before competing in the City League meet and then Regional and State Tournaments.

Leading the golfers' hopes for the City Title is Ed Stucky, senior.



GOLF: Back row: (1) Ed Stucky, (2) Steve Pankey, (3) Greg Hall, (4) Curt Seymour. Front row: (1) Mike Leach, (2) Scott Rowe, (3) Jon Hall, (4) D.R. Senseman, (5) Doug McNeil.





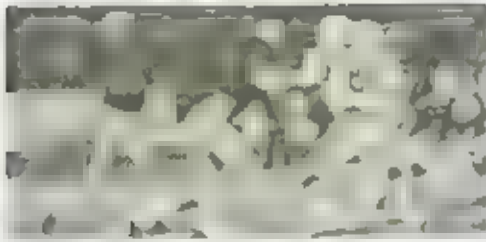
GYMNASTICS Back row (1) Kristie Olander (2) Lisa Co. Green (3) Emma V. Green (4) Lisa Wright Second row (1) Cindy Cushing (2) Kaitlyn Olander (3) Lisa V. Green (4) Kate Smith (5) Lisa V. Green Front row (1) Lisa V. Green



One of the team's top performers, Liz Wright, sophomore, practices on vaulting prior to the South meet

Cindy Cushing, junior, concentrates intensely on her balance beam routine

# Sports



## VARSITY FOOTBALL

SE	23	Kapaun-	13
		Mt. Carmel	
SE	13	Hutchinson	0
SE	26	West	0
SE	38	South	6
SE	26	Salma	0
		Central	
SE	11	East	6
SE	13	Carroll	7
SE	3	Heights	0
SE	16	North	9
SE	11	Shawnee	0
		Mission	
		Northwest	
SE	0	Shawnee	30
		Mission North	



## VARSITY BASKETBALL

SE	57	South	57
		Central	
SE	65	Heights	52
SE	66	North	53
SE	65	South	54
SE	78	Kapaun-	33
		Mt. Carmel	
SE	64	East	48
SE	7	West	61
SE	7	Carroll	58
SE	70	Wyandotte	74
SE	70	North	61
SE	62	Heights	57
SE	75	North	61
SE	70	South	83
SE	74	Hutchinson	68
SE	73	Kapaun-	72
		Mt. Carmel	
SE	64	East	45
SE	62	West	59
SE	68	Carroll	64



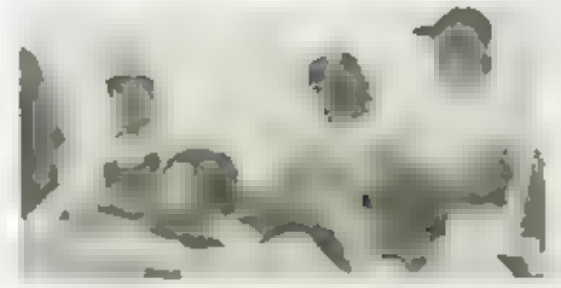
## SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

SE	49	Heights	0
SE	13	South	7
SE	36	Carroll	0
SE	35	North	0
SE	38	East	22
SE	30	Kapaun-	0
		Mt. Carmel	
SE	cancelled	West	



## JUNIOR-VARSITY BASKETBALL

SE	70	Salma	47
		Central	
SE	76	Heights	43
SE	56	North	63
SE	79	Kapaun-	69
		Mt. Carmel	
SE	77	East	62
SE	60	West	49
SE	78	Carroll	38
SE	60	Heights	57
SE	63	North	54
SE	68	South	57
SE	56	Hutchinson	50
SE	62	Kapaun-	65
		Mt. Carmel	
SE	64	East	55
SE	58	West	43
SE	60	Carroll	47



## JUNIOR-VARSITY FOOTBALL

SE	21	Heights	7
SE	19	South	7
SE	30	Carroll	0
SE	26	North	14
SE	3	East	0
SE	7	Kapaun-	
		Mt. Carmel	14
SE	cancelled	West	



## SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

SE	52	Kapaun-	61
		Mt. Carmel	
SE	64	Heights	63
SE	74	East	87
SE	49	North	69
SE	69	South	68
SE	70	Heights	64
SE	74	Kapaun-	70
		Mt. Carmel	
SE	65	East	54
SE	72	West	70
SE	75	Carroll	72



## VARSITY SWIMMING

SE	65	Heights	18
SE	55	North	28
SE	4th	OST Relays	
SE	43	West	40

SE	78	Shawnee	92
		Mission South	
SE	55	East	28
SE	58	South	28
SE	1st	City League	
SE	2nd	State	



# Scoreboard



## TENNIS

SE	3	East	3
SE	0	Kapaun-	0
		Mt. Carmel	
SE	0	North	0
SE	0	Heights	0
SE	0	South	0
SE	0	West	0
SE	3	Carroll	3
SE	1st	City	



## VOLLEYBALL

SE	15,15	Kapaun	
		Mt. Carmel	6,8
SE	4,20	North	15,15
SE	9,11	South	1,15
SE	3rd	West Invitational	
SE	16,14,18	Carroll	14,16,16
SE	19,20	East	17,18
SE	2nd	Regionals	



## CROSS COUNTRY

West Invitational	1st
North Invitational	1st
Shawnee Mission East Invitational	2nd
South Invitational	1st
City League	1st
Regionals	2nd
State	4th



## WRESTLING

SE	12	Kapaun-	57
		Mt. Carmel	
SE	16	South	45
SE	4th	McPherson	
		Invitational	
SE	30	West	24
SE	21	East	28
SE	0	Carroll	51
SE	8th	KMC Invitational	
SE	19	North	33
SE	0	Heights	57
SE	8th	City League	
SE	8th	Regionals	
SE	15th	State	



## BASKETBALL

SE	40	Kapaun-	33
		Mt. Carmel	
SE	33	South	51
SE	27	Newton	33
SE	15	North	51
SE	40	Manhattan	17
SE	45	Lawrence	65
SE	40	Emporia	64
SE	28	Heights	25
SE	20	Newton	26
SE	38	Liberal	51
SE	50	East	21
SE	30	West	26
SE	51	Carroll	31



## GOLF

SE	464	North	305
SE		Heights (forfeit)	
SE	170	South	429
SE	461	West	331
SE	377	Carroll	335
SE	387	East	414
SE	singles -	League	
	3rd medalist		
	2-man team		
	2nd place		
SE	singles -	Regionals	
	1st medalist		
	2 man teams		
	2nd place		
SE	2-man teams	State	
	3rd place		



## GYMNASTICS

SE	73.3	Heights	53.3
SE	72.6	North	58.13
SE	65.5	South	75.5
SE	85.2	Kapaun-	92.1
		Mt. Carmel	
SE	69.75	East	51.45
SE	74.95	West	53.05
SE	82	Carroll	74



## SWIMMING

SE	68	Heights	11
SE	61	East	21
SE	56	North	26
SE	54	West	28



## GYMNASTICS

SE	106	North	110
SE	6th	Medicine Lodge	
		Invitational	
SE	105	West	100
SE	85	South	105
SE	93	Heights	103





# LASSE

Take time to dream —  
It is hitching your wagon to a star.



Jeanne Aboud  
Nicholas Ahlers  
Jerry Albrecht  
William Alden



Debbie Allen  
Jean Allyn  
Rhonda Alton  
James Alsike



Andrew Amaro  
Michael Anack  
Jill Anderson  
Robert Anderson



Dana Angleton  
Lana Armstrong  
Richard Armstrong  
Jonna Arnett



Bradley Asher  
Scott Assante  
Damon Atkinson  
Macy Aunins



Timothy Bacon  
Donna Baer  
Fayzer Bailey  
Karen Bailey



John Starch, sophomore, expresses his talents through work with pottery

Mark Bancy  
Randell Bailey  
Mary Bond  
Teresa Baker  
Vickie Baldwin  
Mark Bankston  
Kevin Barchers  
Henry Barkett  
Lori Barr  
Alvin Barton



Cynthia Bean  
Dana Beaver  
Joy Becout  
Debbie Benes  
Kush Bengtson  
Shari Benoit  
Annette Berg  
Daniel Berg  
Caylon Berry  
Layon Berry



Jimmy Betnelly  
Thomas Bick  
Michael Bily  
Scott Blackwell  
Verna Blain  
Paula Black  
Macy Blue  
Brian Blumberg  
Mark Broovich  
Charles Bond



Lisa Borlase  
Monica Brighton  
Donna Broughton  
Marc Bowman  
Catherine Boyd  
Shirley Boykins  
Sara Boyles  
Jamie Braden  
Sharon Brane



# Concentration, effort merge; youth tackles art, challenges



Rocky Brewer  
Patricia Brindle  
Kathy Broadus  
Patricia Brodman  
Barbara Brooks  
Dorian Brown  
Susan Brown  
Michael Bullough  
Kelly Burton  
Juice Butgett



Rita Burk  
Jack Burns  
Gregory Burt  
Bobbi Busch  
Susan Buss  
Deborah Butth  
Nancy Butler  
Elizabeth Cadman  
Steven Caldwell  
Wesley Callhoun



Jean Callahan  
Jennifer Canaphell  
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Bradford Carmichael  
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William Carndham  
Virginia Carnes  
David Carpenter  
Patricia Cason  
Joan Castedine



Patricia Caw  
Almina Chambers  
Karon Chaney  
Wendy Chapman  
Brent Chalkley  
Joyce Chiles  
Alisa Chick  
Donald Clark  
Janet Clark  
Ramon Cochran



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Robert Colclough  
Margaret Collingwood  
Joseph Compton  
Linda Conrad  
Kelley Conway  
Nanci Cowie  
William Copeland  
Sheryl Copenhaver  
Tamara Cornsbo



Laketta Corner  
Susan Cornett  
Dean Corning  
Richard Cowles  
Steven Cowley  
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Karen Crid



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Kerry Davenport  
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Gilbert Davis  
Jeffrey Davis



Susan Davis  
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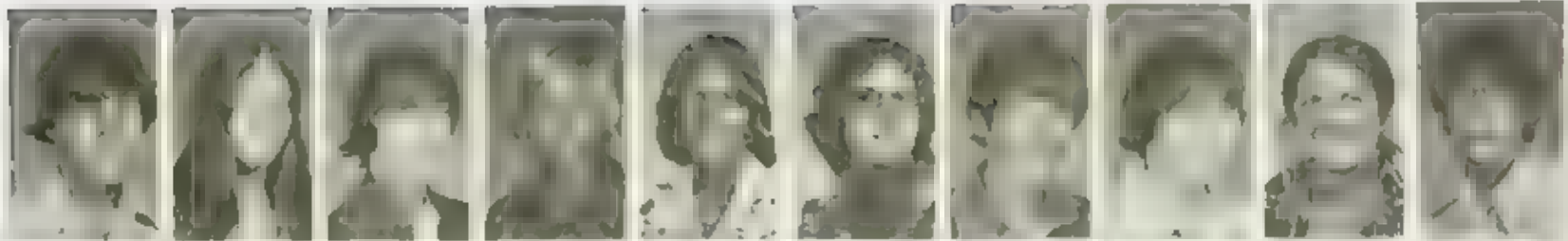


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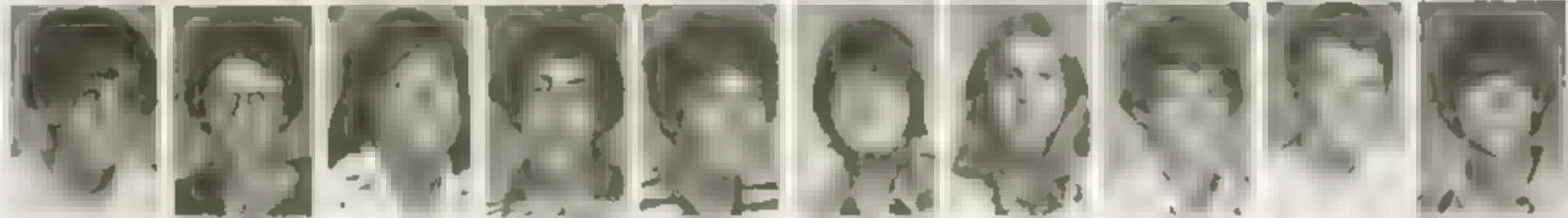


# Harder courses welcome Buffs

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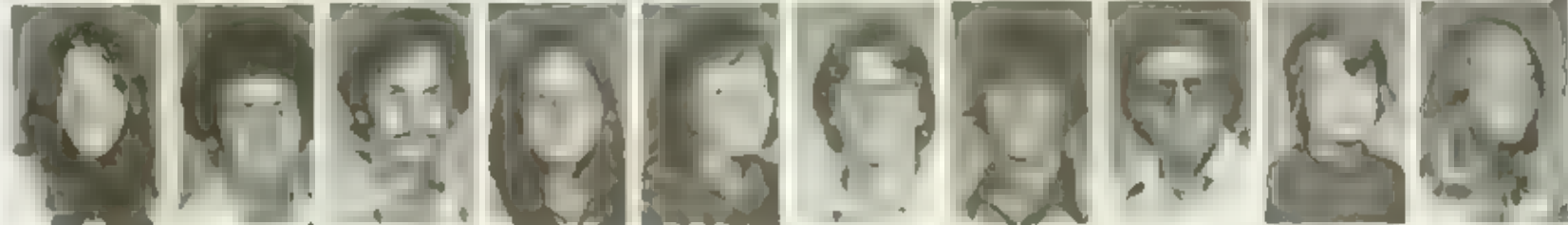
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Kathy Folsom  
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Kathleen Ford  
James Fortune  
Rachael Fox  
Theresa Frank  
Marissa Franklin  
Patricia Franklin  
Nancy Frazier



Timmy Frazier  
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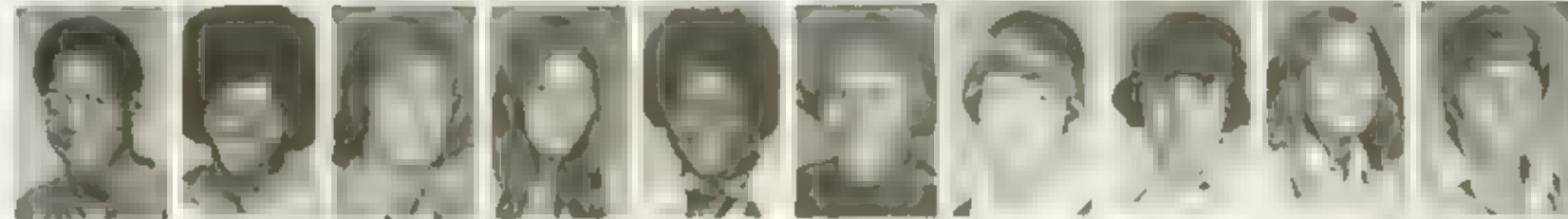
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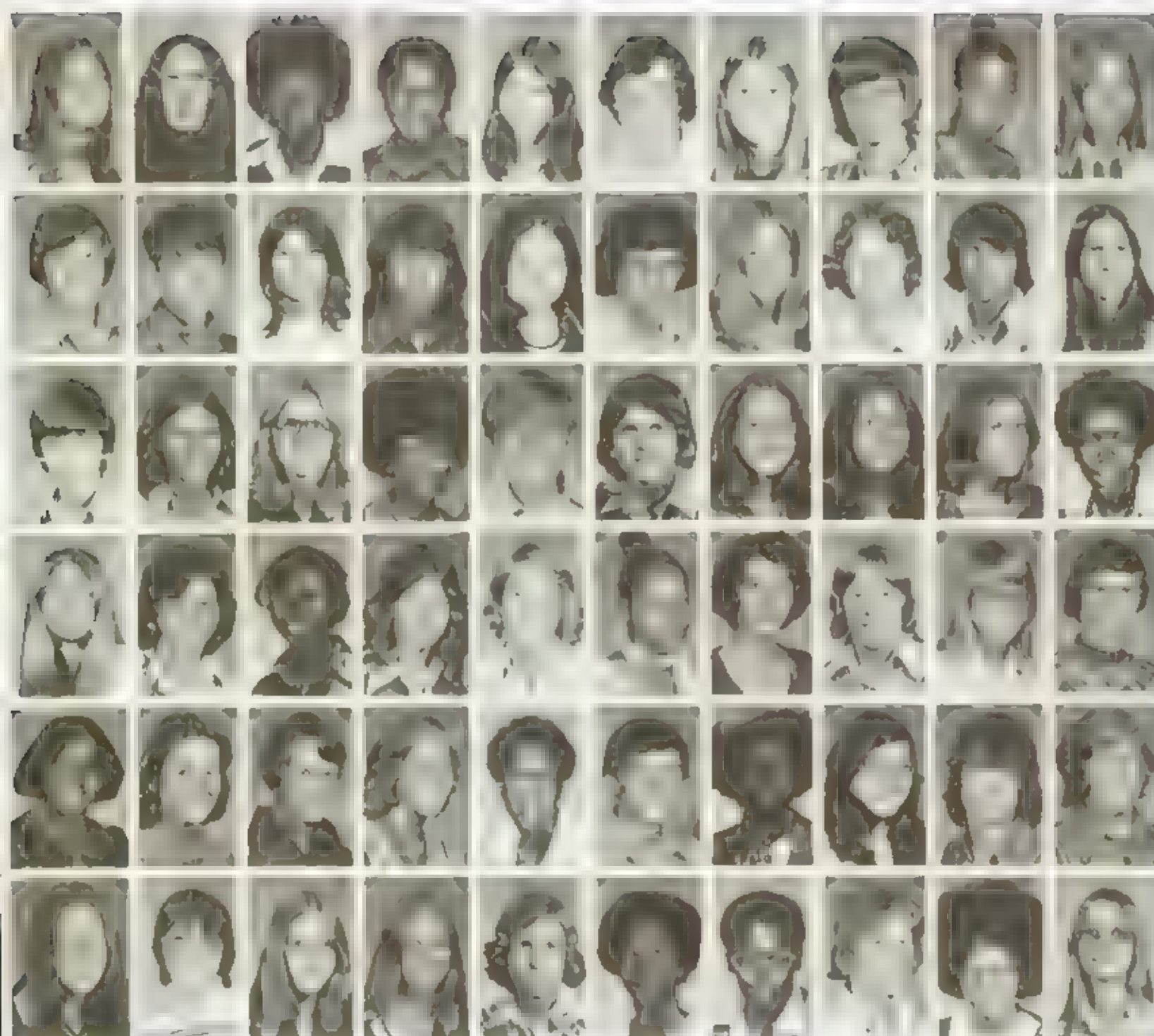
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 Reece Hobby  
 Lori Hockett  
 Stacy Hodges  
 Michael Bohman  
 Phillip Holland  
 Richard Holmstedt  
 Ronald Holmes  
 Tracy Holt  
 Michael Horton  
 Quilma Howard  
 Ricky Howard  
 Ronald Howe  
 Tonva Hubeli  
 Paul Hudson  
 Mary Huffman  
 Andrea Humphrey  
 Wanda Hunt  
 Wayne Ignowski  
 Vicki Ingram  
 Lori Jabara  
 Tracy Jabara  
 Amy Jackson  
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 Michael Johnson  
 Patsy Johnson  
 Deborah Johnston  
 Brent Jones  
 Inezah Jones  
 Karen Jones  
 Steve Jordan  
 Nicholas Jovanovic  
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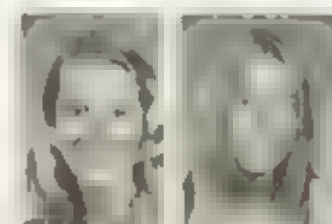
Practical science class activity for Steve Jordan and Paul Driver, sophomores, includes learning how to take blood pressure



Timothy King  
 Mary Kircher



Thomas Kirk  
 Randy Kirschbaum



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 Holly Kline



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Joan LaBrie  
Mark Ladd



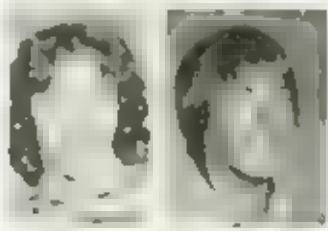
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Bert Lawson



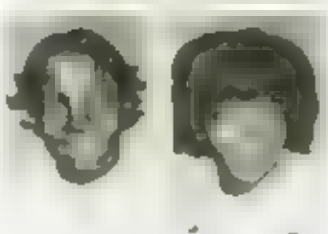
John Lellis  
Jeffrey Lehman



Mark Lester  
Gregory Lewis



Janel Lewis  
Janice Lewis



Although the lunch line provides a hassle for the sophomores, it does offer a break from the classroom.

Carolyn Lincoln  
Tammy Litchel  
Angela Little  
Robert L. Jr.  
Charles Littlejohn  
Darrel Littleton  
Dena Livingston  
Arthur Lomborg  
Kenneth Long  
Machia Lantz



Kathleen Lowderman  
Gregory Lowe  
Megan Mahaffy  
Kathy Makepeace  
Gary Maloney  
Lory Manning  
Chris Mar  
Joyce Marks  
Keith Martin  
Michelle Martin



Rudy Martin  
Daniel Massey  
Doretha Matassarin  
Pamela Maxwell  
Jeradene Mayfield  
Sean McAdam  
Pamela McVee  
Kevin McFarley  
Dewayne McFellon  
John McFoskey



Tracy McGuire  
Gayle McGhee  
Joanne McKenham  
Agnes McKnight  
Steven McLowhorn  
Lisa McMahon  
John McMaster  
Finn McMichael  
Allyson McMullen  
Cheri McMurry





# Lunch decisions, conversations ease pressures: students relax



Douglas McNeil  
Chuck McNeill  
Mark McNeil  
Michael McNeil  
Alexander Mead  
Patricia Mead  
John Meade  
Ann Metz  
Diana Middleton  
Kent Mizer  
Dean Miller  
Kimberly Miller  
Laurie Miller  
Mike Miller  
Patricia Mills  
Shirley Mills  
Katherine Mitchell  
Kent Mix  
Don Mochring  
Cathy Moore  
Debra Moore  
Derek Moore  
Maurice Moore  
Donald Morris  
Ione Mosher  
Joe Muffally  
Joyce Musselman  
Liz Myers  
Calvin Naegle  
Sherida Navrat  
Jana Nelson  
Laura Nelson  
Hennis Nestelroad  
Craig Newman  
Jack Newman  
John Nichols  
Kathy Northcutt  
Stella Norton  
Gayle Nulke  
Cynthia Odum  
Janet O'Donnell  
Vincent Oden  
K.D. Oliver  
James O'Doughlin  
Margaret Otte  
Michael Otte  
Lisa Otterness  
Carol Owen  
William Ownby  
Kathleen Parks



Kathleen Partridge  
Nancy Patterson  
Ronald Patterson  
Thomas Patterson  
Kevin Paul  
Gilbert Pearce  
Ricky Pearce  
Kimberly Peen  
Craig Penzler  
Anthony Peppone  
Alysa Perry  
Robert Petterson  
Judy Phelps  
Steven Philip  
Teresa Phillips  
Sharon Phillips  
Darry Pierce  
Scott Pike  
Diana Pienock  
Loretta Poe  
Tim Poholsky  
Donald Pondexter  
Brenda Poole  
Denny Polston  
Gregory Ponder  
James Ponce  
Lindberg Posey  
Blake Post  
Kevin Potuock  
Curtis Potuock  
James Presley  
Peter Presson  
Cherie Price  
John Provenzano  
Scott Quasela III  
Kathleen Quick  
Sharon Quinlan  
Sharon Rahmowitz  
Kenneth Randall  
Kim Rankin



# Orientation, first school day makes friends, acquaintances

Kevin Rash  
Lisa Raymond  
Steven Raymond  
Thomas Reals  
Kimberly Reaves  
Stephen Rectus  
Vicki Reed  
Terri Rhynerson  
Lake Rice  
Russell Rice



Rick Riedl  
Anna Rizer  
Judy Robbins  
Julie Roberts  
Tracey Rodgers  
Kim Rodriguez  
William Roe  
David Rogers  
Margo Romig  
Ronald Ronzey  
Peggy Roper  
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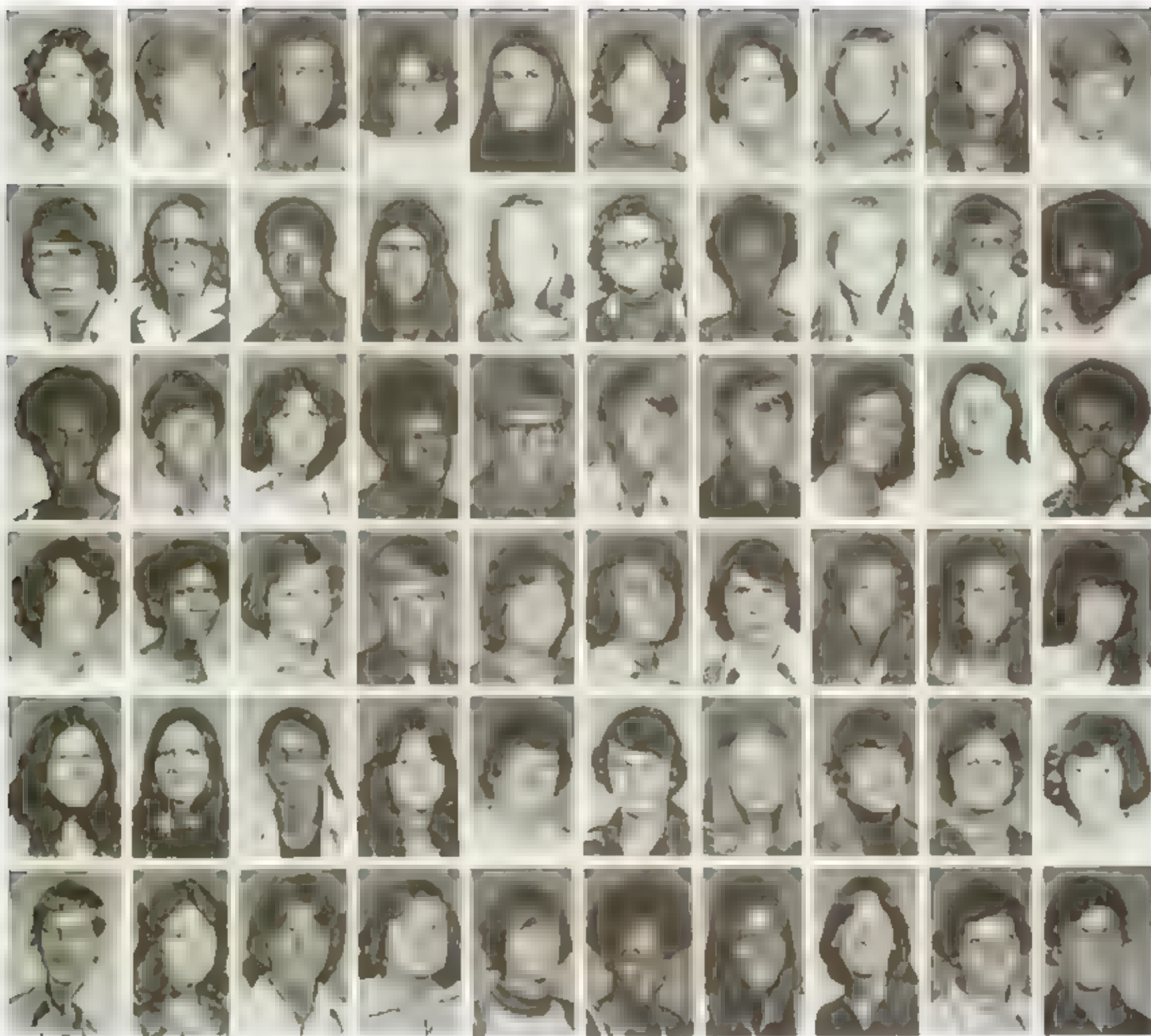


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Linda Sage  
Patrice Sanderfur  
Mylene Sayler  
Cynthia Scanlon  
David Schaefer  
Kevin Schindl  
Auntie Schmitt  
Delia Schell  
Karen Schen  
Rod Schmidt  
Vicki Schmitt  
Rebecca Schneider  
Thomas Scholer  
Susan Schreiner  
Howard Schultz  
Mary Schultz  
Douglas Schwartz  
Lucy Scott



Elizabeth Seull  
Mary Seeban  
D.R. Seeman  
Sheila Seidul  
Susan Shawyer  
Robert Shepherd  
Avery Sherrill  
Dane Sherrill  
Richard Sherry  
Mark Shore  
Julie Shurtz  
Donald Silverman  
Florie Sison  
David Simpson  
Danelle Skubitz  
Susan Small  
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Carolyn Smith  
Deanna Smith  
Denise Smith  
E.S. Smith  
Jerry Smith  
Karl Smith  
Kurt Smyth  
Okkie Smith  
Ronald Solbach  
Michael Sollars  
Richard Solomon  
Dandrea Springfield  
Janet Stamp  
Patti Standifer  
Kathy Stanley  
Elizabeth Staudley  
Jonathan Starch  
James Steinberg  
Dana Stephan  
Mark Stewart  
Shelley Stewart  
Walter Stewart  
Kelly Stocker





Tamara Stone  
 William Stout  
 Mandy Strange  
 Anita Stricker  
 Teresa Stroer  
 Deanne Strong  
 Jo Sucky  
 Janet Sturdy  
 Kimberly Summers  
 Randae Swanson  
 Timothy Swanson  
 Kyla Swin  
 Keith Tabor  
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 Dona Taylor  
 J.K. Taylor  
 Lasandra Taylor  
 Susan Telford  
 Randy Teneyck  
 Princess Terrell  
 Jeffrey Terry  
 Jim Tharp  
 Suzanne Thressen  
 Milton Thompson  
 Norman Tillotson  
 LeRoy Todd  
 Michael Todd  
 Dahn Tomas  
 Brenda Tommell  
 Gregory Toppelt  
 Allan Tullis  
 Kasecia Tyree  
 Linda Uick  
 Thomas Utter  
 Melinda Vance  
 Jon Vandenheu  
 Cong Vangs  
 Ronita Vann  
 Warda Vann  
 Judith Vaughan  
 Renee Vaughn  
 Sarah Vernon  
 Vickie Vernon  
 Patricia Vertese  
 Bradley Vickery  
 Brent Villarreal  
 Rebecca Vincent  
 Ann Vlamis  
 Brenda Vossberg  
 Linda Walker  
 Doug Walsh  
 Lisa Ward  
 Robert Wasson  
 Dore Watson  
 Robert Watson  
 Steve Watson  
 Mandy Watts  
 Susan Weeks  
 Gary Weinstein  
 Scott Wells

During the second session of Sophomore Orientation Day in August, students new to Southeast learn the school's procedure







Sophomore DeWayne McClellan keeps busy in a full class as classmate Cherie Price cuts the mat board for his project.

Another demonstration of sophomore spirit included a "Pin Up North" contest where students bought pins for their individual classes. Raising for the Salvation Army during the holiday season also involved sophomores.

Inspired by the spirit of the upper classmen, the sophomores entered into the school rivalry of Homecoming, and

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Michael Hotchkiss, Betty Howard, Nancy  
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Tammy Jandro, Larry Jensen, Eric Jones,  
Kathryn Johnson, Lon Johnson, Patricia John-  
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Paul Knoch, Charles Knox, Judy Krug, Jane  
Laws, Robert LeFall, Kimberly Lookey, Linda  
Lorenz, Rita Low, John Ludwick, G.L.  
Maddox, Richard Marks, Danny Mayfield,  
Sandra McAll, Kevin McCallan, Kent McFar-  
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Meyer, Dean Miller, Mark Miller, Debra Munch,  
William Murr, Kathy Moore, Peggy New-  
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Melvin Otte, Martina Owens, Don P. Pals, Marie  
Pearson, Dwain Parlow, Thomas Paulson, Steve  
Peppers, Kathy Peterson, Michelle Pettis,  
Michael Phillips, Bambi Porter, Randall Pryor,  
Anthony Reed, Teresa Reece, Chellie Rhoads,  
Harold Richardson, Bradley Roark, Evelyn  
Roberts, James Ruberson, Dale Ryan, Melissa  
Salem, Peggy Selvey, Kun Shicks, James  
Shearer, John Shirley, Terry Shyne, Kevin  
Smith, Michael Smith, Mark Songer, Cassandra  
Spicer, Odie Spitz, James Stanford, JoAnn  
Stevenson, Alan Stewart, Tony Stormont,  
Kathy Stratton, Sherri Stuber, Katin Taylor,  
Peggy Taylor, Robert Taylor, Ernest Thomas,  
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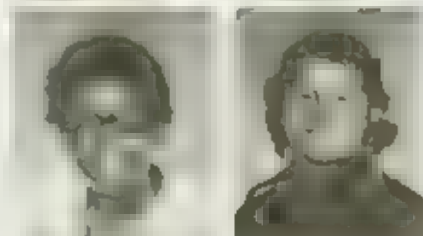
Take time to read

It is the fountain of wisdom

Joan Abels  
Jacquelyn Abraham



Beatrice Adams  
Kimberly Albrecht



Clarence Alford  
Bonnie Allen



Deborah Allen  
Robert Allen



Melissa Allison  
Jeffrey Altmann

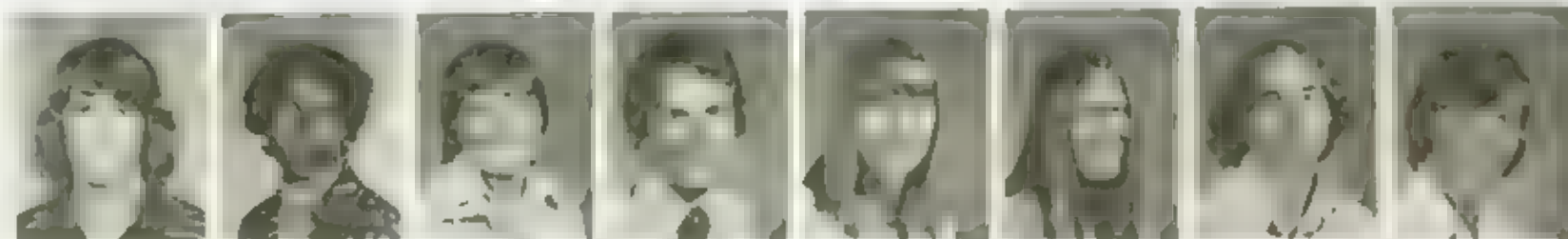


Arthur Amaro  
Callan Ammons



At the get acquainted Junior-Sophomore Tea, junior Frank DeSocio auctions off Julie Schrum, junior, who illustrates the exaggerated dress of a sophomore

Kim Anderson  
Virginia Anderson  
Mary Anthony  
Kenneth Applegate  
Carolyn Arasimith  
Valerie Armer  
David Armstrong  
Jay Armstrong



Rebecca Armstrong  
Kent Astle  
Marsha Atkinson  
Ray Bajaj  
Vincent Baker  
Brenda Balzerick  
Liza Bamford  
Michael Bankston



Janomy Barkett  
Robert Bassford  
Daniel Beck  
Holly Bell  
Vickie Bell  
Yvonne Benningfield  
Milton Berger  
Richard Bessette



Mark Beverlin  
Vicki Blakey  
Nathan Bloch  
Mildred Block  
Eric Bloomer  
Diana Blunk  
Susan Boettger  
O. B. Bohanon



# Summer tea, new activities take shape, build enthusiasm



Gary Bond  
Becky Boumou  
Stephanie Bowen  
Kathleen Boyd  
Arltha Boykins  
Sherry Bradford  
Mike Bradley  
Barbara Branda



Ramona Breedlove  
F.L. Brinegar  
Kerry Broadus  
Elizabeth Brosius  
Flaine Brown  
Glenda Brown  
Kent Brown  
Kathryn Buck



Pamela Burgardt  
Kevin Caldwell  
Victoria Calhoun  
Fredette Campos  
Kathy Carmosly  
Peter Caro  
Pierre Carpentier  
Marvin Casler



Curtis Cengiz  
Craig Chambers  
Dana Chapin  
William Chaput  
Mark Chase  
Michael Chisberg  
Marshall Christmann  
Joy Church



Glenn Clair  
Caroline Clark  
Martha Clark  
Teresa Clement  
Tammy Cliff  
Corrydon Cochran  
John Cody  
Catherine Coffin



Ronaldin Coffman  
Mary Coleman  
Perry Coleman  
Susan Coles  
Bret Condit  
Michael Connick  
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Paul Conway  
Craig Cook  
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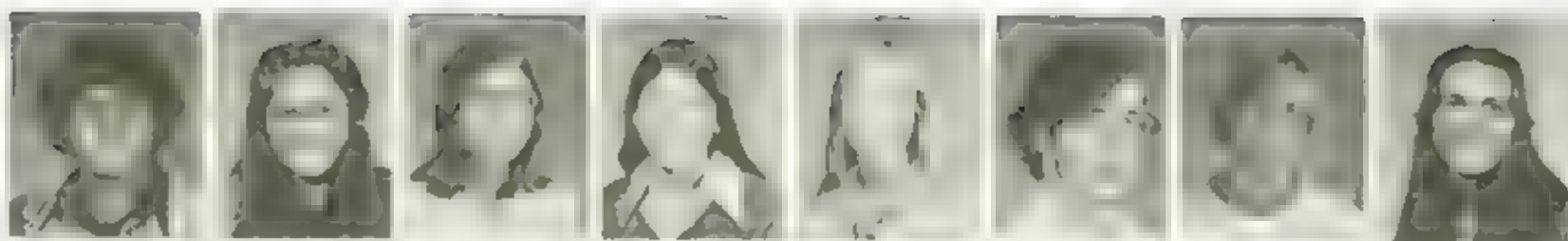
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Julie Dalrymple  
Diane Darlington  
Deborah Darmon  
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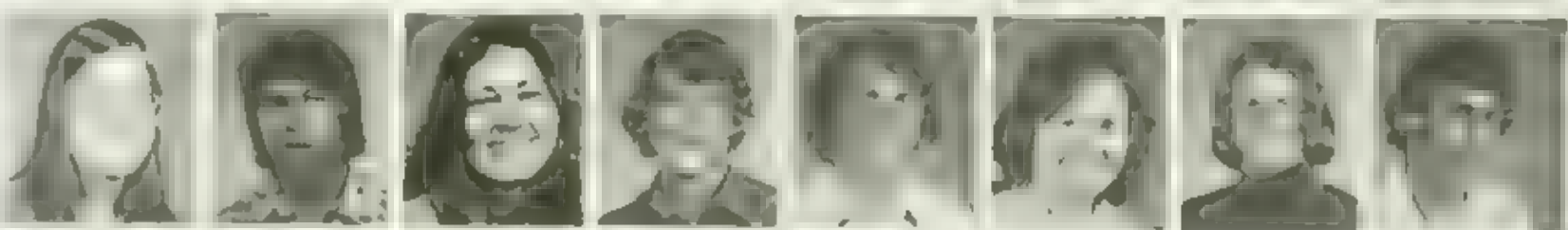
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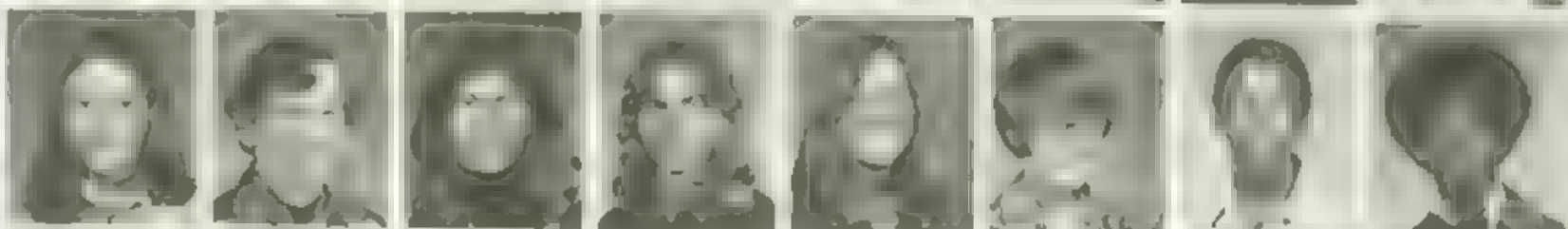
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Cynthia Espinoza  
David Estes  
Bruce Evans  
C.D. Evans  
Emily Evans  
Douglas Farba



Diane Feltus  
Allen Fitchett  
S.D. Freeman  
Steve Fortune  
Lynn Fox  
Dorothy Francesc  
Charmee Franklin  
Gregory Franklin



Carol Friedman  
Mary Fyfe  
Marta Galbraith  
Melody Garrett  
Shelly Gault  
Kimberly Gatz  
Philip Goe  
Michael Genger



Kathy Gerards  
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Dana Graves  
Donald Greenberg  
Robert Greenberg



Kelly Gregg  
Deborah Gregory  
David Griffith  
Thomas Griffith  
Victoria Grossen  
Brenda Guice  
Alice Gunzel  
Flaine Gunzelman



Susan Haddock  
Joyce Hall  
Cynthia Harden  
Janet Hardin  
Mark Harris  
Sally Haydon  
Kim Hayenga  
David Haynes



# Novel skits, involvement boost morale, entertain



Julie Haynes  
Sheila Haynes  
David Heard  
Natasha Hecht  
Erin Henrick  
Charmar Henderson  
Beverly Herrell  
Timothy Herrell

Terry Herrick  
Melody Herschberger  
Linda Heter  
Dorothy Hicken  
Pamela Higgs  
Elizabeth Hill  
Grant Hill  
Kathryn Hill

Jay Henrichs  
Sherry Hicken  
Kim Hladik  
Sarah Hobbie  
Steven Hobbs  
Linda Hoffmeyer  
Randall Holloway  
Carol Holstead

Rod Holt  
Kelly Holzman  
Ellen Hoover  
Caryn Hopkins  
James Hopkins  
Dee Houston  
James Houbk  
Shari Howard

Kent Hoyer  
Keith Hudson  
Kristen Hudson  
Kenneth Huffmaster  
Mark Humphries  
Brenda Ingle  
Jerry Ingram  
Paul Ivey

During an assembly junior Petra Springfield attempts to set a record by squeezing junior forward Doug Farha and teammates into her bag



Garland Jackson  
Keith Jarus  
Lori Jeffers

Keith Jester  
Belinda Johnson  
Erica Johnson

Glenda Johnson  
Krislin Johnson  
Maxine Jones

Nelson Jones  
Stacy Jones  
Wesley Jones

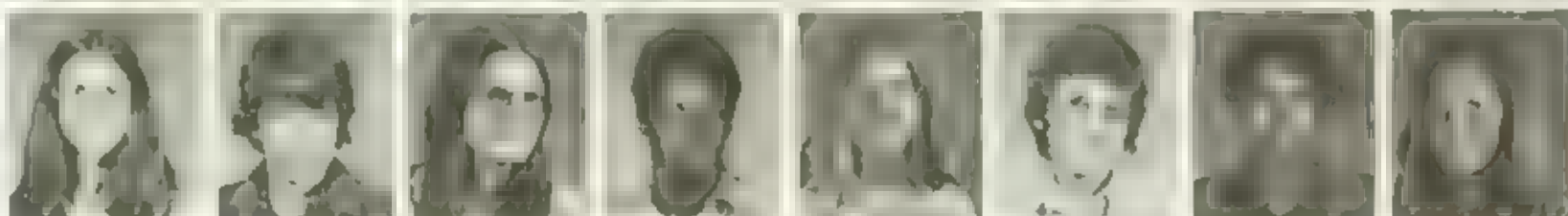
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Michelle Keeler  
Douglas Keeling



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Lalonna Keifer  
Kollyna Keller  
George Kelley  
Craig Kemtall  
Elizabeth Kendrick  
Maureen Kennedy  
Debra Kershner



Annette Kessler  
Brock Ketchersid  
Paula Kilian  
Perry King  
Deborah Kirkham  
Bruce Kitchen  
Maxwell Klugman  
Susan Knop



Cary Knott  
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Kassandra Kyser



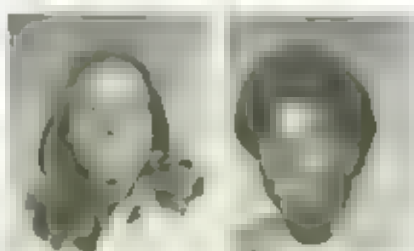
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William Lauer  
Tom Lawrence  
Victor Lawrence  
Michael Leach  
Elizabeth Lee  
David Lenhart



Melinda Leslie  
H.T. Levy



Allison Lindsay  
Charles Lingle



D.R. Linhardt  
Donna Lisenby



Charles Little  
Robyn Littleton



With a bunsen burner and a ring stand serving as their equipment, juniors Kelly Gregg and Nathan Black work at increasing their scientific abilities.





# Class assignments, experiments set pattern: learners mingle



Phillip Fortz  
Lori Louthan  
Cecilline Love  
Iretta Love  
Sherry Love  
Timothy Love  
Gregory Lovendahl  
Anne Lyle



Nancy Lytle  
Charles Macy  
Rhonda Magnus  
Helen Mabb  
Anne Maloney  
Kathryn Mahan  
Cinda Mann  
Kelly Martin



Ruthel Mathenia  
Barbara Matz  
Elizabeth Matz  
Sherr May  
James Mayer  
Adrianne McAlpine  
James McAlpine  
Mark McAll



Michael McClellan  
Kathryn McClintick  
Deborah McCune  
Scott McLeod  
Nancy McMaster  
Daniel McPherson  
Timothy Meyer  
Raymond Metford



Mark Meyer  
Devon Meuchan  
Randy Merriman  
Christopher Meraman  
Robin Mesner  
Zoe Meulbroeck  
Darrick Meyer  
Mark Meyer



Martha Milan  
Lesa Miller  
J.R. Minor  
Patricia Mitchell  
Kelly Moats  
Fred Montgomery  
Dianna Moore  
Patricia Moore



Ronald Moreno  
Tom Morris  
Brad Moser  
Audrey Moss  
Mark Muncie  
Linda Murray  
Mary Myers  
Kim Naegle



Flecia Neal  
Scott Ness  
Susan Neumann  
Joan Newell  
Tami Nielsen  
Julianne Niemant  
Diane Norton  
Jeffrey Odonnell



Matthew Odonnell  
Kristen Olander  
Joseph Oloughlin  
Kevin O'Neill  
Jodi Oppiger  
Jeffrey Osment  
Peggy Ott  
Rosemarie Otte

# Laughter, hall discussions accelerate fun, incur memories

Pamela Oxenreider  
Susan Padgett  
Joanne Page  
Donald Pagel  
Vicky Page  
Bradley Palmer  
Christina Palmquist  
Janet Parks



Kathryn Partridge  
Terry Payne  
Diana Pearce  
J.M. Peters  
Jeffrey Peters  
Keith Peterson  
Pamela Pfeiffer  
Todd Pfeiffer



Glenda Phelps  
Melvin Phillips  
Johnny Poir  
Tamara Podotusk  
Keith Pomeroy  
Rebecca Pugh  
Debra Polash  
Terry Poonell



Boyd Powers  
Horace Pridgett  
Jane Pridgett  
Jerry Pridgett  
Katherine Pritchett  
Deann Puckett  
David Ramsour  
JoAnn Randall



Kyle Rash  
Carl Ratner  
Leslie Raymond  
Deborah Rea  
Leslee Reed  
Jana Reeder  
Reggie Reid  
Eric Reitz



Ronn Reynolds  
John Rickman  
Elizabeth Ricky  
Elizabeth Rieger  
Andrew Ritchie  
Jack Ritchie  
Linda Roberts  
April Roberts



Diane Robinson  
Leslie Robinson  
Randall Rohrbach  
Jeanne Rollins  
Scott Rowe  
Lisa Rowley  
Steven Rust  
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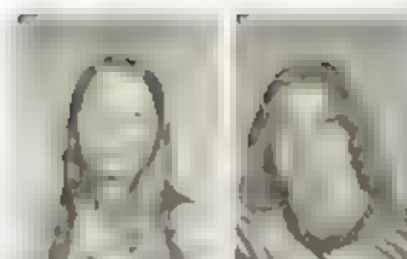


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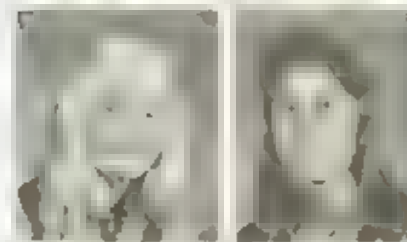




Stopping between classes for a bit of fun, a hearty laugh, Adrienne McAlpine, junior, finds the school day more than just a drudgery of learning



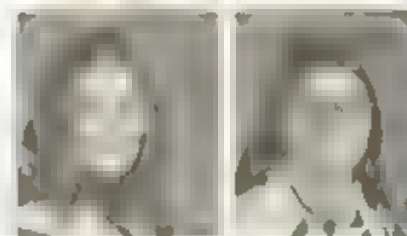
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Nancy Stark  
Scott Stark  
Joyce Steinberg

Paulette Stuber  
Kelley Stewart  
Edward Stillwell  
Jeff Stock  
Kimberly Stott  
Melinda Syrus  
Deborah Taylor  
Ronald Taylor





A grid of 48 black and white portrait photographs of students, arranged in 6 rows and 8 columns. The students are of various ethnicities and are dressed in formal or semi-formal attire typical of the mid-20th century. The portraits are set against a light background and are separated by thin white lines. The overall layout is a rectangular grid.

Concerning activities also encouraged by government, junior students worked for hours on the festival to fast to test it down when the festivities were

Percentages of class members involved in clubs or other school-related activities proved, by the end of the year, that juniors were involved.

**NOT PICTURED** Steve Allen, Linda Allison, Gregory Anderson, Thomas Ashford, Frank Barnett, Kerry Beale, Nathan Beebe, Donald Blair, William Billingsley, Sherry Black, James Bloom, George Bragg, Kevin Brinkman, George Brown, Kirk Brown, Steve Burkhead, Tom Camp, Alan Carter, George Carver, Tom Cavanaugh, Vicki Childs, Michelle Ciolek, James Claborn, Angela Cole, Michael Collins, Patricia Connors, Tom Connors, Roger Cooper, Mary Cox, Carl Cullum, Fred Curren, Susan Cuthrie Dillon, Richard Dumas, Marshall Edwards, James Dwyer, David Evans, and Peter Farnsworth. Phillip Farmer, Larry Ford, Bruce Gandy, Betty Greer, and Jack Garner. Michael Grunwald

Steven Tabbara, Gregory Tardio, Emily  
Tarr, Shirley Taylor (David), Ruth, Doris  
Thayer, Steven Thayer, Mary Thompson, Lavonia  
Timothy, Linda, Robert Thomas, Arthur Thom-  
shad, Wanda Hurt, Paul Thorne, Virginia  
Tabara, Larry Johnson, Patricia James, William  
Junka, Jill Johnson, Jimmy Johnson, Lea  
Johnson, Michael J. Johnson, Michael R.  
Jones, Avery Jones, Kathy Jones, Kenneth  
Jones, Robert Kessel, Kelvin Kirschbaum,  
Delaine Larson, Angela Latimer, Richard  
Lewis, Carmen Lowrey, Kevin Macy, John  
Maddox, Terry Maddox, Diane Mankins, Steve  
Marlin, Monica McClanahan, Annette McEl-  
lough, Rebecca Meniere, Phillip McPherson,  
Billy Melton, Lois Miles, June Miller, Sherry  
Mitchell, Amy Moore, Veldia Myers, Donald  
Moreno, Robert Mullally, Patricia Mullins,  
Gregory Nath, Becky Nease, Ricky Neale,  
Sherrie Norwood, Timothy Patten, Cedar  
Parish, Ledora Parish, John Parker, Teresa  
Perry, Preston Pohle, Gaylon Poole, Toni  
Popchoke, Keith Power, Gary Price, Valere  
Ray, Denise Robson, Kevin Rose, Susan  
Rollins, David Rotramel, James Saito, Amy  
Shannon, Susan Sickley, Jeffrey Sales, Arnold  
Smith, Michele Smith, Emily Smith, Sarah  
Sorenson, Darryl Stevens, Ann Stewart, Edward  
Storck, Carl Street, Eric Street, Leonard  
Street, Rod Tarbin, Gary Tracy, Joyce  
Thomas, Carolyn Tiffany, Ronald Torrey,  
Mark Vandeventer, Brenda Veatch, Curtis Vines,  
Mary Watt, Barbara Washington, Karen Wilks,  
Lynn Williams, Douglas Wolf, Robbie Wynne,  
David Young, Amy Yuan, Don Ziegler, Kyra  
Zimmer.



Take time to look around

It is too short a day to be selfish

Sharrl Abderhalden  
Linda Abel  
Stephanie Aboud  
Susi Addis  
Jim Aenschbacher  
Joel Alberts



Judy Albrecht  
Darol Alexander  
Larry Alexander  
David Anderson  
Jeremy Anderson  
Rita Anderson



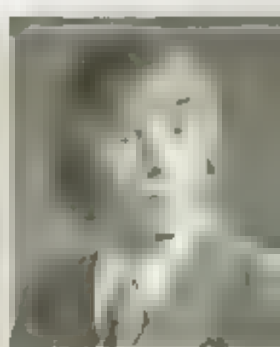
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Debbie Andrews  
Patli Angelo  
Nicki Arbuckle



Gregg Arnold  
Kathy Arnold  
Abigail Ayala  
Scott Ball  
Alan Banta  
Robert Barr



Sylvia Barrera  
Larry Barth  
Alan Barton  
Robbi Bassford  
Randal Bates  
Roger Beals



Gary Belknap  
Billie Bell  
Koyette Bell  
Julie Beren  
Peter Beren  
Steve Bernier



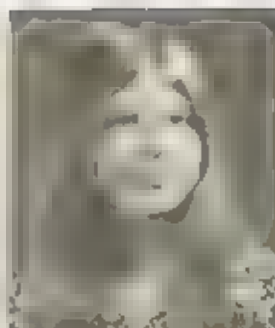
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Faye Billingsley  
Cindy Bily  
John Bish  
Craig Bjork





# Graffiti remains intact

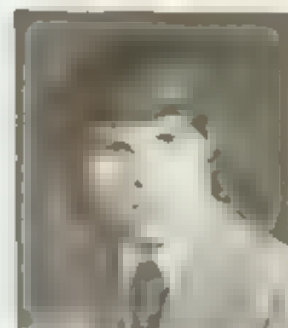
Graffiti-minded seniors Brad Beuke and Susan Oherfell add their names to the many already listed in the storage room beneath the stage.



Shala Blackburn  
Cheryl Barr



Adrie Blevins  
William Boggess



Eddie Bond  
Kim Boring



Joel Bouman  
Shertha Boykins



Dave Boyles  
Jacqueline Boudshy



Suzanne Branc  
Sherri Bridges



Melanie Brim  
Janet Brown

Marlene Brown  
Sharon Brown  
Pam Bryhaker  
April Bruce  
Michelle Bruch  
Vance Brungardt



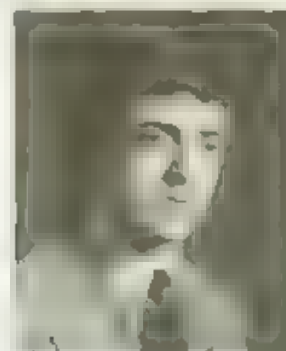
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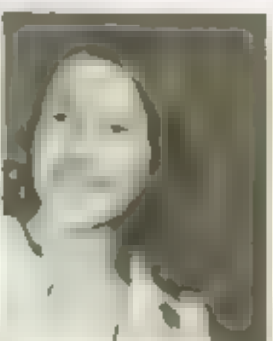
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Cindy Busch  
Stanna Campbell  
Kris Cannon  
Bill Cannon  
Rena Caprich



Chuck Carr  
Carol Carr  
Chuck Carr  
Mike Carr  
Ben Carroll  
Paul Carroll



Carlos Carthen  
Barbara Casement  
Marna Cassey  
Sharon Caw  
David Chaffin  
Carmelita Chavez



Berna Chapin  
Sally Chapin  
Chazene Charles  
Berley Chasyn  
Debi Christen  
Joy Clancy



Allen Clark  
Rachelle Clark  
Susan Clark  
Steve Claus  
Carolyn Claun  
Glenn Coffman



# Blizzard conditions impair vision, slow pace



A bleak December morning is braved by a senior boy dreaming of home with a warm fire and hot chocolate.



Yocunda Colbert  
Candace Coleman  
Cameron Evelyn  
Kashara Compton  
Lana Cone  
Brenna Cook

Stella Cook  
Leah Cooley  
Jodi Copeland  
Delbin Currence  
Carla Corum  
John Cowles

Denny Crabb  
Dek Crayner  
Kathleen Crone  
Cory Crouse  
Dixie Cummings  
Vicki Cunningham



# Athletes pursue interests

Senior Sharon Brown watches a teammate's action as she awaits her opportunity to join the Junior-Senior Powderpuff Basketball game.

Brenda Dalton  
John Dalton



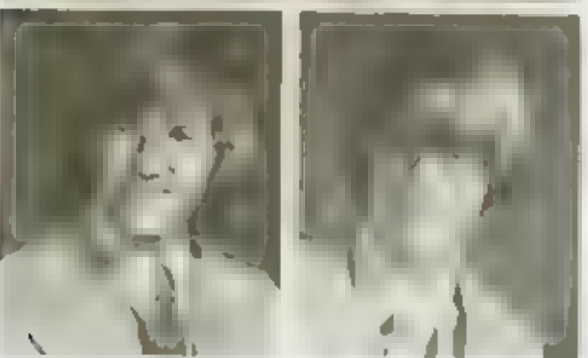
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Mark Davis  
Steve Davis



Mark Dayvault  
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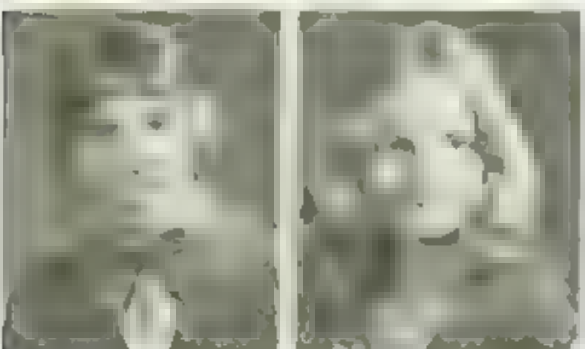
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Mark DeMent  
Mae Dempsey



Tom Diebolt  
Lu Ann Dixon





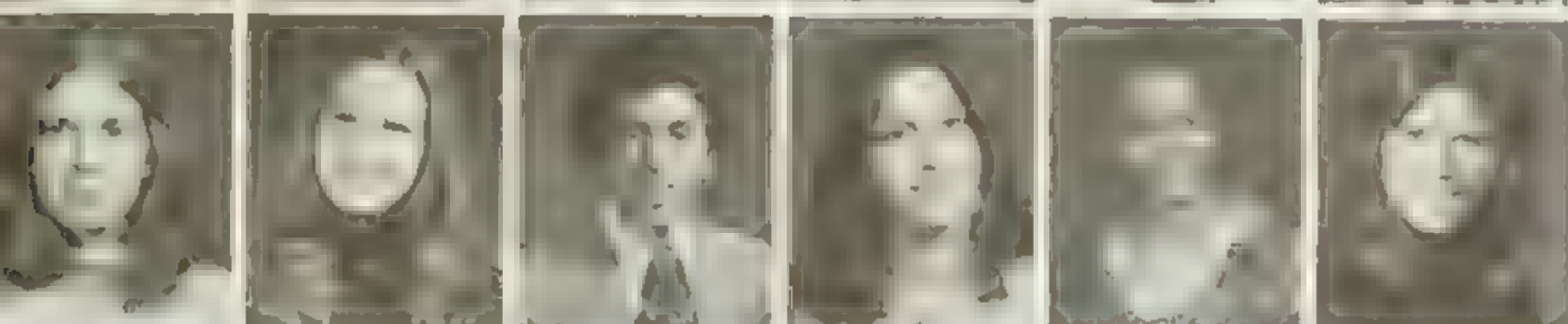
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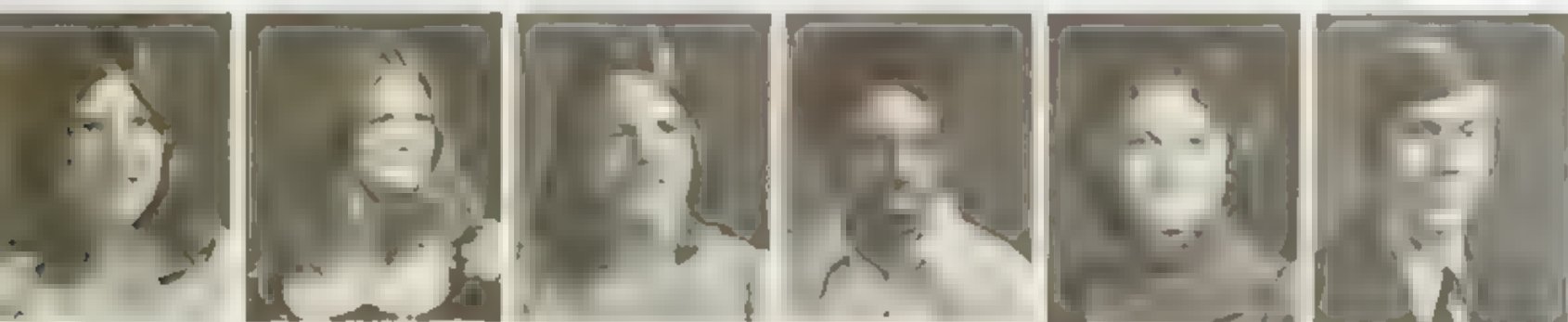
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Kent Ewings  
Susan Fahnstock



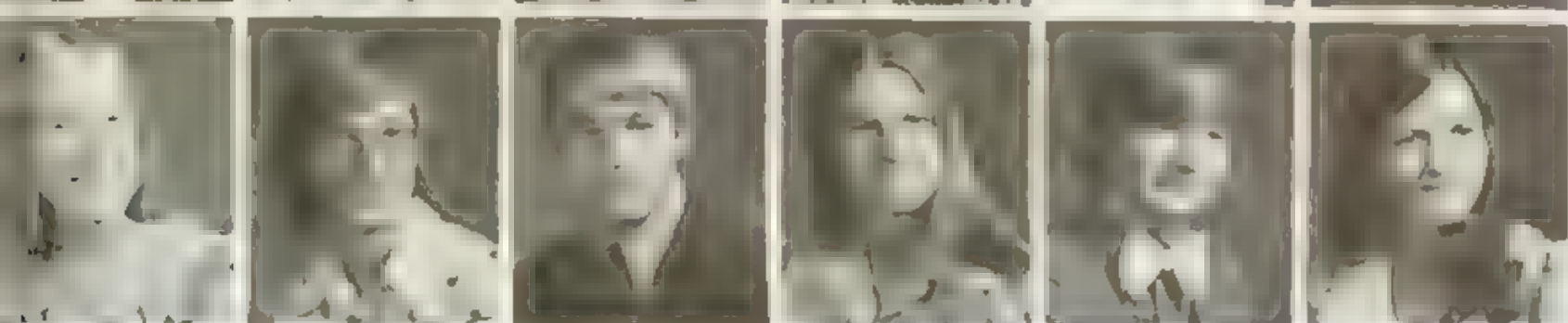
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Kenneth Florence  
Amy Fooshee  
Rob Forbes



Greg Forster  
Jim Foster  
Angela Fox  
Donna Fox  
Clemens Franklin  
Cathy Freeding



Joan Fritz  
Karl Fuchs  
Bob Futo  
Kathy Gajewski  
Kevin Gazaway  
Kim Gee

Janice Geer  
Dana Gentry  
Peggy Gellenwater  
John Gillespie  
Lammie Gelpin  
Kathrina Geron



Dale Goodner  
Loretta Gottschalk  
Kay Gowen  
Mike Graddy  
David Graham  
Jill Grant



Paul Greene  
Steve Gregg  
Kenneth Gregston  
Pam Griggs  
Donna Greyson  
Mike Gutierrez



Steve Haley  
Greg Hall  
Sharon Hammond  
Martin Hanes  
Maureen Hanks  
Bryan Hamming



Holly Harned  
Bruce Harris  
Charles Harris  
Marian Harris  
Rick Harris  
Doug Hart



Doug Hartman  
Laura Hawkins  
Natausha Hech  
Mark Hecketman  
Leesa Heller  
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Steve Herwig  
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Pat Hey  
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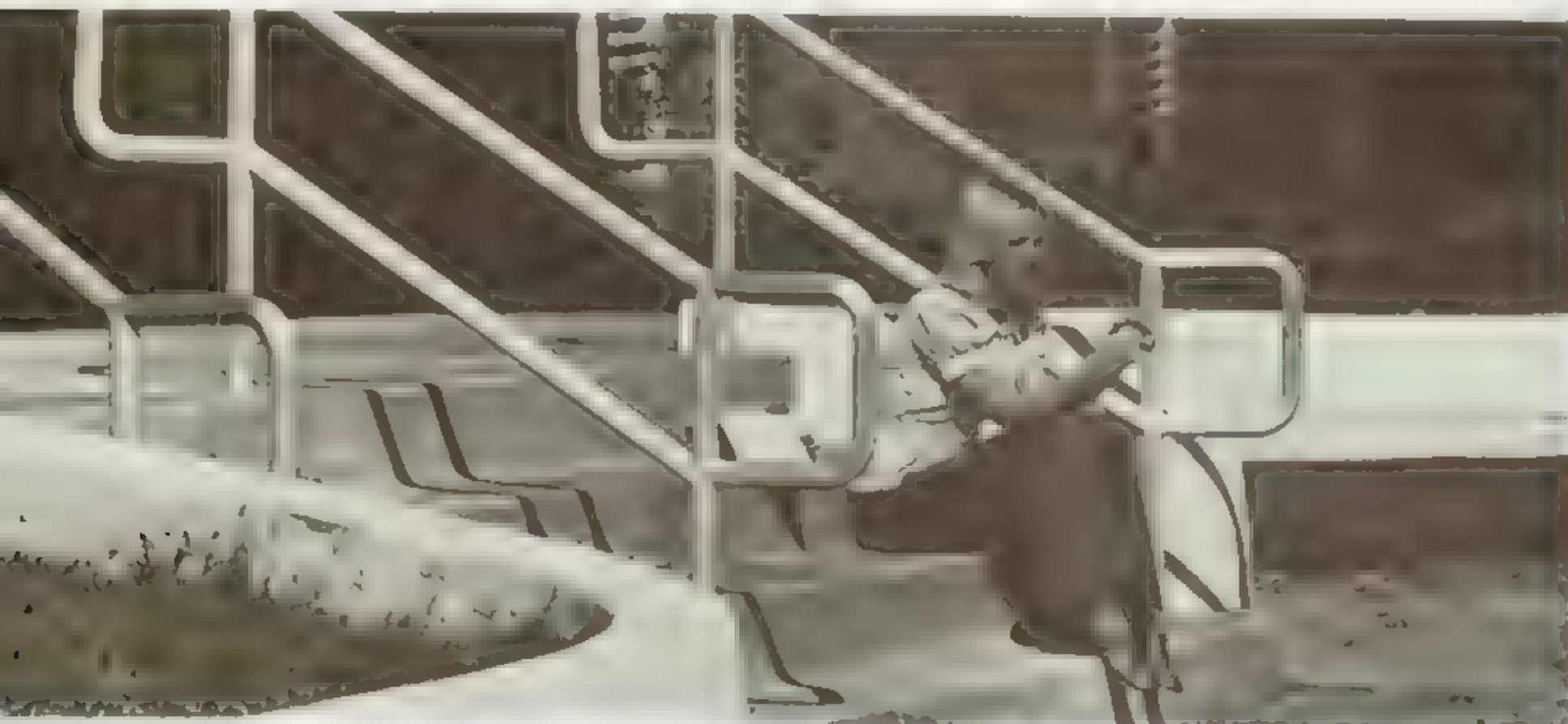
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Tim Holeman  
Rick Holmes

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Elizabeth Hoover  
Russell Horn  
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Constance House

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Harry Hylton

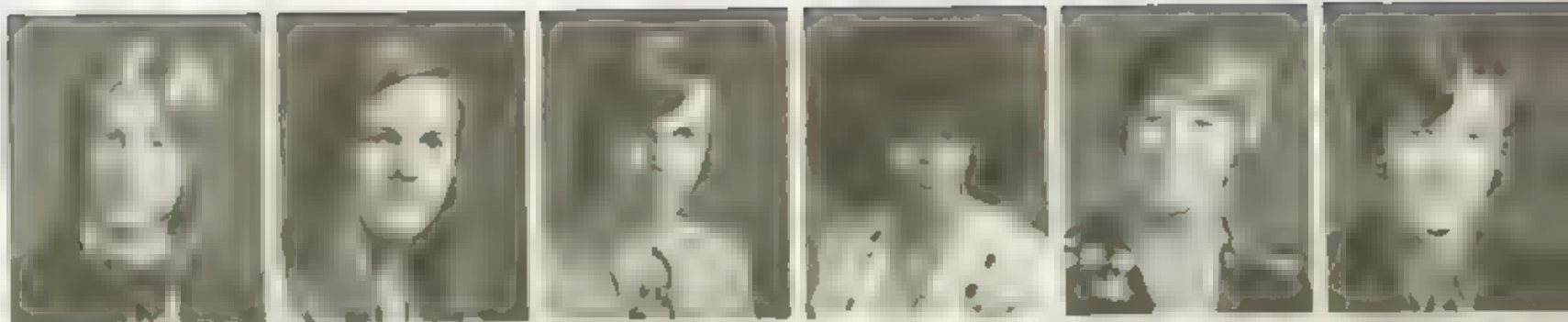
Robin Irem  
Leena Jabara  
Tracy Jackson  
Candy Jaeger  
Jill Jenlink  
Henry Jennings

## Students find solitude rare as stress mounts



A pause between classes is offered to senior Jana Carnahan as she selects the school steps to reflect on the day's activities.

Mark Jennings  
 Sandra Johns  
 Bruce Johnson  
 Hana Johnson  
 Julie Johnson  
 Bernard Johnston



Marshall Jones  
 Sue Juntunen  
 Susan Justice  
 Jim Keely  
 Janice Ketter  
 Randy Kelly



Connie Kennedy  
 Margaret Kennedy  
 Dwight Kerr  
 Marshie King  
 Janice Koker  
 Georgia Klassen



Vicki Knack  
 Tom Knop  
 Thomas Koehler  
 Mike Kussow  
 Ed Lamberson  
 Janice LaMont



## Final weeks entails last-minute research



Making use of the tranquility of the library seniors Kip Marsh and Keith Elliston gather information for their term papers



Charles Lampton  
Wendy Langenwaller  
Bill Lappin  
Mark Lauer  
Evely Lawhorn  
Steve Lawson



Sharon Levand  
Gizelle Level  
Kit Lewis  
Craig Limbocker  
Cheryl Lincoln  
Ed Lindeman



Steven Long  
Kunberly Loun  
Nancy Lovejoy  
Candy Loveland  
Kenneth Lundy  
Linda McArthur



Sherry McArthur  
Mike McBride  
Larry McClendon  
Lee McCroskey  
Ray McCubbins  
Mona McKinney



Scott McIlwain  
Matt McGuiness  
Marc McHenry  
Mary McKitrick  
Kathy McMahan  
Donna McMaster



Jeff McMullen  
Janice McNeal  
Tom McNerny  
Cindy McNutt  
Jerry McVey  
Matt Mahaffy



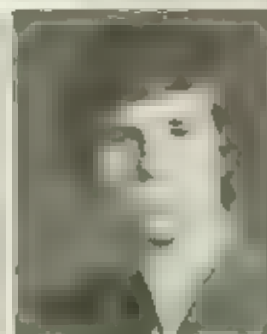
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Jim Maloney  
Vincent Manuel  
Jimmie Marks



Kip Marsh  
Charles Martin  
Norma Martin  
Mark A. Mason  
Mark R. Mason  
Kathy Matheson



Sharon Maurer  
Debbie Mead  
Tim Messman  
Mark Metz  
Larry Metzger  
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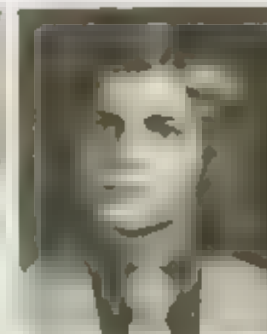
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David Mills  
Dee Mills



Jill Mills  
Ann Milbap  
Dore Minges  
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Paula Munkonen  
Greg Mitchell



Chuck Mitellhaus  
Christina Mohr  
Sandra Mohr  
Sal Monier  
Carol Moore  
David Moore



Dawn Moore  
Janet Moore  
Janice Moore  
Eric Mock  
Linda Morley  
Margaret Moseley



Jim Mote  
Pamela Murray  
Darin Muirgrove  
Dan Myers  
Scott Myers  
Janet Neel



# Locks cause problems



Class over - another day's work done for senior Pete Beren - and books are ready to go back into storage.



Cynthia Nellis  
Krsty Nelson



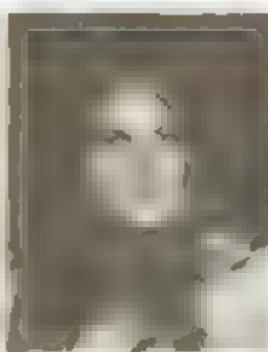
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Rene Neville  
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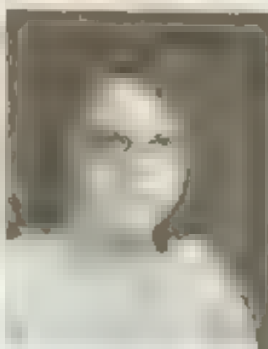
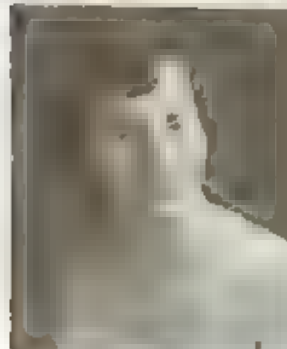
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Richard Nofsinger



Harriet Nobe  
Debbie Norton



Susan Oberfell  
Pam Olander



Marianne Otte  
Elaine Owings

# Relaxation eases tension during afternoon break



Open lunch presents an opportunity for seniors Steve Hermer, Dave Boyles, Eddie Bond and Clay Crosse to relax outside the school and find the parking lot a gathering place for students.

Wendy Packer  
Dwight Palmer  
Steve Pankey  
Charlene Parich  
Mike Patrick  
Debi Patterson



Jerry Patterson  
Dave Pivsingler  
Debbie Peterson  
Dana Prosser  
Lecky Pittman  
Brian Plink



Kathy Plush  
Pamela Polite  
Bonnie Poon  
Mike Potluff  
Marcy Peather  
John Profita



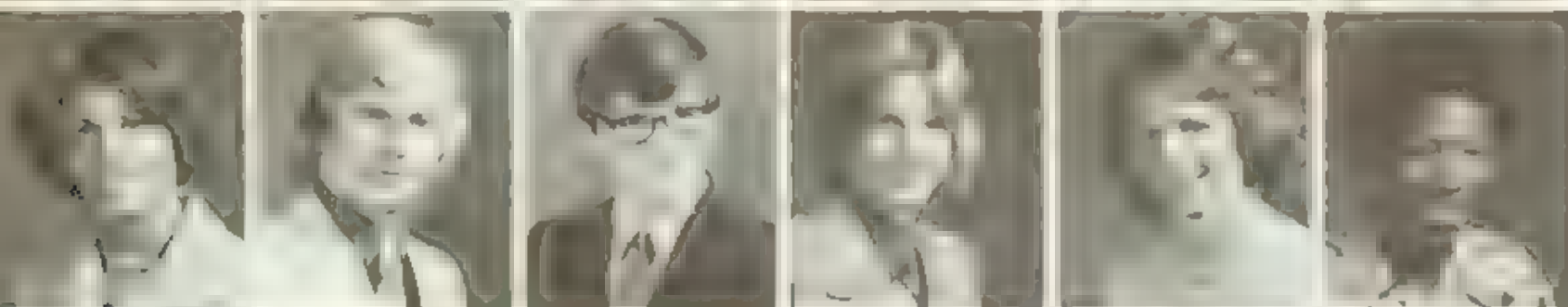




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Jim Ralston  
Becky Ratcliff  
Brad Ream  
Brad Redburn  
Jalaine Remert



Stephen Reisman  
Jane Reihan  
Dana Remsburg  
Rick Rentsch  
Laurie Reynolds  
Cheryl Reynoldson



Patricia Rhodes  
Robert Riggs  
Grant Rine  
Jerry Ritchey  
Jan Ritchie  
Ernest Rivera



Marsha Roberts  
Patricia Roberts  
Dan Robinson  
Monty Rokey  
Nancy Rodick  
Jay Rodney



Mary Rogers  
Jeff Roper  
Deshne Rose  
Melanie Rose  
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Kay Safely

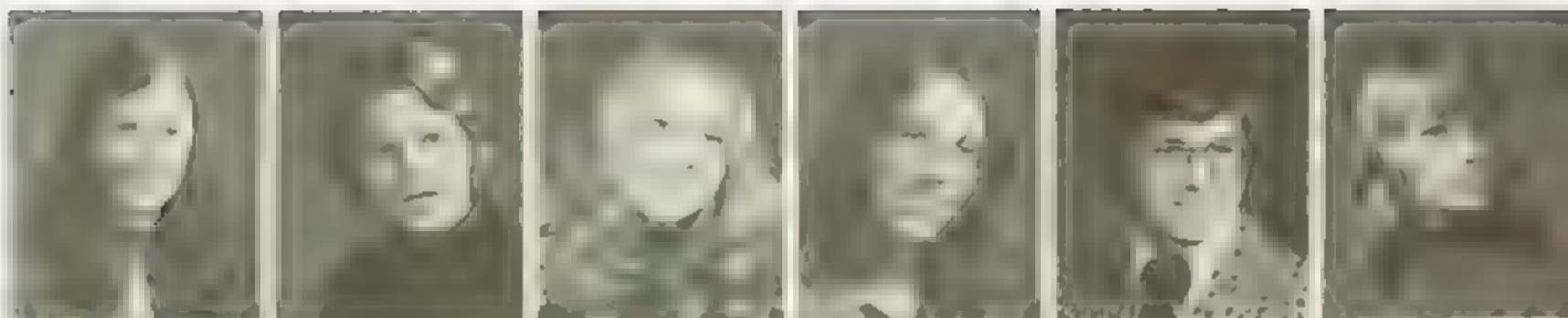


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Jackie Sander

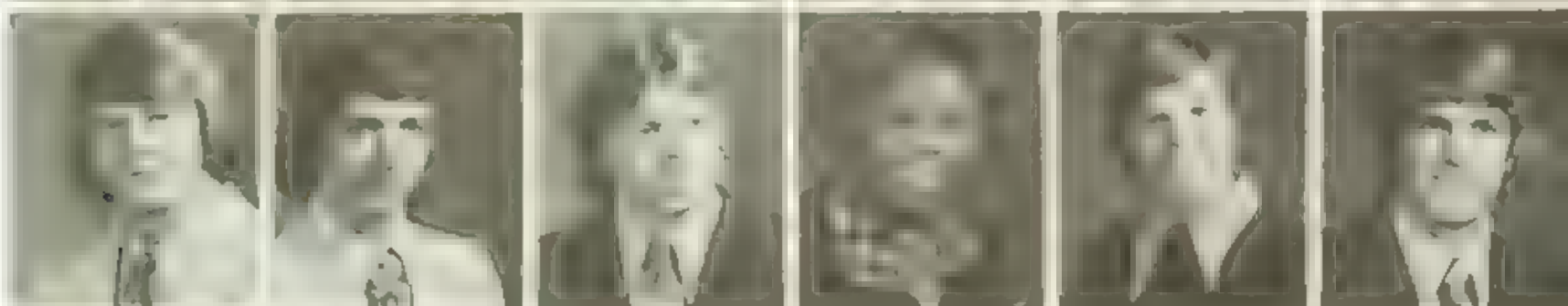


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Tim Sanders  
Bruce Savers  
Julia Scanlin  
Janet Scanlin  
Brent Schettler

Lisa Scherer  
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Linda Schmitt  
Robert Schreiber  
Tami Schroeder



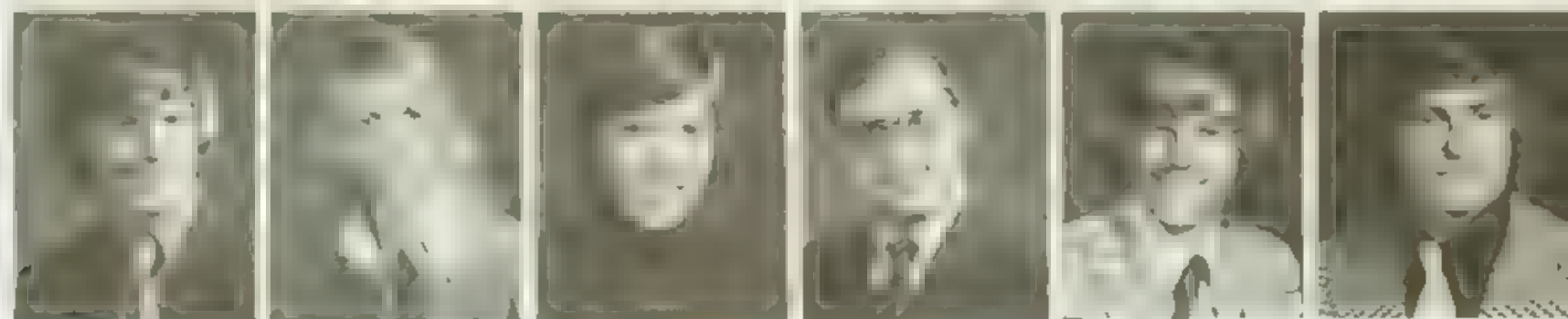
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Cathy Senseman  
Curt Seymour



Leahona Sherrod  
Kim Shirley  
Judy Short  
Kathy Shumard  
John Siegrist  
Jason Simpson



Kelly Sims  
Bead Smith  
Carol Smith  
David Smith  
Kevin Smith  
Kyle Smith



## Laughter, enthusiasm abide in hallways



Excitement and concentration draw senior cheerleaders Judy Williams, Karen Whitney, Julie Johnson and Rene Neville together even when not at a game.



Laura Smith  
Melanie Smith  
Misty Smith  
Morgan Smith  
Rendi Smith  
Robyn Smith



Stan Smith  
Amy Snider  
Diane Socha  
Tim Soest  
Anna Solomon  
Pat Speer



Suey Staats  
Mike Stables  
Nancy Standley  
Jill Steeby  
Diane Stemcamp  
Linda Stetson



Julie Stewart  
Sherry Stone  
Laurel Strange  
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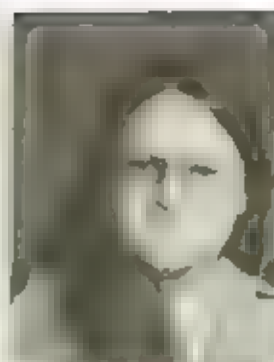
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Cory Thompson  
Cynthia Thompson  
Ginger Thrasher



Keith Tillotson  
Kristy Tippin  
Kevin Tipton  
Jim Toben  
Sherer Tonlin  
Linda Trauben



Tim Travis  
Lyne Tumlinson  
Robin Tyherst  
Mark Uhlig  
Bill Unruh  
Caren Urick



Robert Vann  
Daniel Vernon  
Muri Walker  
Norma Wall  
Steve Walters  
Loren Ward



Yee Watson  
Julie Watkins  
Donald Watson  
Sheri Watts  
Randy Weatherly  
Monty Weber



Lyle Webster  
Carl Weihe  
Kelly Weyer  
Kathy Weiss  
Grant Weneel  
Tina Westhues



## Scholastics, egg-throwing bring to end high school graduating year

Looking toward their year-end graduation, the senior class worked to surpass the underclassmen in overall spirit. Under the leadership of class president Maureen Hanks, seniors involved themselves in all class competitions and various outside activities.

Somewhat overzealous in their participation in Homecoming activities, this class contributed to the cancellation of float competition. Destroying underclassmen floats and property, these upperclassmen were among the students arrested for egg and brick throwing. However, senior men displayed their spirit at other

football games by ringing the bell during Southeast's many touchdowns.

Indulging themselves in early 1975, the upperclassmen won the annual Egg-Min Contest, held Jan. 6-10. Senior Doug Hart utilized his ugly face as the winning candidate.

Also demonstrating prowess in the area of sports and scholastics, senior men and women carried through the year with victories in both fields. Football and basketball were well represented by senior lettermen and eight upperclassmen were honored by National Merit standing.

**NOT PICTURED:** Shelly Aldrey, Jeanne Adams, Jeanne Allen, Michael Allen, Greg Allen, A. Amaro, Freddie Anderson, Michael Anderson, Jerry Anderson, Ramiah Atkinson, Deborah Baker, Vicki Berry, Kelly Baker, Roger Parker, Barry Benton, Keith Billings, Frank Blake, Kimberly Bowen, Gregory Bond, Charlie Bradberry, Pamela Branch, Brent Brown, Gary Brown, James Benton, Clark Canoech, Lara Carman, George Carnes, Wreck Carter, Charles Chestnut, Bruce Clement, Marvella Clemons, Melchester Clemons, Vincent Coffeen, Cynthia Couch, Frederick Crabtree, Thomas Daynport, Barbara Davis, Annette Dempster, Shelly DeWitt, William Dishon, Mitch Ear, Cally Farmer, Rod Faust, Cotton Fitzwater,

Alison, Charles Gandy, Foster, Larry Franklin, Carolyn Funchess, Bill Furr, Eric Gaden, Eric Michael Gardner, Debra Garrett, Michael Goodwin, Larry Guier, Michelle Gunter, Marsha Hale, Donald Hance, Jeff Hardeman, Bonta Henderson, David Henderson, Michele Hester, Gregory Hesse, Paul Hidaka, Janet Hill, Crystal Hinkle, Suzanne Hollingshead, John Hoppeck, Mark Hornberger, Samuel Houston, Willie Howard, Ricky Hall, Donna Hyde, George Jackson, Dwayne Jeffery, Mary Johnson, Kim Kelso, April Kennedy, Victor Kent, Debra Klingenberg, Kay Krohn, Robin Kuhn, James Lager, Donald Lawrence, Gwen Lee, Brad Lewis, Carol Lockett, Carl Linder, Deborah Little, Regina Littlejohn, Paul Love, Linda Macy, Dwight Martin, Sherrie Matthews, Kristin McCarty, Awanda McClellan, Mark McEerson, Billy McMongle, Gregg Muler, Eric Moen, Peggy Morgan, Tamara Morgan, Mary Nelson, Jimmy Nolan, Judy Nusbaum, Darrell O'Connor, Susan O'Herness, Anita Polite, Pete Poston, Robert Price, Judd Quade, Roger Quelch, Michael Quinn, Jack Radcliff, Dwight Ray, Tom Ryan, Vera Hara Reece, Debra Rice, Daniel Roadenbaugh, James Robbins, Fern Roberts, Sharon Secki, David Shellman, Larry Shillman, Rhonda Smith, Gregg Snyder, Richard Stantz, John Stanley, Eric Stevens, Angela Stokes, Alan Stuart, Louis Stuber, Mary Taylor, Vera Taylor, Dennis Templeton, Anthony Tenbrink, Ed Thompson, Gregory Thompson, Joyce Thompson, Randall Turner, Curtis Underwood, Carol Vach, Brian Veach, Howard Vernon, Audrey Vessing, Scott Wells, Mark Whinery, Arthur Whit, Larry Whit, Edward Williams, William Winkler, Joe Witsel, Terry Wyle.



Seniors Gary Belknap and Mike Gardner enjoy the new hour long lunch break



Steve West  
Lottie Westover  
David White



Dixie White  
Melinda White  
Karen Whitney



Lucy Wickencamp  
Judy Williams  
Kirk Williams



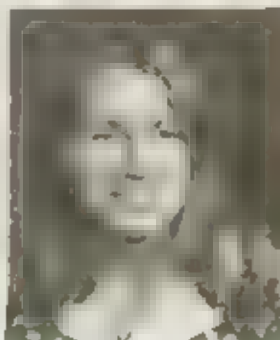
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Cheryl Winsel  
Scott Wise  
Keri Witt  
David Wittenborn



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Susan Woodin  
Julie Woodell  
George Wright  
Greg Wright  
Lonna Wright



Ron Wulz  
Michele Yost  
Dave Yungelas  
Kelly Zimmer  
Janis Zumwalt



# A

**ABDERHALDEN, SHARRI:** Pompon Girls 3; Letterwomen 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Ugly Man 3; O.S.O.M. 3; Homecoming 3; Sweetheart 3; All School Project 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

**ABEL, LINDA:** Pep Club 1.

**AENCHBACHER, JIM:** Stampede 2, 3; Hoofbeats 2, 3; Press Club 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 3; Lettermen 2, 3; Swim Team 1, 2; Tennis 1; Government Elections Campaign candidate 3.

**ADAMS, JEANNE:** Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Hockey 2.

**ALBERTS, JOEL:** Homecoming 1, 2, 3; Out of City Exchange 2; All School Project 3; NFL 1; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Science & Math Club 1, 2, 3; Sign Language Club 1; Radio Club 1.

**ALEXANDER, LARRY:** Lettermen 2, 3; Swim Team 1, 2, 3.

**ARBUCKLE, NIKKI:** Radio Club 2.

**ARNOLD, KATHY:** Spirit Unlimited 3; Modernaires 1; Office Education 3; Sign Language Club 3.

# B

**BANTA, ALAN:** Sophomore Choir; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; All School Project 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2; Government Elections Campaign candidate 3.

**BARTH, LARRY:** Marching Band 1, 2, 3.

**BASSFORD, ROBBIE:** Track 1, 2.

**BATES, RANDALL:** No, No Nanette 2; Mixed Ensemble 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; All School Project 2, 3; Track 1.

**BEALS, ROGER:** Track 1, 2; Football 1; Government Campaign Elections-Governor 3.

**BELL, KOVETTE:** Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; All School Project 2, 3.

**BEREN, JULIE:** Pep Club 1; Spirit Unlimited 3; secretary/treasurer; No, No Nanette 2; Mixed Ensemble 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; Madrigals 2, 3; Ugly Man 2; Student Council 2, 3; O.S.O.M. 3; All School Project 1, 2, 3; Co-Chairman for Salvation

Army Bell Ringers, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; president 1; secretary/treasurer 2; Volleyball 1; Track 1.

**BEREN, PETER:** Stampede 1, 2, 3; Hoofbeats 1, 2, 3; Press Club 1, 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 3.

**BECKE, BRAD:** Press Club 3; B-Team Basketball 1.

**BEVERAGE, RICK:** Lettermen 2, 3; Cross Country 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 2.

**BILLY, CYNTHIA:** Spirit Unlimited 3; All School Project 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; president 2, 3; National Merit Finalist 3.

**BISH, JOHN:** NFL 1; German Club 1; Science Club 3.

**BLACKBURN, SHALA:** Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1, 2.

**BORING, KIM:** Drama 1; Distributive Education 3.

**BRADSBY, JACQUE:** Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Medical Careers Club 3; Competitive Speaking 2, 3.

**BRADBERRY, CHARLES:** Drama 3; To Kill A Mockingbird 3; David and Lisa 1.

**BRANE, SUZANNE:** Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2.

**BROWN, MARLENE:** Pep Club 1; Drama 1; One Acts: Opening Night, Star Player; Stampede 2, 3; Layout Editor; Hoofbeats 2, 3; Student Life Editor; Homecoming Editor 1; Ugly Man 2; O.S.O.M. 2, 3; Homecoming 3; Sweetheart 3; All School Project 1, 2, 3; Spirit Unlimited 3; Press Club 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; sergeant at arms, 3; treasurer; Salvation Army Bell Ringer 3.

**BROWN, SHARON:** Homecoming 3; Sweetheart 3; Banner Girls 3; Sea Sprites 1; Spirit Unlimited 3.

**BRUNGARDT, VANCE:** Spirit Unlimited 3; Drama 1, 2, 3; One Acts: You Can't Take It With You, Balcony Scene, The Perfect Date; Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon 2; No, No Nanette 2; To Kill a Mockingbird 3; Salvation Army Bell Ringer 2, 3; Kansas Scholastic Press Regional and State Yearbook Contest, 3rd Place, 2; National Scholastic Press Association Yearbook Contest, 1st Place, 3; Press Club 2, 3; Stampede 3; Hoofbeats 2, 3; Faculty and Academics Editor 3;

O.S.O.M. 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; president 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Choraleers 3; Choralesque 3.

**BUCHANAN, LUANN:** Drama 1, 2; One Acts: Hollywood Can Wait; Government Campaign Elections candidate 3.

**BUNTON, CHARLES:** Drama 3; To Kill A Mockingbird 3; Mixed Ensemble 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 3; Lettermen 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Football 1; B-Team 1, 2.

# C

**CAMPBELL, SHARLA:** Drama 1, 2; One Acts: Beware the Bear; No, No Nanette 2; Girls' Ensemble 2, 3; Modernaires 1; O.S.O.M. 1, 2; All School Project 1, 2; Thespians 3.

**CANFIELD, KRIS:** Track 2; Football 1; Tennis 1, 3.

**CARO, CHARLES:** Homecoming 3; Press Club 3; Lettermen 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

**CARR, CAROL:** Banner Girls 3; Sea Sprites 2; Spirit Unlimited 2.

**CARR, MIKE:** Baseball 1, 2, 3; Government Campaign Elections candidate 3.

**CARROLL, PAUL:** Lettermen 1, 2, 3; Swim Team 1, 2, 3.

**CARTHEN, CARLOS:** Mixed Ensemble 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 3; Friendship Fund Committee 1; Black Coalition 3; Office Education 3; Lettermen 2, 3; Wrestling 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

**CASEMENT, BONNIE:** Pep Club 1; Drama 1; Thespians 1, 2.

**CHAFFIN, DAVID:** Drama 1, 3; Home Economics Related Occupations 3.

**CHAPUT, SALLY:** Drama 1; French Club 2.

**CHARLES, CHARENE:** Pep Club 1; Pompon Girls 2, 3; Drama 1; Stampede 3; Hoofbeats 3; Press Club 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3.

**CHISM, BECKY:** Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; Madrigals 3; Junior Misses 2; All School Project 2.

**CHRISTIAN, DEBI:** French Club 1; Distributive Education 3.

**CLARK, RACHELLE:** Drama 2; One Acts: The Widow's Plight; Home Economics Related Occupations 3.



**CLARK, SUSAN:** Home Economics Related Occupations 3; Basketball 1, 3; Softball 1, 2, 3.

**CLEMONS, MARCELLE:** Black Coalition 1.

**CLEMONS, MELCHESTOR:** Moderns 1, Boys' Ensemble 2; Student Council 3, Track 3, Football 2, 3.

**COFFMAN, GLENN:** Lettermen 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3.

**COLBART, YOLANDA:** Girls' Ensemble 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Letterwomen 2; Volleyball 1, 2, Softball.

**COLEMAN, CANDACE:** Sophomore Choir 1; Home Economics Related Occupations 1.

**COLVIN, CAROLEE:** Spirit Unlimited 3.

**CONE, LEISA:** Pep Club 1; Pompon Girls 2; Drama 1; One Acts: Romantic Conspiracy; Government Campaign Elections candidate—LL Governor.

**COOK, BRENDA:** Drama 1; One Acts: The Perfect Date; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3.

**COPELAND, JO ELAINE:** Pep Club 1; Spirit Unlimited 3; Drama 1; One Acts: Opening Night, Star Player, The Perfect Date; Mixed Ensemble 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Sophomore Girls' Ensemble 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; Junior Misses 2, All School Project 3.

**CORNELSON, DEBBIE:** Spirit Unlimited 3.

**CORUM, CARLA:** Spirit Unlimited 3; Sophomore Choir 1; Sophomore Girls' Ensemble 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; Junior Misses 2, 3.

**COUCH, CINDY:** Drama 2, 3; One Acts: Who Murdered Who?

**COX, TAMMY:** Choraleers 2; Junior Misses 2, German Club 2.

**CRONE, KATHLEEN:** Drama 1, 2; French Club 1.

**CRAVER, DIRK:** Science & Math Club 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Golf 1.

**CUMMINGS, DAN:** Stampede 3; Hoolbeats 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Out of City Exchange 2, All School Project 1, 2; NFL 1, 2, 3; Press Club 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; French Club 3; Football 2; Lawn 2.

## D

**DALTON, BRENDA:** Pep Club 1; O.S.O.M. 1; Volleyball 1; Hockey 2, 3; Gymnastics 3.

**DAVIS, BARBARA:** Home Economics Related Occupations, secretary 3.

**DAVIS, MARK:** Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Lettermen 2, 3; Football 1; Gymnastics 2, 3.

**DAYVAULT, MARK:** Track 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1.

**DEBOLT, TOM:** Golf 1.

**DOYON, ERNIE:** Drama 1; One Acts: The Bachelor of The Year.

**DUKE, TODD:** No, No Nanette 2; Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; Madrigals 2, 3.

**DUNCAN, RICHARD:** Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2; Choralesque 2.

**DURRINGTON, VEARL:** Mixed Ensemble 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; Madrigals 2, 3; Gymnastics 3; NFL 1; Student Council 1; All School Project 1.

# Frustration trait emerges

As seen through senior Julie Hoepner, momentary frustrations are a part of the seniors' final year.



## E

**EDWARDS, ELINOR:** Sophomore Choir 1; Sophomore Girls' Ensemble 1; Madrigals 3; All School Project 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; National Merit Finalist 3

**ELIFFY, CINDY:** Distributive Education 3

**ESTES, MARY:** Drama 3; One Acts: School stuff, Bachelor of the Year; Choraleers 3; Choralesque 3; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2; Softball 1

**EWONUS, KENT:** Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2; Choralesque 2; Stampede 3; Football 3; Student Council 1, 2; Friendship Fund Committee 1, 2; Homecoming 1, 2; Out of City Exchange 1; All School Project 1, 2; Press Club 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; German Club 1; Lettermen 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Class President 1; Student Body Vice-President 2

## F

**FAHNESTOCK, SUSAN:** Drama 1, 2; Mixed Ensemble 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; Madrigals 2, 3

**FAHRBACH, PATTY:** Pep Club 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; All School Project 1, 2, 3; Spirit Unlimited 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; president 3; Hockey 2, 3

**FAIR, SUSAN:** Sophomore Choir 1; Sophomore Girls' Ensemble 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; Junior Misses 2, 3; German Club 1, 2; Track 2

**FARHA, JANIS:** Pep Club 1; Drama 1, 2, 3; One Acts: Romantic Conspiracy, Opening Night; Stampede 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Press Club 2, 3; Thespians 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; French Club 2, 3

**FARMER, CATHY:** Home Economics Related Occupations 3

**FAUCETTIE, LOVETTA:** Drama 1, 2

**FERRIS, DEBBY:** Distributive Education 3; Home Economics Related Occupations 3

**FLORENCE, KENNETH:** One Acts: The Widow's Plight, To Kill A Mockingbird; Track 1; National Merit Finalist 3

**FOOSHFE, AMY:** Drama 1, 2; To Kill A Mockingbird 3; Hockey 2, 3; Track 3

**FORBES, VERONICA:** Home Economics Related Occupations 3; Track 1, 2

**FORESTER, GREG:** Football 1

**FOX, ANGELA:** Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2; Choralesque 2; Sign Language Club 3

**FREEDING, CATHY:** Pep Club 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Sophomore Girls' Ensemble 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; Junior Misses 2, 3

**FUCHS, KARL:** Office Education 3; Radio Club 1; Tennis 2

## G

**GAJEWSKI, KATHY:** Pep Club 1; Track 1, 2, 3

**GARDENHIRE, CHRIS:** Radio Club 1, 2, 3; Black Coalition 2, 3

**GARDNER, MIKE:** Lettermen 2; Gymnastics 2

## Art fosters self expression

Senior Dennis Dobbin takes time to help with art work for the Stampede. Often the majority of work in school endeavors is accomplished with the help of volunteers.



**GARST, SHELLEY:** Concert Band 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3.

**GARRETT, DEBBIE:** Home Economics Related Occupations 3; Volleyball 2, 3.

**GEE, KIM:** Pep Club 1; Drama 1, 2, 3; One Acts: Beware the Bear; To Kill A Mockingbird 3; Thespians 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Out of City Exchange 2.

**GILLESPIE, JOHN:** Mixed Ensemble 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Boys' Ensemble 2, 3; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3.

**GILLENWATER, PEGGY:** Office Education 3; Spirit Unlimited 3.

**GILPIN, TAMMIE:** Cross Country 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Track 1, 2, 3.

**GOODWIN, MIKE:** Concert Band 3; Marching Band 3; Pep Band 3.

**GOTTSCHALK, LORETTA:** Spanish Club 1; Sea Sprites 1; Gymnastics 1.

**GOWEN, KAY:** Press Club 2.

**GRADDY, MIKE:** Drum Major 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 3; Stampede 3; Hoofbeats 3; Ugly Man 2; Out of City Exchange 2; All School Project 2; Swim Team 1.

**GRANT, JILL:** Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; Junior Misses 2, 3; Government Campaign Elections candidate 3.

**GREGG, STEVE:** Track 1, 2; Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; National Merit Finalist 3.

**GREGSTON, KEN:** Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1.

**GRIGGS, PAM:** Photography Club 2, 3.

**GRIVOIS, DONNA:** Pep Club 1; Debate 3; Track 1, 2.

**GUTIERREZ, MIKE:** Drama 1, 2, 3; One Acts: Who Murdered Who? Tell Me That You Love Me; Junie Moon 2; To Kill A Mockingbird 3; No, No Nanette 2; Thespians 2, 3.

## H

**HANEY, DON:** Drama 1, 2, 3; David and Lisa 1; One Acts: Who Murdered Who? Distributive Education 3.

**HANKS, MAUREEN:** Pep Club 1; cabinet officer; Spirit Unlimited, co-chairman 3; Drama 1; Mixed Ensemble 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; Madrigals 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; O.S.O.M. 2; Friendship Fund committee 1, 2, 3; Homecoming 2; All School Project 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1; Senior Class President 3.

**HANNING, BRYAN:** Mixed Ensemble 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; Lettermen 2, 3; Homecoming King candidate 3; Track 3; Football 1, 2, 3; B-Team 2.

**HARRIS, MARCIA:** Pep Club 1; Spirit Unlimited 3; Friendship Fund Committee 3; Black Coalition 3; Science Club 1; Office Education 3.

**HARRIS, RICK:** All School Project 1, 2; Lettermen 1, 2, 3; Swim Team 1, 2.

**HART, DOUG:** Mixed Ensemble 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; Madrigals 2, 3; president, Ugly Man 3; All School Project 2, 3; Lettermen 2, 3; Homecoming King candidate 3; Track 2, 3; Football 2, 3; B-Team 2.

**HARTMAN, DOUG:** Baseball 1, 2.

**HECHT, NATASHA:** Drama 1, 2, 3; One Acts: Omelette Night; Girls' Ensemble 2, 3; Sea Sprites 1; German Club 1.

**HECKELMANN, MARK:** Homecoming 3; All School Project 1; Science & Math Club 1, 2, 3; Sign Language Club 2; Wrestling 1.

**HESSE, GREG:** Baseball 1.

**HEY, PAT:** Pep Club 1; Banner Girls 3; Sea Sprites 1.

**HEYLAND, CINDY:** Home Economics Related Occupations 3.

**HITE, ELIZABETH:** Golf 2, 3.

**HODGES, ELAINE:** Drama 1; Hockey 1, 2, 3.

**HOEPNER, JILLIE:** Drama 1, 2, 3; One Acts: Romantic Conspiracy, What Price Murder? No, No Nanette; Student Council 3; O.S.O.M. 3; Thespians 2, 3; Letterwomen 2; Sea Sprites 1, 2; Swim Team 1, 2; Spirit Unlimited 3.

**HOOVER, LYBBE:** Basketball 1; Hockey 2.

**HOUCHIN, ROB:** Football 1, 2, 3; B-Team 2; Wrestling 3.

**HOUSE, CONNIE:** Sophomore Choir 1; Home Economics Related Occupations 3.

**HOWARD, MICHAEL:** Distributive Education 3.

**HOWARD, WILLIE:** Track 2; B-Team 1, 2, 3.

**HOUGLAND, DIANE:** Banner Girls 3; Press Club 3.

**HULL, RICKY:** Track 3.

## I

**IRVIN, ROBIN:** Pep Club 1; Drama 2, 3; One Acts: Tell Dore Not to Cry, The Widow's Pight; Sophomore Choir 1; Girls Ensemble 2, 3; Choraleers 3; Choralesque 3; Future Medical Careers Club 2.

## J

**JABARA, TEESA:** Pep Club 1; Mixed Ensemble 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; Junior Misses 2, 3; Ugly Man 2; Press Club 2; Quill & Scroll 2.

**JACKSON, TRACY:** Sophomore Choir 1; All School Project 1.

**JAERGER, CINDY:** Pep Club 1; Press Club 3; Spanish Club 1.

**JENLINK, JILL:** Concert Band 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3; Pep Band 3; Orchestra 3; German Club 3.

**JOHNS, SANDRA:** Drama 2; One Acts: Tell Dore Not to Cry; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3.

**JOHNSON, BRUCE:** All School Project 1; Basketball 1.

**JOHNSON, ILANA:** Track 2; Government Campaign candidate.

**JOHNSON, JULIE:** Pep Club 1; Spirit Unlimited, cabinet member 3; Varsity Cheerleader 2, 3; B-Team 1; Homecoming 1, 2, 3; Sweetheart 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Queen candidate 3; Gymnastics 1, 3.



**JOHNSON, STEPHEN:** Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; French Club 1; Football 1, 2.

**JONAS, JOE:** Back Packing Club 3.

**JUNEMAN, SUSAN:** Office Education 3.

**JUSTICE, SUSAN:** Pep Club 1; Spirit Unlimited, co-chairman 3; No, No Nanette 2; To Kill A Mockingbird 3; Mixed Ensemble 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2, 3 secretary; Choralesque 2, 3; Junior Misses 2; Madrigals 3; O.S.O.M. 2, 3; Out of City Exchange 2; All School Project 1, 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; French Club 1.

## K

**KEELY, JILL:** Pep Club 1; Spirit Unlimited 3; Modernaires 1; Girls' Glee 3.

**KELLER, JANICE:** Modernaires 1, 2; Office Education 1.

**KELLY, RANDY:** Science & Math 3.

**KENNEDY, APRIL:** Spirit Unlimited 3; Pompon Girls 3; Modernaires 1; Spanish Club 2; Better Student Unity 3.

**KENNEDY, MARGARET:** Pep Club 1; Home Economics Related Occupations 3.

**KIRKER, JANICE:** Concert Band 1, Marching Band 1.

**KING, MARSHA:** Photography Club 2, 3; Letterwomen 3; Basketball 1, 2; Softball 1.

**KLASSEN, GEORGIA:** Pep Club 1; Drama 1.

**KLINGENBERG, DELILA:** Office Education 3.

**KNOP, TOM:** Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3.

## L

**LAMONT, JANICE:** Press Club 2

**LAPPIN, WILLIAM:** No, No Nanette 2; Sophomore Choir 1; Boys' Ensemble 2; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; Madrigals 3; All School Project 2, 3; NFL 2; Radio Club 1; Government Campaign Elections candidate 3.

**LAUER, MARK:** Boys' Ensemble 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; Modernaires 1; Homecoming 3; Science & Math 1, 2, 3.

**LEVEL, GIZELLE:** Home Economics Related Occupations 3; Basketball 2, 3.

**LEWIS, KIT:** Letterwomen 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2; Softball 1, 2, 3.

**LIGGETT, CHERYL:** Drama 3; One Acts: Romantic Conspiracy.

**LIMBOKER, CRAIG:** Choralesque 1.

**LINDEMAN, ED:** Baseball 1, 2, 3.

**LITTLETON, REGGIE:** Basketball 1.

**LONG, STEVE:** Concert Band 1, Marching Band 1, Lettermen 2; Baseball 2.

**LOUIS, KIMBERLY:** Pep Club 1, Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2, Choralesque 2; French Club 1.

**LOVEJOY, NANCY:** Pep Club 1; Banner Girls 3; Pompon Girls 2; Drama 1; One Acts: What Price Murder? Student Council 2; O.S.O.M. 2; Homecoming 2, 3; Sweetheart 3; French Club 2, 3 secretary; Sea Sprites 2; Volleyball 1.

**LOVELAND, CANDY:** Sophomore Choir 1; Sophomore Girls' Ensemble 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; All School Project 1; Softball 1, 2, 3.

## M

**MALONEY, CHERYL:** Letterwomen 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Letter Student Unity 1.

**MALONEY, JIM:** Lettermen 2, 3; Homecoming King candidate 3; Track 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3 captain; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1.

**MARTIN, CHARLES:** Lettermen 3; Track 1; B-Team 3.

**MASON, MARK:** Lettermen 2; Wrestling 1; Football manager 1, 2.

**MASON, MARK R.:** Drama 1, 2, 3, One Acts: Opening Night, Virtue Victorious, To Kill A Mockingbird 3; Thespians 3; Track 1.

**MAURER, SHARON:** Pep Club 1; Spirit Unlimited 3 cabinet member; Pompon Girls 2, 3 president; Homecoming 2; Letterwomen 2, 3; Homecoming Queen 3.

**MCARTHUR, SHERRY:** Pep Club 1; Spirit Unlimited 3; Pompon Girls 2; vice-president; Drama 1; One Acts 1; O.S.O.M. 1, 2; Homecoming 1, 2; Sweetheart 1, 2.

**MCBRIDE, MIKE:** Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2; Choralesque 2; Homecoming 2, 3; Lettermen 2, 3; B-Team Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3; Golf 1.

**MCCARTOR, LYN:** Drama 1; Photography Club 2.

**MCELWAIN, SCOTT:** Mixed Ensemble 1; Sophomore Choir 1.

**MCELHINEY, CHRISTY:** Pep Club 1; Spirit Unlimited 3; Pompon Girls 2, 3; No, No Nanette 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Sophomore Choir 1; Sophomore Girls' Ensemble 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; Madrigals 2, 3; O.S.O.M. 3; All School Project 2, 3.

**MCMAHAN, KATHY:** Modernaires 1; Distributive Education 3.

**MCMASTER, DONNA:** Office Education 3; National Merit Finalist 3.

**MESSMAN, TIM:** Math Club 1, Science Club 1, 2, Lettermen 1, Tennis 2, 3.

**MEYER, DEBI:** Concert Band 1, 3; Marching Band 1, 3; Stampede 3; Softball 1.

**MILLER, DOUG:** Football 1.

**MILLS, DEE:** Pep Club 1; Drama 1, 2, 3, One Acts: To Boholink For Her Spirit, To Kill A Mockingbird 2, No, No Nanette 2; Sophomore Choir 1; Stampede 2, 3; Editor; Student Council 2, 3, Publicity Chairman; Homecoming 2, 3; Out of City Exchange 2, 3; Junior Class President 2; Ugly Man Chairman 2; Press Club 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3.

**MILLS, JILL:** Pep Club 1; Stampede 2, 3; Hoofbeats 3; Ugly Man 2; Student Council 1, 2; O.S.O.M. 1, 2, 3; Friendship Fund Committee 1, 2, 3; Out of City Exchange 2; All School Project 1, 2, 3; Press Club 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3.

**MINGES, DAN:** Orchestra 1, 2; Student Council 1; All School Project 1; Football 1, 2, 3.

**MITCHELL, GREG:** Mixed Ensemble 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; Madrigals 3; Hoofbeats 3; Press Club 3; Quill & Scroll 3; Lettermen 2, 3; Swim Team 1, 2, 3.

**MITELHAUS, CHUCK:** Student Council 1, 2; O.S.O.M. 1; Friendship Fund Committee 1, 2; Homecoming 1; Out of City Exchange 1, 2; All School Project 1, 2; French Club 1, 3; Lettermen 3; Track 1, 2; Football 1, 2; B-Team 2; Wrestling 1; Swim Team 2.

**MOHR, SANDRA:** Sophomore Choir 1; All School Project 1; Volleyball 1; National Merit Finalist 3; German Club 1.

**MOHR, TINA:** NFL 1; Press Club 3; Softball 1, 2.

**MONIER, SID:** Track 1; Football 1; Gymnastics 1; Swim Team 1.

**MOORE, CAROL:** Pep Club 1; Drama 1, 2; One Acts: Star Player; National Merit 2; Latin Club 2.

**MOORE, DAWN:** Drama 2, 3; One Acts: Tell Dorie Not to Cry, Widow's Plight; Girls' Ensemble 2; Choraleers 3; Choralesque 3; Junior Misses 3; All School Project 1, 2.

**MOORE, JANICE:** Modernaires 1, 2; Sign Language 3; Better Student Unity 3.

**MORLEY, LINDA:** Radio Club 1.

**MORK, FRU:** Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3; Choralesque 1, 2, 3; Golf 2, 3.

**MYERS, DAN:** Gymnastics 2, 3.

**MYERS, SCOTT:** Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2; Pep Band 2, 3; Stage Band 3; Student Council 3; OSOAL 3; Homecoming 3; Sweetheart 3; Letterman 1, 2, 3; Swim Team 1, 2, 3.

## N

**NEEL, JANET:** Black Student Union 2.

**NEELIS, CINDY:** Pep Club 1; Sophomore Choir 1.

**NELSON, KRISTY:** Sophomore Choir 1; Sophomore Girls' Ensemble 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; Junior Misses 2; All School Project 2, 3.

**NESTOR, MIKE:** Baseball 1.

**NEVILLE, RENE:** Cheerleader variety 1, 3; Head 3; Bleachers 1; Letterwoman 2; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3.

**NEWCOMB, GAYLA:** Pep Club 1; Mixed Ensemble 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; Junior Misses 2; Softball 1.

**NEWELL, NANCY:** Drama 1; One Acts.

**NOHE, HARRIET:** Pep Club 1; Modernaires 1; All School Project 3; Spanish Club 3.

## O

**OBERFELL, SUSAN:** Pep Club 1; Spirit Unlimited 3; Drama 2, 3; One Acts: The Nurses, To Kill A Mockingbird 3; Stage Band 3; Pep Club 3; Homecoming 1, 2, 3; Club 1.

**OLANDER, PAM:** Pep Club 1; Pompon Girls 3; Drama 1; One Acts: Romantic Conspiracy; All School Project 1; French Club 2; Homecoming Queen candidate; French Club 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

**OLIE, MARIANNE:** Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

**OTTERNESS, SUSAN:** Government Campaign Elections candidate 3; Future Medical Careers Club 3.

## P

**PACKER, WENDY:** Pep Club 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; Out of City Exchange 2; United States Appreciation 2; Youth Board 1; Government Campaign Elections candidate 1.

**PALMER, DWIGHT:** All School Project 1, 2, 3; National Merit Finalist 3; Member of the National Board of Chumera 2.

**PANKEY, STEVE:** All School Project 1; Letterman 2, 3; Homecoming Queen candidate 3; Football 2, 3; Bleachers 2; Golf 1, 2, 3.

## Levity lightens routine



A free atmosphere contributes to better communications as English teacher Frank Jensen adds some dimension to the class while teasing senior Janis Farha.

**PATTERSON, DEHL:** Pep Club 1.

**PETERSON, DEBBIE:** Drama 1, 2; One Acts; Hollywood Can Wait; All School Project 1, 2, 3.

**PLUSH, KATHY:** Pep Club 1; Latin Club, president 2.

**POLITE, PAMELA:** Pep Club 1; Cheerleader, varsity 2, 3; B-Team 1.

**POTTORFF, MIKE:** NFL 1; Football 3; B-Team 2; Swim Team 1, 2.

## Q

**QUICK, TAMI:** Pep Club 1; Pompon Girls 2, 3; Drama 1; One Acts; Sisters Under the Skin.

## R

**REAM, BRAD:** Stampede 3; All School Project 2; Press Club 3; Swimming 1.

**REISMAN, STEPHEN:** Stampede 2; Hoofbeats 2; All School Project 2; Soccer Club 1.

**RELIHAN, JANE:** Pep Club 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Sophomore Girls' Ensemble 1.

**RHODES, PATRICIA:** Banner Girls 3.

**RIGGS, ROBERT:** Baseball 1, 2.

**RITCHIE, JAN:** Pep Club 1; Spirit Unlimited 1; Pompon Girls 3; Student Council 3; Homecoming 3; French Club 2; Homecoming Orchestrator candidate 3; Government Elections candidate 3.

**ROCKEY, MONTY:** Stampede Assistant Editor 3; German Club 1.

**RODICK, NANCY:** French Club 2; Distributive Education, president 3.

**RODNEY, JAY:** O.S.O.M. 1, 2, 3; Lettermen 1, 2, 3; Homecoming King candidate 3; Jack 1, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Friend 2.

**ROPER, JEFF:** NFL 3; Lettermen 1; Football 3; Swim Team 1.

**RUSSELL, ALICE:** Girls' Ensemble 2; Choraleers 2; Modernaires 1; Stampede 2, 3; Hoofbeats 2, 3; All School Project 2; Press Club 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3.

## S

**SAFELY, KAY:** Girls' Ensemble 1, 2, 3.

**SAMANIEGO, STEVE:** Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1; Stage Band 2; Orchestra 2, 3; Football 1; Baseball 1.

**SANDEFUR, MIKE:** Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; B-Team 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.

**SANDERS, RHONDA:** Pep Club 1.

**SANDERS, TIM:** Football 3; B-team 2, 3.

**SCHERER, LISA:** Pep Club 1; Spirit Unlimited 3; Pompon Girls 3; Student Council 1, 2; Friendship Fund Committee 1, 2; Homecoming 1, 2; All School Project 1, 2; Spirit Week 1, 2; Teacher Appreciation 2; Senior Appreciation 2.

**SCHLINTZ, JANE:** Pep Club 1; Stampede 3; Hoofbeats 3; National Scholastic Press Winner 3; Press Club 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3.

**SCHMITT, LINDA:** Sophomore Choir 1; Sophomore Girls' Ensemble 1; Girls' Ensemble 2; Choraleers 2; Choralesque 2; All School Project 2; Sign Language 2.

**SCHRIBER, ROBERT:** Boys' Ensemble 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 1; Track 1, 2; Football 1.

**SCHROEDER, TAMI:** Pep Club 1; Spirit Unlimited 3; Sophomore Choir 1; Sophomore Girls' Ensemble 1; Girls' Ensemble 2; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; All School Project 1, 2, 3; Spirit Club 1; Sign Language Club 2; Future Medical Careers Club 2, 3; vice president; No, No Narette 2.

**SCHULTZ, GORDON:** Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; Homecoming 3; Radio Club 1; Lettermen 2, 3; Gymnastics 2, 3.

**SENSEMAN, CATHY:** Pep Club 1; Drama 1; Student Council 2; O.S.O.M. 2; Friendship Fund Committee 2; Out of City Exchange 2; Letterwomen 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

**SHERROD, LEALONA:** Drama 3; Orchestra 2, 3.

**SHIRLEY, KIM:** Spirit Unlimited 3.

**SHORT, JERRY:** Lettermen 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Government Campaign Elections candidate 3.







## Friends enliven year

Seniors Dan Cummings and Sally Chaput just couldn't resist a round of snowball throwing even though "no snowballing" was announced on the intercom.

**SIEGRIST, JOHN:** Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Orchestra 3; Basketball 1.

**SMITH, BRADLEY:** Lettermen 2, 3; Gymnastics 2, 3.

**SMITH, CAROL:** P. J. Club 1; Drama 1, 2, 3; One Acts 1; To Kill A Mockingbird 3; O.S.O.M. 3.

**SMITH, KEVIN:** Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3; Chorale 1, 2, 3.

**SMITH, MELANIE:** Pep Club 1; Banner Girls 3, co-head; Drama 1, 2; One Acts; Star Player; No, No Nanelle; Student Council 2; Homecoming 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate; 2nd runner up; Lettermen 2, 3.

**SMITH, RENDI:** Pep Club 1; Banner Girls, secretary/treasurer 3; Cheerleader varsity 2; Broom 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Chorale 2; Chorale 2; All School Project 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2.

**SNIDER, AMY:** Pep Club 1; Pom-pom Girls 2, 3; Drama 2, 3; One Acts 1; Tell Dorie Not to Cry; To Kill A Mockingbird 3; O.S.O.M. 2; Friendship Team; Committee 1; Letterwomen 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

**SNYDER, GREGG:** Tennis 1.

**STABLES, MIKE:** Swim Team 1; Baseball 1.

**STANDLEY, NANCY:** Sophomore Choir 1; Science & Math Club 1, 3; Office 1, 2, 3.

**STANLEY, MARK:** Radio Club 1, 2, 3; president.

**STEEBY, JILL:** Pep Club 1; Drama 1, 2, 3; One Acts 1; Stampede 3; O.S.O.M. 2; Homecoming 2, 3; All School Project 2; Press Club 3; Thespians 3.

**STETSON, LINDA:** Pom-pom Girls 3; Drama 2; One Acts; Twilight Over Spain; Sign Language Club 2.

STOKES, ANGELA: Spirit Unlimited 3; Pompon Girls 3; Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2

STONE, SHERRY: Sophomore Choir 1; Sophomore Girls' Ensemble 1; Hockey 1, 2; Softball 1, 2.

STRIEFF, ALISON: Pompon Girls 2; Government Elections candidate 3.

STRANGE, LAUREL: No, No Nanette 2; Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; Junior Misses 3; All School Project 2, 3; French Club 3.

STUCKY, ED: NFL 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Lettermen 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3; Government Elections candidate, Lt. Governor 3.

STUCKY, PAULA: Pep Club 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Girls' Ensemble 2; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; All School Project 2; Spanish Club 1.

SULLIVAN, DAN: , Government Elections candidate, Governor 3.

SULLIVAN, PATTY: Pompon Girls 2; Drama 1, 2; One Acts 1; Sophomore Choir 1; O.S.O.M. 1, 2, 3; Homecoming 2; All School Project 1.

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TERRY, KIM: Taught German at Clark Elementary School 2.

THIESSEN, EVAN: Orchestra 1, 2; All School Project 1, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; president; Science & Math Club 1, 2, 3.

THOMAS, KAREN: Sophomore Choir 1; All School Project 2; Buffalo Belle.

THOMPSON, CORY: Sophomore Choir 1; O.S.O.M. 1, 2; Homecoming 1, 2; All School Project 1, 2; Buffalo Bill; Track 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Golf 2.

THOMPSON, CYNTHIA: Pep Club 1; Sophomore Choir 1; All School Project 3.

THOMPSON, GREGORY: Meals On Wheels 3.

TIPPIN, KRISTY: Pep Club 1; Drama 1, 2, 3; One Acts 1; No, No Nanette 2; To Kill A Mockingbird 3; Mixed Ensemble 1; Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; Madrigals 2, 3; Student Council 1; O.S.O.M. 1; All School Project 1; Salvation Army Bell Ringer; Youth Board 1; Chaperones 2.

TIPTON, KEVIN: Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; No, No

Nanette 2; German Club 1; Science Club 1; Track 1; Golf 2

TOBIN, JIM: Baseball 1.

TRAULSEN, LINDA: Orchestra 1, 2.

TRAVIS, TIM: Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3.

TUMLINSON, LYNE: Sophomore Choir 1; Sophomore Girls' Ensemble 1; Choraleers 2, 3; Choralesque 2, 3; Junior Misses 2, 3, president; Letterwomen 2, 3; Sea Sprites 1, 2; Swimming 2; National Merit Semifinalist 2; Boys' Swim Team Manager 3.

## U

UHLIG, MARK: Drama 1; One Acts Balcony Scene, The Perfect Date, To Bobolink, for Her Spirit; Stampede 2, 3; Editorial Editor; Ugly Man 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3; O.S.O.M. 3; Friendship Fund Committee 3; Homecoming 1, 2, 3; Sweetheart 3; Out Of City Exchange 1; All School Project 1, 3; Press Club 2, 3; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Student Body President 3; Track 2; National Merit Finalist 3; Boys' State 2; Youth Council Executive Committee; Youth Council 2, 3; Spirit Unlimited 3; Assembly Committee 3; Science & Math Club 1; Salvation Army Bell Ringer 3.

UNRUH, BILL: Distributive Education 1

## V

VANN, ROBERT: Government Elections Candidate 3.

VERNON, DAN: Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 2, 3; Stage Band 3; Orchestra 3; Choralesque 1; Cross Country 2, manager; Track 2 manager.

## W

WATTS, SHERI: Pep Club 1.

WEAVER, KELLY: Sea Sprites 1; Pep Club 1.

WEBER, MONTY: Sophomore Choir 1.

WEBSTER, LYLE: Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Golf 1.

WEIHE, CARL: German Club 2.

WEISS, KATHRYN: No, No Nanette 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

WENCEL, GRANT: Science & Math Club 1, 2, 3; Football 1; Tennis 3; Baseball 1, 2.

WEST, STEVE: Wrestling 1, 2, 3.

WESTHUES, TINA: Office Education 3.

WHITE, DAVID: Lettermen 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

WHITE, DIXIE: Pep Club 1; O.S.O.M. 1; All School Project 2; NFL 2; French Club 1, 2; Distributive Education 3.

WHITNEY, KAREN: Pep Club 1; Cheerleader, varsity 3; B-Team 1, 2; Drama 1; Modernaires 1; Homecoming 1, 2, 3; Sweetheart 1, 2, 3; All School Project 1, 3.

WILLIAMS, JUDY: Pep Club 1; Cheerleader varsity 2, 3; Modernaires 1; Homecoming 3; Office Education 3.

WILLIAMS, KIRK: Homecoming 1; French Club 1; Football 1; Golf 1, 2, 3.

WINQUIST, BILL: Track 3; Baseball 3.

WISE, SCOTT: Sophomore Choir 1; Choraleers 2; Choralesque 2.

WITTENBORN, DAVID: Concert Band 1, 3; Marching Band 1, 3; Stampede 2; Debate 1, 2; NFL 1, 2; Photography Club 2.

WIYSEL, JOE: Press Club 1; German Club 1; Sign Language 2.

WOODIN, SUSAN: Banner Girls 3; Pompon Girls 2; Homecoming 3; Sweetheart 3; Letterwomen 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3.

WRIGHT, GEORGE: Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 3; Science & Math Club 1, 2.

## Y

YOUNGCLAS, DAVID: Drama 2, 3; To Kill A Mockingbird 3; Choraleers 3.

## Z

ZUMWALT, JANIS: No, No Nanette 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Out of City Exchange 1; German Club 1, 2, 3; National Merit Finalist 3; Girls' State 3.

Like the wind, it's high  
It's the music of the soul.









# ORGANIZATIONS

Take time to be friendly —

It is the road to happiness.



**JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES** Back row  
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(4) [illegible], (5) [illegible], (6) Becky Arm  
(7) [illegible], (8) Becky Brown  
(9) [illegible]



**SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES** Back  
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Second row (1) [illegible], (2) [illegible]  
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Under the editorship of Student Council President Mark Uhlig and publicity chairman Dee Mills, the Council published the first student directory

"I ran because I wanted to get involved. I wanted to know what was going on inside rather than being on the outside."  
(Sophomore Tina Wesley, Student Council representative)

since 1970. Besides the actual listing, the directory also featured a supplement containing sports schedules, a calendar, information on school activities, organizations, and events.

Sponsored by Mr. James Powell and Mrs. Sue Neal, the group was also responsible for the school's contribution of an additional 10 minutes for lunch to the Homecoming Dance, held Oct. 20, was organized by the Council. Showing a

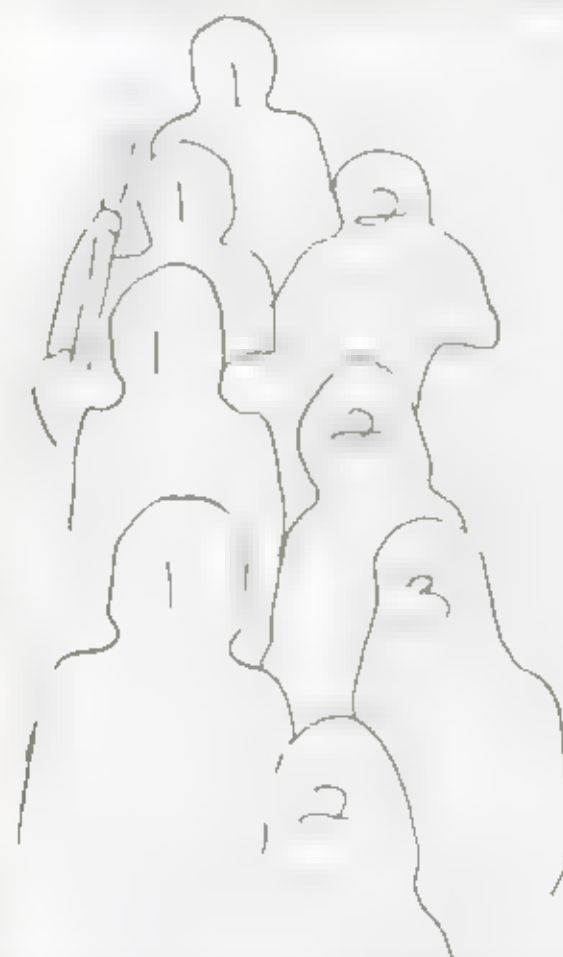
team, Student Council president isn't just getting up and making speeches, it's a wrestling other Student Council presidents, as senior Mark Uhlig proves at East High School.

## Directory shows effort, government makes change

"The schedule change was accomplished in mid-July, and can be credited to good cooperation between Student Council and Dr. Kirby. The directory was proposed in May, and production took a lot more effort than we expected. I'm confident that it's the best that any Wichita school has ever produced."  
(Senior Mark Uhlig, Student Council president)

profit of over \$200, it was the only profitable dance in Southeast's history.

Another profitable activity was the Friendship Fund campaign in October which netted \$600.



SENIOR REPRESENTATIVES — Back row (1) [unclear] (2) [unclear] Fourth row (1) [unclear] (2) [unclear] Third row (1) [unclear] (2) [unclear] Second row (1) [unclear] (2) [unclear] (3) [unclear]

French Club members Nikki Arbuckle, Pam Griggs, seniors Jennifer Goldsmith, sophomore, and Mark Harris, senior, present "The Night Before Christmas" at the annual Christmas Fete.

**FRENCH CLUB.** Back row: (1) Cathy L. muddy, (2) Kathy Stanley, (3) Carv (4) Shaw, (7) Laurel Strange, (8) Maria Gallant, (9) Brenda Cook, (10) Anne Mallon. (11) Mar. Loria. Second row: (1) Dee Ann Puckett, (2) Cheri Duragan, (3) Candy Rose, (4) Tonya West, (5) Liz Matz, (6) Jennifer Goldsmith, (7) Nikki Arbuckle, (8) Shala Blackburn, (9) Pam Griggs. Front row: (1) Patty Farnbach, (2) Marlene Brown, (3) Nancy Lovejoy, (4) Diane Norton.





German Club members, following the tradition established by sponsor Herr Merfin Setragg, participate in the annual caroling to German families and to the clergy.



Promoting the use of French as a language formed the basis for the activities of the French Club. A Christmas Fete, complete with a skit and a Christmas cake, and a Mardi Gras Fete, which included French music, were skits, and a French vocabulary contest, were held. Students learned how the French live.

Members also learned of life in France through listening to several guest speakers.

"I love being in a foreign language club. People are people, no matter where they live, and studying their language and activities helps you respect them for what they are." (Senior Marlene Brown)

from French and singing Christmas carols during the holiday season.

Activities provided by the German Club also enabled students to gain knowledge of another way of life.

Members bought a Christmas tree and decorations and had a party during the holiday season at which they trimmed the tree and sang German carols. The tree was later given to a needy family. Ice skating and a German "Fasching" party, which was a masquerade ball, highlighted the group's activities later in the year.

The organization also participated in the All School Project, a German Field Day, and the Kansas Federation of Students of German Convention during the spring.



GERMAN CLUB: Back row: (1) Tammy Cox, (2) Pam Nelson, (3) Erin McMichael, (4) Ann McMichael, (5) Alison Lindsay, (6) Kelly Mott. Second row: (1) Alan Bailey, (2) Brad Bailey, (3) Cindy Odum, (4) Jere May. Front row: (1) Kathy Kircher, (2) Todd Pfeiffer, (3) Larry Daggett, (4) Vicki Schmitt.

## French, German clubs learn about new cultures



# Hand signs foreign speech offer outlet to learning

Learn to communicate with hearing and students, Sign Language members were taught by Mr. Don Nichols. With 17 students enrolled at the beginning of the school year, the club has become a credit course for the first time.

"We learn how to sign (talk with hands), interpret orally, and read signs. We also include a shallow education for impaired students." (Mr. Nichols)

In its three years of existence, Sign Language has helped many students of deafness and how to interact with deaf people.

Local and national speakers demonstrated this adjustment required for normal life. Visitors included Gerald Jordan

from Gallaudet College in Washington D.C., Madeleine Aaron of the Kansas School for Deaf Students, and two deaf students who attend Johnson County Community Junior College in Kansas City, Kansas.

The group was involved in a variety of activities including the Spanish Concurso.

"Spanish Club is fun and you can learn. We go to the Concurso every year and at Christmas we give food to a Spanish family. That is something really worthwhile." (Senior Elinor Edwards)

Held Oct. 26 in Wichita State University's Wilner Auditorium, the Concurso brought "fun" to club members Julie Berch and Elinor Edwards. Participants were judged on Spanish speaking and writing techniques. In the oral presentations, the students were rated on qualities of accent, pronunciation, and degree of fluency with correct grammar and idiomatic use of Spanish being the qualifications for the written portion.

Breaking the pinata becomes a challenge as "Spaniards" cheer on the struggling, headfolded sophomore whose aim is far off the papier-mache star.



SPANISH CLUB Back row (1) Elinor, (2) Julie, (3) Elinor, (4) Elinor, (5) Elinor, (6) Elinor Front row (1) Elinor, (2) Julie





► Senior James Mercer watches as sophomores Mike Mercer performs a magic trick.

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Decker (2) W...

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Selling candy to earn money for Press Club, seniors Dene Hougland and Chuck Caro, chairmen of numerous projects, convincingly approach customers.



By sponsoring activities such as the yard sale and the New Year's Women's reception, Press Club was able to help make up for the shortage of funds in the Journalism Department, caused by a city-wide budget cut.

Financial difficulties also caused problems for the still operating radio station KLOK. Radio Club members, sponsored by Mr. Allen Robinson, have coped with

"Working with KLOK definitely gives me experience that I'll need later, but there is a lot of responsibility involved too."  
(Junior Joyce Hall)

power supply problems, causing the station to shut down. However, a local station donated a new console, which made the broadcast worth while.

Extracurricular activities varied from selling gifts to playing music, but in Photography Club it included taking developing and printing pictures.

Slide shows, demonstrations and a presentation from Charles Bohms, head Photographer of The Wichita Eagle, highlighted the club's year.



PHOTOGRAPHY: Back row: (1) Scott Ness, (2) Ted Vlamus, (3) Mr. Huffman, (4) Mr. Schmitt, seniors. Second row: (1) Jim Vetter, (2) Pam Cross, (3) Mike Bily, (4) Pete Ellison, (5) Dorothy Francœur.

## Donations, headaches prove labor worthwhile

# Future medics visit mortuary; students gain responsibility

With a membership composed of students planning to enter the medical field the Future Medical Careers Club provided

"It's a pretty neat club. It's different from most clubs because we have speakers and things."  
(Junior Kim Hayenga)

activities designed to aid its members in their quest.

Planned events included visiting a mortuary, scheduling guest speakers, and helping students research college and medical courses required for further education.

Home Economics Related Occupations (H.E.R.O.) was also involved with helping students prepare for their futures. During the year, twenty students were employed

"HERO interests me as a good course to take because when girls

and guys get out of school they are uncertain of what the future will hold. HERO prepares you for the future. As far as my job, I've learned to deal with people and retail merchandising which will help anyone in any job."  
(Senior Kim Ellis)

at local businesses and received credit based on their ability to perform the various functions necessary with employment.

The organization also sponsored an employer and parent coffee during which the students made presentations explaining their positions and responsibilities. An open house and an evening visiting the elderly also promoted club unity and aided in the student's education.

Gaining responsibility was also the basis for Office Education (O.E.), and Distributive Education (D.E.).

Through taking field trips to local businesses, students were able to learn the means and motives of the business world. Featured speakers throughout the year also presented the members with information on subjects such as salesmanship, advertising and shoplifting.

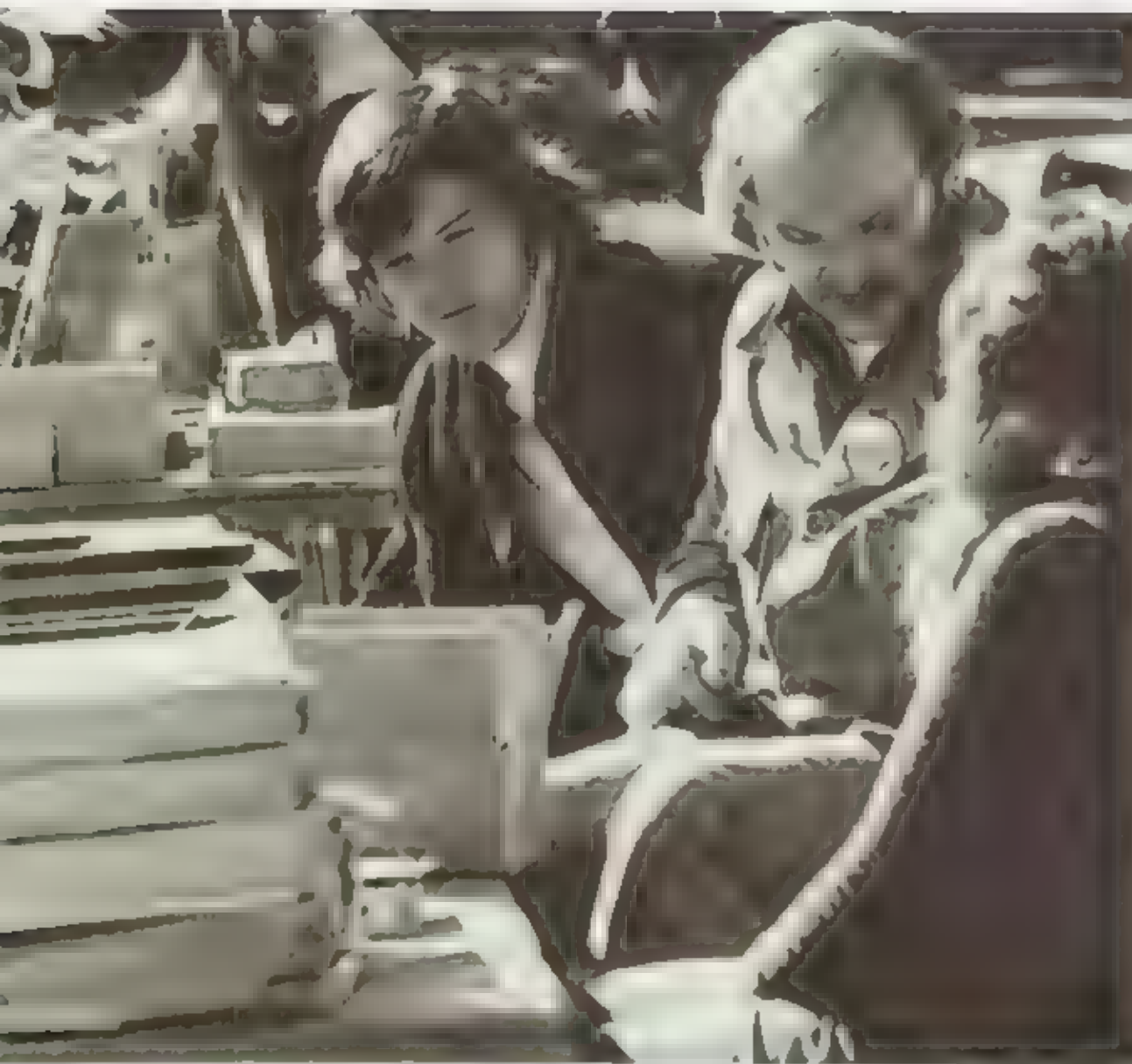
The quietness of a banking atmosphere gives senior Peggy Gillenwater, Office Education student, a break from the rush of school.



Taking advantage of varied opportunities available through Office Education is senior Nancy Standley, working as a radiologist's assistant.

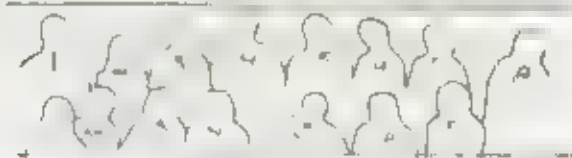
Caring for puppies in a pet shop is one of the many aspects of Distributive Education as senior Cindy Revland discovers.





► Learning to sell is a part of Distributive Education which Emily Doxson, senior, puts into practice at the Yard Sale while club sponsor Mr. Michael Buckett visits with a prospective customer.

**FUTURE MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB** Back row: (1) Kyle Zimmer, (2) Jacky Erwin, (3) Ronald Lindsay, (4) Daniel Christensen, (5) Dwight Kerr, (6) Eric Adams, (7) Pete Johnston, (8) Gary Lee. Front row: (1) John Ladd, (2) Kim Thompson, (3) Andy Adams, (4) Mary Beth Anderson, (5) Heidi Farnes, (6) Jamie Schaefer, (7) Leona Elmore.

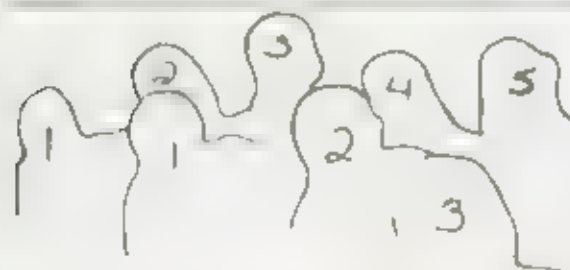




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Scoring is basic knowledge and aptitude, Cindy Bily, senior, wins the Betty Crocker Family Leadership of Tomorrow.

Cindy Bily, senior, was named as Southeast's Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. Earned scholarship sponsored by the General Mills corporations. Cindy competed on a state-wide level.

Involved in a different type of competition were the members of the National Forensic League. Working to resolve the 1974-75 Kansas high school topic of how the United States should significantly

"If you're going to be good at debate, you'll have to devote a lot of time to it. Our biggest accomplishment was placing at state." (Junior Ben Adams, N.F.L. President)

change the method of selecting presidential and vice-presidential candidates to squad attended various tournaments. Hosted a state-wide invitational Oct. 18. Part Southeast was also a part of their

Victories included a third place and the sweepstakes trophy at the annual Hutchinson Salt Hawks Invitational

## Taking wins: experience, hard work, pay off

Oct. 9, with junior Rob Uhlend honored as the most outstanding individual speaker. The team finished out its year with a sixth place state finish Jan. 20 at the University of Washburn, Topeka.

Winning in still another type of competition, the 1975 National Merit Scholarship Finalists were announced Sept. 19. With competitors rating among the highest scorers in the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, eight seniors were honored as compared to three in 1974.

On a school-wide level, the blood donor program flourished twice during the year. With over 1,000 students giving pints of blood, the program was open to students seven years and older and sponsored by vice-principal Willie J. J. J.



After reassuring his next blood donor, Kyle Zimmer, junior, prepares the patient.

Gordon Grubbs, sophomore, becomes involved with the Volunteer Services group during the Red Cross Blood Donor campaign.

# Spirit up, club emerges; Youth Council focuses aims

Aimed toward uniting student support in all sports, Spirit Unlimited became the first co-ed pep club at Southeast. With an informal atmosphere an important aspect

"Spirit Unlimited helped to unify the student body and the whole school in general. It was a great year because the spirit was up." (Senior Maureen Hanks, Spirit Unlimited president)

of the 250-member group, no requirements were necessary to join and the only type of uniform worn was a hat and a bandana.

Sponsored by Mrs. Ann Dorrah, members were able to take part in spirit breakfasts, pep rallies, home parades and meetings throughout the year. One problem experienced was establishing a meeting time or scheduling an activity when the entire group could attend.

Hoping to solve such school-oriented

problems was the Youth Council, moderated by Dr. David McElhiney, director of secondary education. Consisting of five students selected from each Wichita high school, the Council acted as a sounding board for concerns of the students.

**SPIRIT UNLIMITED SOPHOMORES**—Back row: (1) Lisa Ottomero, (2) Pam Cason, (3) Jean Allison, (4) Sara Bayle, (5) Anna Miller, (6) Dawn Hart, (7) Jeanne Edson, (8) Mindi Strange, (9) Tonia West, (10) Ann McKeon, (11) Susan Shewer, (12) John C. Dean, (13) Brenda Beck, (14) Lori Manning, (15) Mylene Saylor, (16) Shirley Crouch, (17) Pat Mead, (18) Janet Clark, (19) Jennifer Childs, (20) Danelle Skulatz, (21) Renee Dunn, (22) Paula Zalewski, (23) Nancy Butler, (24) Linda Conrad, (25) Almina Chambers, (26) Dena Taylor, (27) Leigh Ann West. Fourth row: (1) Debby Reese, (2) Shelia Shaded, (3) Della Thomas, (4) Carolyn Smith, (5) Linda Eave, (6) Garry Kuhn, (7) Sherri

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Discussing the cancellation of yearbook patrons is significant to Youth Council representatives Mark Chag, Michelle White, Council moderator Dr. David McIlhenny, and student representatives Wendy Packer and Greg Franklin.

Thespian president Vance Brungardt, senior, continues to stick pins into a voodoo doll representing initiate Susan Oberfell, senior.



## Work quality brings honors

Having demonstrated superior ability in the area of journalism, 13 students were initiated into the honorary society of Quill and Scroll Feb. 27 at Wichita High School Heights. Students from five city high schools participated.

After a speech by Martin Urmansky, manager of KAKE radio and television and publisher of The Wichita Sun,

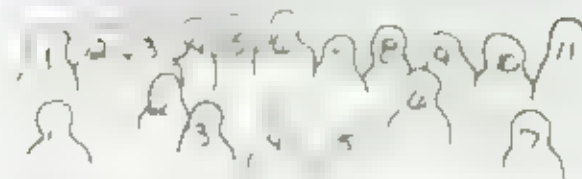
"It's an honor to belong to Quill and Scroll. I feel like I've accomplished a lot by belonging."  
(Senior Joy Dolloff)

initiates received certificates and pins from Dr. Raymond Crisp, director of Language Arts for the Wichita Public Schools.

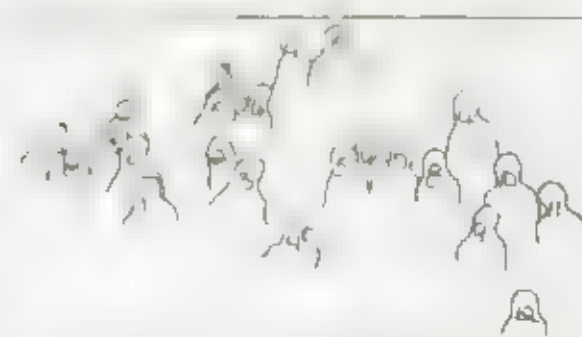
Another group honoring students was the National Thespian Society. Acceptance was based on dramatic participation; new members earned ten points to qualify for membership.

Quill and Scroll initiate Jill Mills, senior, is elated at her honor as she is recognized by former member Jane Schlitz, senior.





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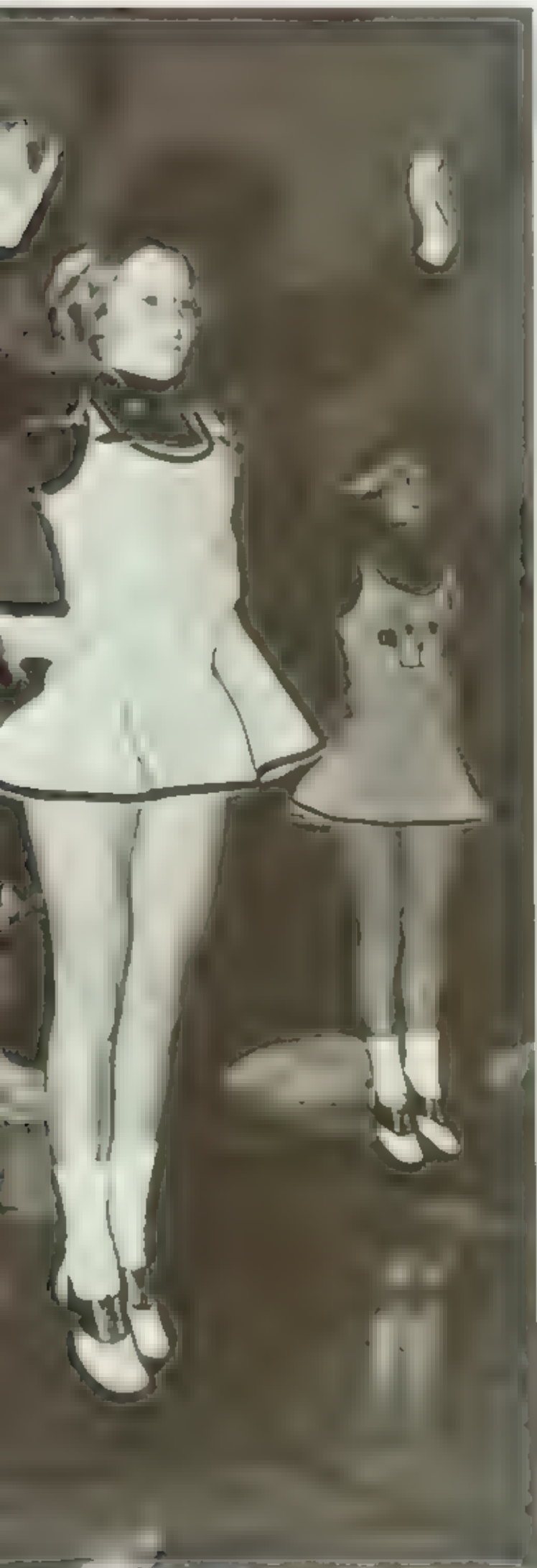


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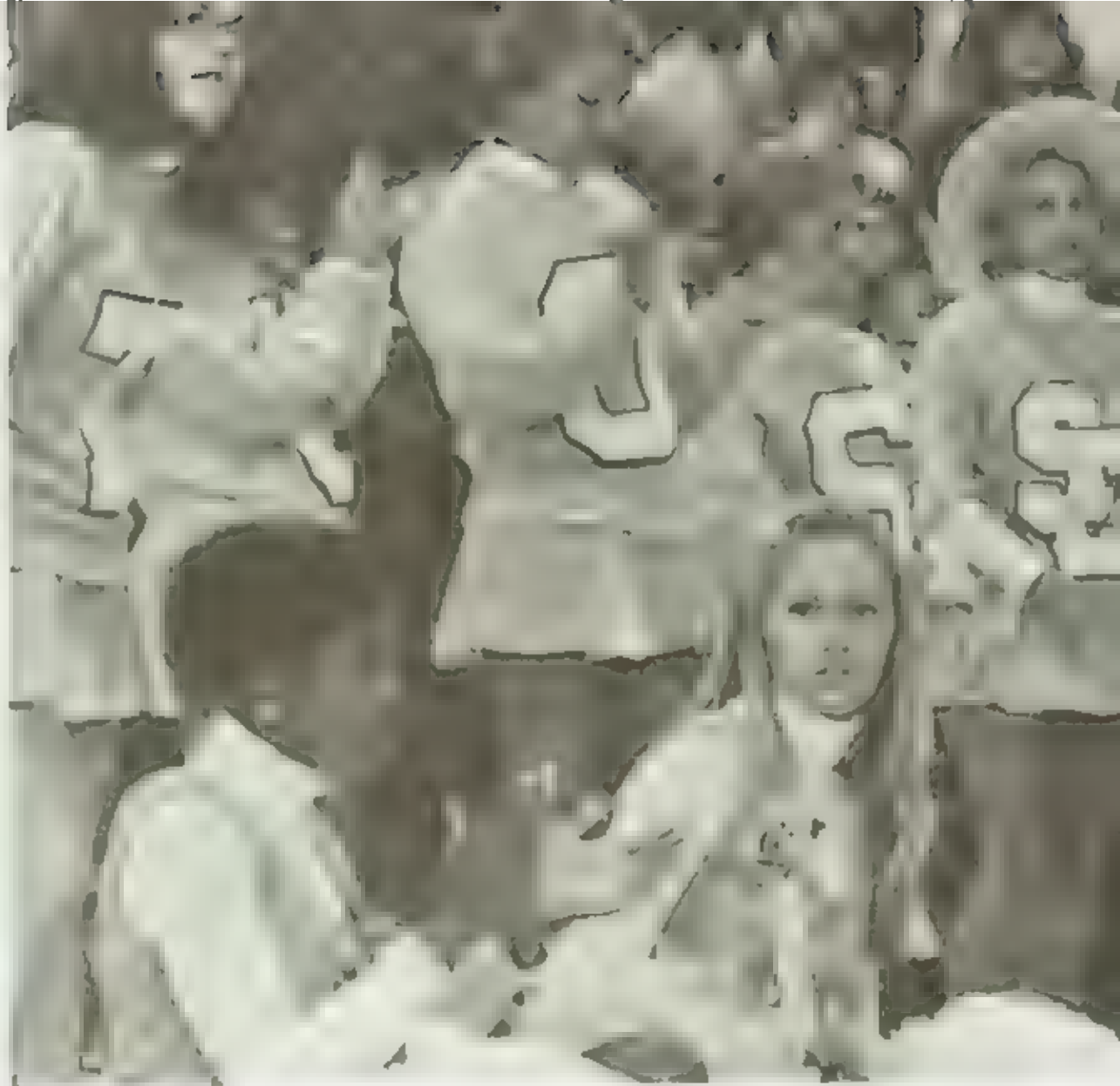
Take time to laugh —

It is the music of the soul.

Lifting their spirit at a pep assembly, Pat Hey, Susan Woodin, Susan Anderson, Caren Erick, senior Rachel Gals, along with sophomore Sherrie Watson and junior Jennie Liley, cheer leaders, attempt to psyche up the crowd.



Filled with excitement for the first basketball game against Salina Central, junior Jennie Liley and sophomore Pam Barr lead a pep assembly with their enthusiasm.







**BANNER GIRLS.** Back row, Susan Anderson, Susan Schmidt, Melanie Smith, forward Pat Lewis, Jan Hawkins, Deane Roughton, Ruth Smith, Sharon Proctor, and Lorraine Wood. Front row, Carol Goff, Nancy Goff, and Leah Wood.

## Support rates high with groups

After cutting down 11 weeks of red tape and other delays, the Banner Girls were prepared to show their support for the football team. But on the night of the game, the girls went into various classes, and kidnapped the varsity players, whom they then led blindfolded to a park for lunch.

The organization also sponsored candy and took in a game, and the Powder Puff contest was held.

The girls also put a lot of time into the cheerleaders as well. Besides leading the team during games, they also made posters and banners for the athletes, and they also took care of the players, and they helped the houses of both athletes and cheerleaders.



Inner joy is mirrored as Caren Orick, senior Banner Girl, foresees the groups' next venture.

**VARSITY (V) AND JUNIOR VARSITY (JV) CHEERLEADERS:** Back row: Susy Satterthwaite (V), Dayna Eubanks (V), Judy Williams (V), Karen Whitney (V), Sheri Watson (JV), Jo Ann Randall (JV), Gert Neville (V), head cheerleader, Patricia Smith (V), Pam Polite (V). Front row: Linda Vossberg (JV), Tracy Jahara (JV), Sherry Lewis (V), Linda Miller (V), Lori Barr (JV), and Wanda (V), Jani Johnson (V).

With last minute instructions, the royalty crowning party prepares to set off down the red carpet. The group includes Judy Williams, senior, 1973 Homecoming Queen Anne Hileman, Sharon Brown, senior, Bobby Palmer, flower bearer, and Dawn Washington, crown bearer.

## Smiles reign for annual Homecoming festivities

Accompanied by light drizzle and supported by a grandstand of Southeast fans, senior Sharon Maurer was crowned the 1974 Homecoming queen at Friends

"I was surprised and excited. My parents were really proud and it was a great honor for me."  
(Senior Sharon Maurer, Homecoming queen)

University, Oct. 23. Escorted by senior Mike McBride, Sharon was crowned by the 1973 queen, Anne Hileman.

Attendants to the queen were Davna Lutz, first runner-up, Melanie Smith, second runner-up, Pam Olander, third runner-up, all seniors. The royalty nominees and winners were selected and voted on by the football team.

Although scheduled as part of the festivities, float competition was cancelled due to student vandalism of the

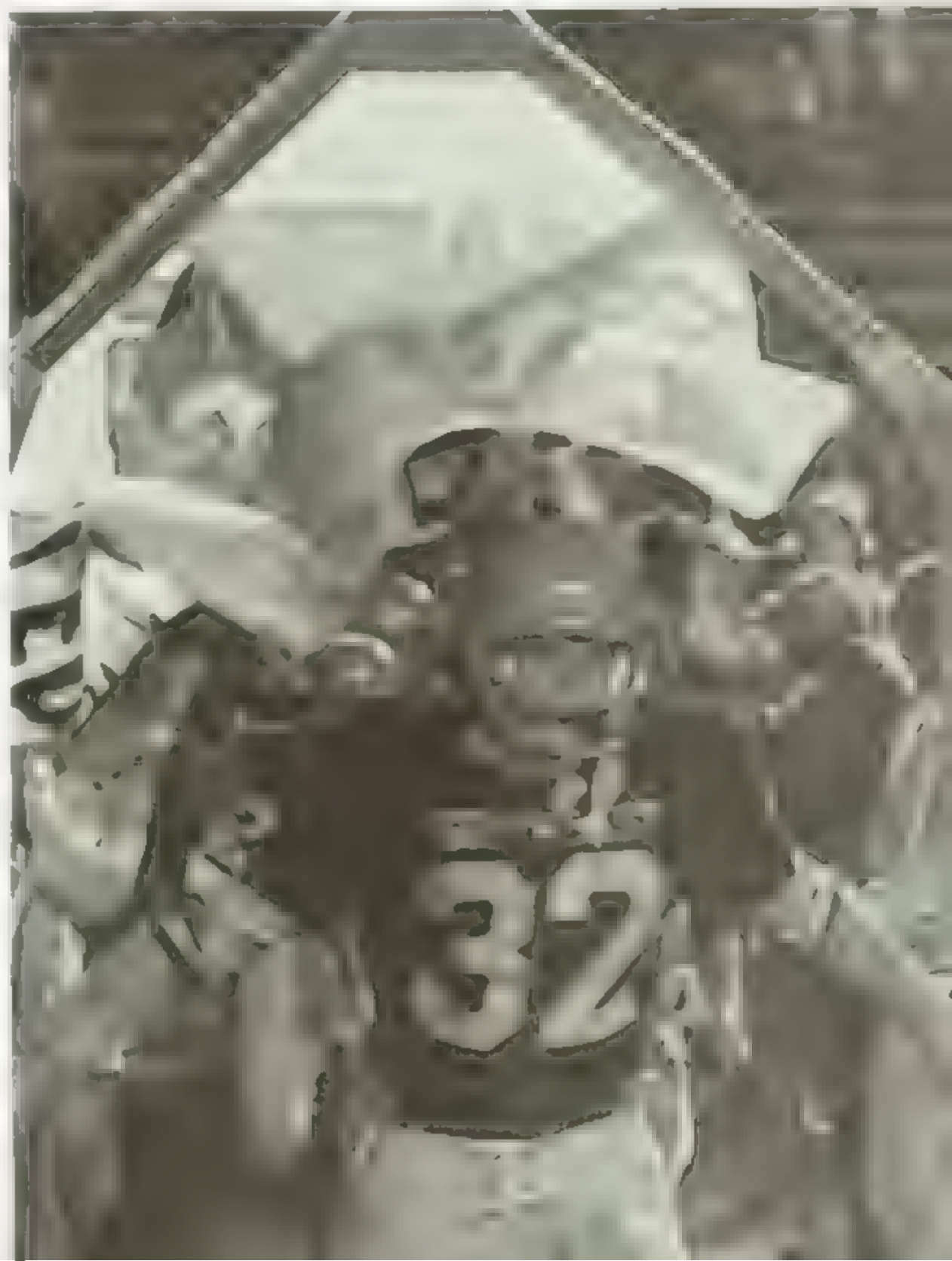
"It was easy to put together this year. The hassle of the floats and the eggs was too bad. Homecoming could have been much better if we had been able to keep the floats."  
(Senior Sharon Brown, Banner Girl)

floats and the places where they were built. With cartons of eggs acting as their weapons, over 20 students were arrested and booked for intended vandalism.

One tradition that returned after a four-year lapse was the Homecoming Dance, which was held at the Campus Activity Center Oct. 26. Dancing to the music of "Image," over 130 couples attended the event, co-sponsored by Student Council and Banner Girls.

During the band's break, the 1974 Homecoming king was announced. Selected by the cheerleaders, Banner Girls, and Pompon Girls, senior David Boyles took his place as King. Other nominees were seniors Fred Crabtree, Bryan Hannon, Doug Hart, Jim Maloney, Jeff McMiller, and Jay Rodney.

Breaking through the "Good Luck" banner, senior Jim Maloney yells with anticipation for the Southeast game.



## She reigns in 1974

Nervous with anticipation for the announcement, first runner-up Davina Eubanks and escort Charles Bunton, seniors, make the traditional walk to the center of the field



Stunned by hearing her name over the loudspeaker as the 1974 Southeast Homecoming Queen, senior Sharon Maurer trembles with excitement alongside her escort, senior Mike McBride

1974 Homecoming Queen candidates are Jan Ritchie, Suzanne Schmidt, Pam Olander, Davina Eubanks, Julie Johnson, Amy Snider, Melanie Smith, and Queen Sharon Maurer, all seniors.





# Onstage, backstage crews build 'Mockingbird'

Adapted from Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, the play "To Kill A Mockingbird" was presented by the ad-  
vanced acting students Nov. 21 and 23 in the Southeast room.

Under the direction of Miss Ruth McCormick, "Mockingbird" described the lives of two children growing up in the deep South. Portrayed by senior Vance Brungardt and Carol Smith, Jem and Scout were deeply influenced by the

Ad with different ideas toward the accused, a large part of the cast attends the trial. They are: Caper Unash, Charles Bradberry, Mark Mason, Mike Gutierrez, Kenny Estence, David Yang, Liz Derran, Dohlin, Amy Snider, and Margaret Moseley, all seniors.

"I was scared because I felt like I was competing with the girl in the movie, and it's my favorite movie. But Miss McCormick told me that I had to distinguish a totally different character from the movie. And afterwards, I had the satisfaction of knowing I did it—at least I hope so." (Senior Carol Smith, Scout in "Mockingbird")

prejudiced happenings in the '30s, the period in which the play is set. But the two children had the firm guidance of their father Atticus Finch, played by senior Mike Gutierrez.

Appointed to defend Tom Robinson, senior Kenny Estence, a black man, accused of raping a white girl. Atticus found defeat from the townspeople and a verdict of guilt and Tom's execution.

Set in a flashback format, the audience was guided through the childhood experiences by the now grown-up Scout portrayed by senior Susan Justice.

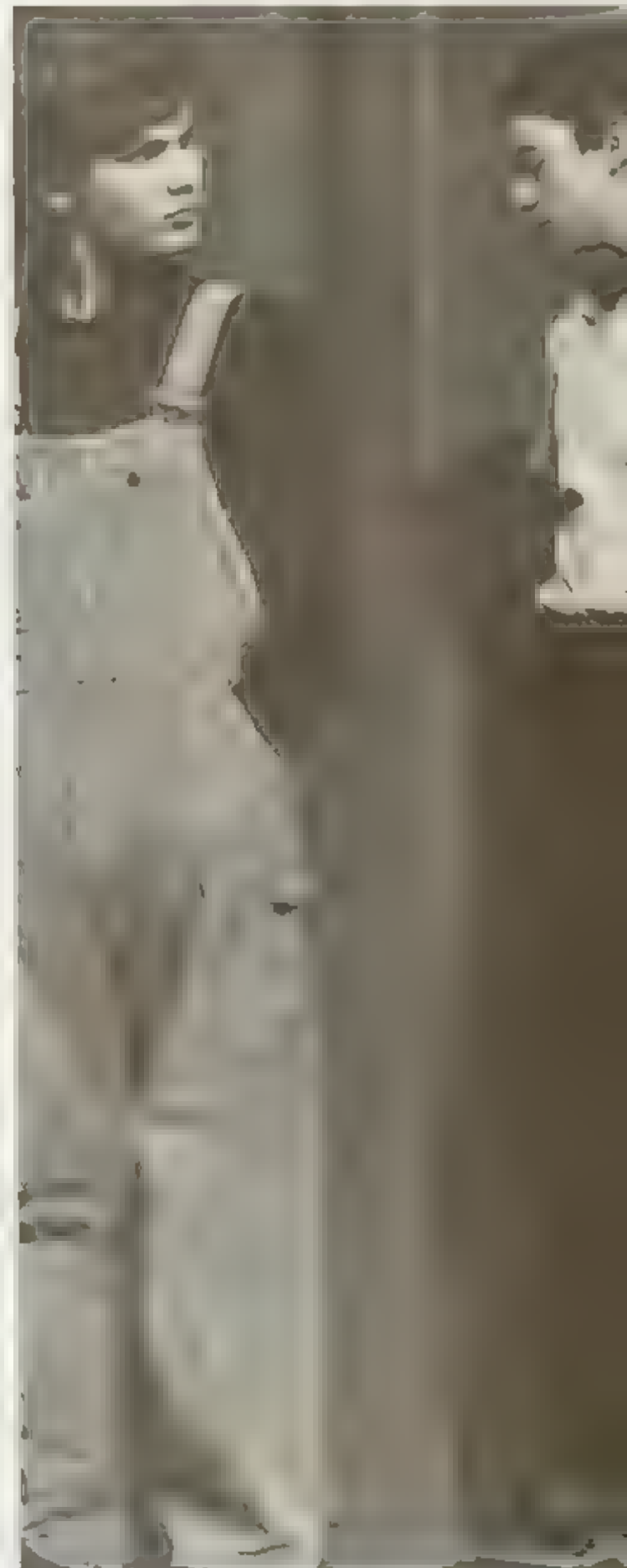
Seniors Mark Mason, Mr. Galmer, Mike Gutierrez, Atticus and Charles Bradberry, Bob Ewell, reenact Harper Lee's powerful testimony of Bob Ewell.





Hit with brainstorm as to how to explain the actions of her father, Aticus, senior Carol Smith. Scout tries to put two and two together.

Contemplating comments said by gossiping neighbors, senior Vance Bungardt, Tom and junior Fred Campas, Dill, show dissatisfaction with their statements.



Reminiscing over her youth, senior Susan Justice, portraying by narration the elder Scout, gives a detailed account of the turning point in her life.



Senior Danya Eubanks, Calpurnia, voices her anger about letting children attend the court proceedings.

# Winter sports nominate royal court

Taking their place as the 1974-75 royalty, seniors Jerry Short and Carol Erick were crowned Sweetheart king and queen Feb. 28 in a packed Southeast Gymnasium. Chosen by participants in winter sports and spirit groups, attendants to the winners were Tami Quick and Mike McBride, first runners-up, and April Kennedy and Lee McCoskey, second runners-up. All are seniors.

With the crowning ceremony only a part of the week's festivities, other activities included a Spirit Week competition. Determined to see which class had the most spirit, sophomores, juniors and seniors decorated the halls and wore the colors of red, green and blue respectively.

Closing out the week was the Sweetheart dance March 1 at the Broadway Hotel. Dancing to the music of "Wild and Free," over 100 couples from Southeast attended.

Contestants for 1975 Sweetheart Queen and King are Diane Hougland, Tom Knop, Linda Stinson, Paul Carroll, Tami Quick, Lee McCoskey and Dana Decker, seniors. (Not pictured: Mike McBride, senior.)







1975 Sweetheart Queen and King Candidates include Sherri McArthur, Russel Horn, Laura Hawkins, Brad Smith, Caren Erick, and Jerry Short seniors. (Not pictured: April Kennedy, senior.)

Caren Erick, Sweetheart Queen, and Jerry Short, King seniors, prepare to reign over the crowning festivities.



Tami Quick, senior, escorted by Paul Carroll, senior, smiles at the honor of being first runner up for Sweetheart Queen.

Senior journalist Jane Schlitz watches closely as the senior jar mounts up with money, which will be used to support the Hootbeats.



During the Jan. 10 halftime crowning activities, senior Doug Hart clutches his imaginary impregnated stomach as he hears his name announced as the 1975 Ugly Man.

Sounds of "circle left" ring through the Campus Activities Center Ballroom at Wichita State University, where the OSOM Week closes with a square dance.





Attempting to rouse the crowds' excitement, Ugly Man contestants junior Mike Bradley and sophomore Maurice Moore show their audience what it takes to make them ugly.

## Ugliness prevails, square dance closes week

When the morning totals were announced on the last day of competition, very few souls expected either the ~~soph~~ or ~~seniors~~ to be able to surpass the lead already established by the sophs.

This was the setting for the biggest upset in Ugly Man history. The inter-class competition involved the attempt to fill large jars with coins, the idea being to add the highest monetary value. One flaw, however—pennies counted as pennies. But nickels and dimes didn't add five or ten cents, they subtracted it.

As the final day drew near, the sophomore total seemed to become a more and

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"Granted, I was a bit embarrassed, but I was glad everyone took it in fun." (Senior Doug Hart, UglyMan)

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more impossible target for the trailing ~~classes~~ and on Friday morning, with the sophs ~~in~~ ~~cash~~ ~~102~~ cents ahead, defeat seemed impossible.

Yet, through the day the tide slowly turned, and at noon, when the competition ceased, no one was sure of the outcome. The suspense was ended at halftime of the Jan. 10 basketball game between Southeast and South when it was revealed that the seniors with a miraculous triumph had not only won, but had put enough silver in the jars of the opposing classes to kill the early lead gained by the sophomores.

Demolishing things was not restricted only to Ugly Man competition. The OSOM (Open Season on Males Week) closed with demolishing the tradition of boy asking girl, and a Saturday night square dance enabled the females to "take large" ask their dates for the evening's activities and learn what it is like to be a man.





Dwarfed by the size of the tuba, Doug Wolfe, sophomore, joins in a band rehearsal for upcoming performances.

Using their talents, Bret Whitehead, junior, and Walter Stewart, sophomore, combine the sounds of various types of drums.



With hard concentration on the notes, Patty Fahrback, senior, and Keith Plewert, junior, wait for their entrance.

While entertaining the audience with his tenor solo, Vearl Durrington, senior, belts out "Tol' My Cap'n."





Amidst boughs of greenery, the Junior Muses sing for parents and invited guests at the Christmas formal at Wichita State University.

## Melodious notes sound, entertainment rates high

With programs both in and out of school, music groups occupied themselves with a variety of performances throughout the year.

In the instrumental field, the symphonic and stage bands gave their first performances at the annual Christmas concert held Dec. 19 at the Southeast auditorium. Besides traditional holiday numbers, the Stage Band presented a special arrangement entitled "Tribute to the Duke" in posthumous honor of jazz great Duke Ellington.

Outside of the school, the instrumental groups participated in the Wichita State University All Day Concert Band Invitational held March 1 at the Duerksen Fine Arts Center.

After a 30-minute program, the bands attended a clinic session designed to prepare them for city and state contests.

Also spending many hours in concert preparation was the Vocal Music Department. With music ranging from sacred

"I think the performance at the KMEA Convention was the best. It gave us a chance to perform before professionals, and I think we tried a little harder because of that. The best part of the year is the Choraleer trip, but I wish it could have been earlier in the year."

(Dana Pinsker, senior)

to pop to avant-garde, all singing groups were involved in the four annual presentations.

Chosen over choruses across the state, Choraleers also performed at the annual Kansas Music Educators Association Convention, Feb. 8, at Century II and the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Waiting for their cue, members of Choraleers perform for the Wilbur Junior High audience.



# Casual, formal; fashions allow creativity

Casual and formal styles led to school to work to sports activities. Clothes had to fit the occasion. These various roles which many South-east students to down demanded a wardrobe that could handle a student's busy days.

Fashions for women reverted from the extraorinarily casual patches, well worn pants to patches of various materials and patterns. Varieties of sweaters were still seen, taping pants as well as skirts.

On the separate side, skirts were lengthened to get average knee length. Skirts combined with the style called "womens" the longer the better.

For men, the fashion was the pulled together look, including transparent shirts and long, patterned bulky knit sweaters and plaid pants. "Broki time" was also popular.

Not far off the mood for the entire year. Pants, shirts, sweaters, skirts, and shoes all seemed to bring the past into the present.

Mike Butleigh, sophomore, feels comfortable in the semi-formal fashions consisting of the stylish blazer and baggies.



While sporting the popular ski look, Clark Coyer, junior, contemplates upcoming ski trips with new equipment.

Wearing the casual-formal combination for men, Nathan Becout, junior, reflects upon the freer atmosphere of fashions.





While she relaxes, Shala Blackburn, senior, proves that even with new, more formal styles, jeans still remain popular.

By combining all facets of the nostalgic ward-robe, Juan Watkins, senior, ties everything together with a 1933 Plymouth.



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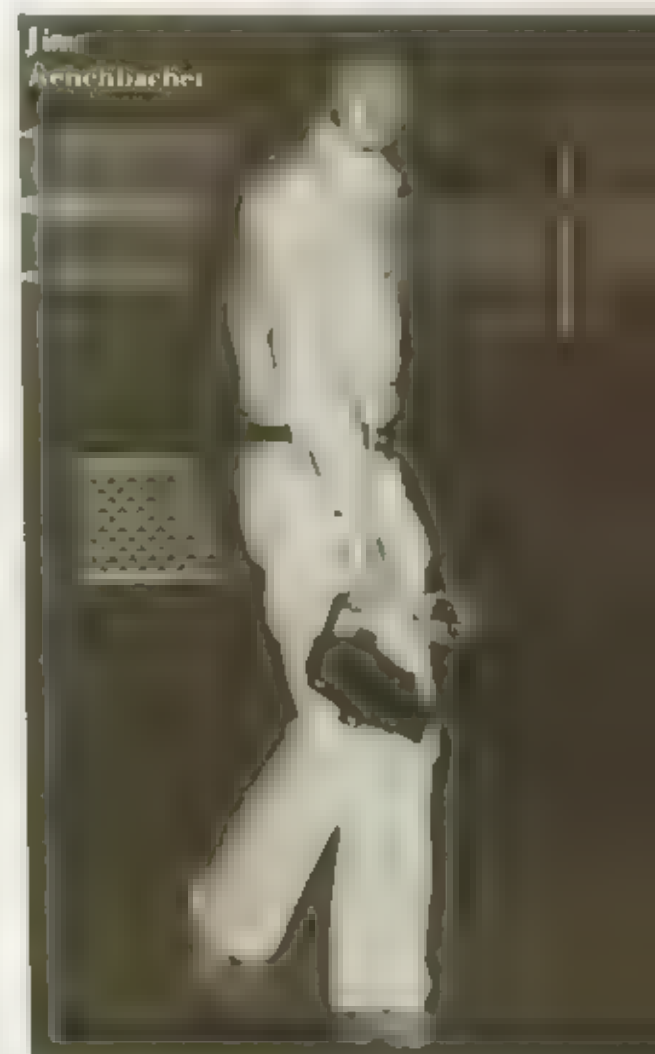
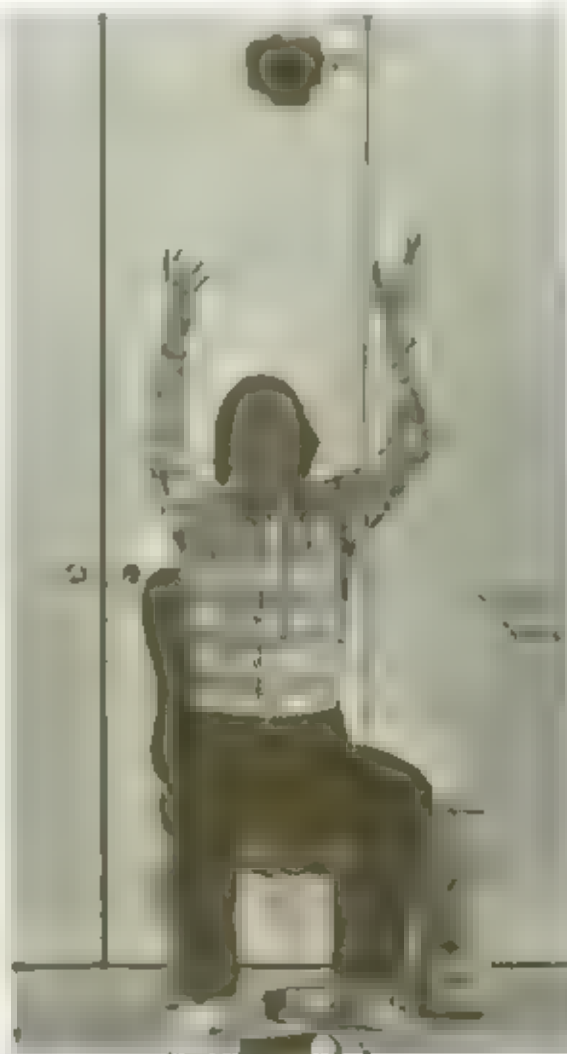
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How often do 13 people simultaneously quit their forty-hour week jobs? These people, however, won't miss the salary because there never was any.

Hoofbeats staff 1974-75 now resigns as the final pages of this yearbook leave Southeast. Hopefully we chose the most memorable events that occurred throughout the year. Ideas, plans, and pictures were constantly changed in order to produce a book worthy of the school we saw. This book was constructed to appeal to the reader now as well as 10 years from now. Learning, activities and organizations are reviewed and essays provide an account of the regional and national issues. Now, our plans and work are completed. American Yearbook Company—it's in your hands.

If it weren't for certain people with the Company, we would be lost. Steve Maxwell, John McDown and Frank Wright couldn't have done any more for us than what they did. Hours of meetings, artwork, corrections made after proofs were sent, and stretching deadlines were just a few of the ways these three men showed their interest in our yearbook to them—a big 'THANKS'!

Also outside school realm assistance came from Muri Jones, Student Photos manager. From loaning cameras and supplies to giving advice at various times throughout the year, this man was not alone in rendering service.

Randall's Formal Wear was most cooperative in allowing our photographers to use their tuxedos. Even though the guys couldn't afford the pants with their outfits, the elegance of Randall's still stood out.

Having a new principal really helped the Hoofbeats staff obtain the goals we had set for ourselves. Dr. Vernon Kuby gave constant guidance while some decisions had to be made and we lacked the insight of how to handle them.

As we recall the concern the faculty and office workers illustrated as we met our deadlines, our staff particularly thanks Marvin Huffman for assisting in photography when our equipment couldn't meet the demand. Michael Hockett also helped, but his specialty was guiding the staff in our struggle to earn money.

Funding the yearbook affected others as well. Various stage band members drew attention to our auctions. Because of the band's jazz crew was assembled and excitement for the projects mounted.

Whether we stayed late for financial reasons or to meet our deadlines, our greatest friend was Rosie, who swept around us and always told us to never worry about being in her way. Thanks to this one custodian our room was always clean in spite of all our scraps, cups, and wrappers.

While all these people eased deadline tensions, two photographers deserve recognition in still another way. Senior Pete Beren and sophomore Mike Fizer lent their expert hands and equipment to provide pictures for our yearbook cover. Back cover shots are attributed to Pete while Mike ran from the buffalo in his attempt to take the picture for the front cover. Additional photography skills came from juniors David Wise and Jim Bloom who spent time outside several school days to print and take pictures.

## Taking time as year ends, staff gives many thanks

Although we thank all newspaper staff members for their patience and understanding, special recognition must be made of seniors Brad Beuke, Dee Mills and Monty Rokey. It was these writers who stripped heads and pasted up copy.

If it weren't for one exceptionally dedicated person, all these thank you's would not be necessary. Mrs. Paula Simons has devoted more hours to this book than anyone. On the nights when the staffers stayed until 10:00 working on a deadline and then went to bed by 1 a.m. after doing homework, Mrs. Simons would still be up at 4 a.m. proofreading the pages for the last time. She is an irreplaceable adviser and was the Hoofbeats' greatest asset. There's no other way to thank this kind of person than by our theme—Mrs. Simons, the Hoofbeats staff for the final time says THANK YOU for TAKING TIME!

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PAGE 2: Far left-Preparing for the fall play "To Kill A Mockingbird," senior Carol Smith (Seoul) questions junior Fred Campos (Dill) about his homelife. Top center left-After a pep rally in the courtyard, Marching Band parades across school grounds. Bottom center left-To meet the demands of the school enrollment comes the new 1000 seat cafeteria. PAGE 3: Far top right-Senior Mike Smith (Seoul) and Junior Mike Smith (Seoul) enjoy a relaxing swim. Top center left-After a refreshing swim, Top center left-After a refreshing swim, Top center left-After a refreshing swim, the cold weather. Bottom center left-After a refreshing swim, Bottom center left-After a refreshing swim, Bottom center left-After a refreshing swim. PAGE 4: Far top right-After a refreshing swim, Far top right-After a refreshing swim, Far top right-After a refreshing swim. Bottom center left-After a refreshing swim, Bottom center left-After a refreshing swim, Bottom center left-After a refreshing swim. PAGE 5: Mass cheer is heard throughout passing period. PAGE 6: Far left-After-school track practices provide runners with a vigorous workout. Top center left-Becoming a popular sport, tennis consumes a lot of time for Pam Olander, senior. Bottom center left-Student body involvement at the football games creates rousing enthusiasm. PAGE 7: Top center right-Leading the Buffaloes to another victory, N. Bercost, junior, uses all techniques learned. Far bottom right Frank DeSoro, junior, is an avid booster of the football team. PAGE 8: Far left-Student body involvement at the football games creates rousing enthusiasm. Top center left-Student body involvement at the football games creates rousing enthusiasm. Bottom center left-Student body involvement at the football games creates rousing enthusiasm. Far bottom right-Student body involvement at the football games creates rousing enthusiasm.

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